First buplish

id humour

ightmare.

ım Cairo

ments" in the dispute since Mr

Justice Nolan granted injunctions last Wednesday against the Yorkhire NUM for organiz-

ing unlawful picketing.
Since the first shift, most if not all, of those who have

sought to go to work have been able to do so", he told Mr

The judge interjected: "They have had some assurance, haven't they? Counsel replied:

Mr Morrison went on: "The

board's hope is that in the light

of these two events it will now be possible for a position to be

reached in which those who wish to work may do so without the necessity for substantial

While the five-minute court

hearing took place, more than 1,000 Yorkshire miners massed

outside their union head-

quarters in Huddersfield Road,

Barnsley, evidently fearing that High Court bailiffs would move

in to exact heavy fines for contempt of the no-picketing

orders.
They eventually dispersed

They eventually dispersed after scuffles with police, and Mr Jack Taylor, president of the Yorkshire NUM, welcomed the coal board's withdrawal of the

"On the surface, this appears to be a victory for the Yorkshire miners and those who have

been supporting them. But we

are under no illusions. The

main struggle, against pit closures and poor jobs, will have to be continued with

As tension in the industry

began to diminish last night, union leaders were taking stock

· The moderates want an early

recall of the union's national

executive committee, leading to

a secret pithead ballot on pay

Mr Scargill and the union's

general secretary, Mr Peter

renewed determination.

of their next move.

and pit closures.

action for contempt.

Justice Caulfield.

police protection".

Tomorrow

Name your price What's in a name? More than the price of a £1,000 election deposit, says Peter Kellner

Have a care The ready-wrapped childminder, Bailey Morris looks at the American child-care business

Can Liverpool hold on to their one-goal lead away against Benfica in Lisbon? Stuart Jones previews the match

The woman least likely Nicholas Shakespeare talks to a woman who lays claim to the British

Ploughsbares Jock Bruce-Gardyne on how to make money by not doing what you weren't going to do anyway

Likud loses majority in Israel

Israel's ruling Likud coalition last night lost its overall majority in the Knesset when the small Tami party broke away and said it would table a motion today calling for an carly general election.

Women evicted

Council workmen and women anti-nuclear protestors struggled at Greenham Common as the women were evicted from the air base's Blue Gate.

Last hope

Lebanese leaders at the recopciliation talks in Lausanne have suggested one final nighttime conference session, but this is thought unlikely to produce any concrete agreement

BBC questions

The Warsaw correspondents of the BBC and The New York Times were questioned by Polish security police in con-nexion with an investigation against a human rights lawyer

Tube strike

London's bus and Tube workers are to strike on Wednesday next week; and confrontation seems likely on the railways over a 4 per cent pay and productivity Page 2

Adams charge

Three men will appear in court in Belfast today charged with the attempted murder of Mr Adams home, page 2

YTS doubts

More than 100,000 school-leavers have chosen to remain unemployed rather than join the Youth Training Scheme and the programme's future strategy could be in doubt Page 2

Election gloom

Few people in the guerrilla zone of rural El Salvador believe Sunday's elections will bring any improvements. In many places they may not take place

Awacs sent

The United States has sent two Awacs surveillance aircraft to Egypt to combat air attacks against Sudan. Libya has been accused of raiding Omdurman

Hospitals threat

At least two general hospitals will close and 2,000 beds be withdrawn because of the population shift away from Page3

Mirror setback

Falling profits, revision of the prospectus and a continuing pension fund dispute are likely to deploy the £100m flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers. Page 19

Letters: On defence, from Lord Lewin; wages councis, from Mr C Pond and Ms E MacLennan; Budget, from Lord Roseberry. Leading articles: Miners, extradition in Ireland; Sudan.

Features, pages 8, 10 and 12 A government breakthrough in the control of industrial disputes? Bernard Levin on the siren's song Roger Scruton. hails old-time service; Spec-trum: the men who would be king; Fashion; the London look. Obituary, page 14 Mr Jan van der Post, Mr D P

rs 2-4 Diary 12
5.6 Law Report 15
14, 21 Parliament 4
15 Science 14
14 Sport 22-24
18-22 TV & Radio 27
14 Universities 14
18 Weather 28

Britain stands firm on principles at EEC summit

From Julian Haviland and Ian Murray, Brussel:

A blueprint for a lasting the outside world well after the talks, had formed the im-solution to each of the most talks had started.

Dression that each member

urgent problems threatening to derail the European Com-The heads of government appeared intent on giving munity was being urgently put together into the small hours of today, after an unexpectedly themselves and their partners the maximum room for

Britain's two main demands, a

fairer budget for all and tight control of all community spending particularly that of

by her manner, as she has often done before. Herr Hans-Die-trich Genscher, the West Ger-

man Foreign Minister, who is

not often moved to rudness; said she was "unrepentant and

There seemed to be early

agreement in principle that there must be a new system for calculating how much each member state should pay, but the summer with no dimensional transfer adjourned for dimensional transfer and the summer with no construction.

for dinner with no agreement

The officials were also set the task of writing an outline agreement on increasing the

Community's resources, al-though Mrs Thatcher repeated, in her first intervention, that the

Community would have to "put

its house in order" before she

There were two early indi-cations that the progress which

eluded the Ten at Athens might

be achieved at last. The first was

the continuing secrecy, with the

participants keeping their nego-tiating hands concealed from

would assent to any increase.

on figures.

positive opening session.

The heads of government set refusal of ministers in their senior officials to work on a public words to countenance draft for agreement later today, when the summit is to end. The text is to deal with

The spokesman for President Mitterrand of France, on whose shoulders as chairman the main burden rests, said the first round of contributions had shown an excellent, positive attitude.

Although several delegations spoke of a will to agree, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher upset some The summit, which he said had been described as a last ditch summit, was rather the summit of truth. Given Europe's political, economic, intellectual and cultural clout the break-up of the Community

is unthinkable."

Another deadlock as at
Athens was equally unthinkable, the spokesman added. President Mitterrand, in his secret preparatory bilateral



Mrs Thatcher in Brussels

government was conscious of the need for Europe's cohesion. and intent on resolving the spes. British spokesmen said their

government preferred to talk of success, not failure. Britain approached the talks in a positive and determined frame

The British Government wanted a settlement, but not on "any old terms" and not by compromising principles. The talks began briskly, to the satisfaction of the French

presidency whose latest draft proposals, circulated late last week, were the basis for The first discussion of "im-

balances", which means the British budget problem, was mpleted at high speed. Mrs Thatcher said the French

paper was "useful" but she insisted it needed to be both clarified and changed if it was to form the basis for a settlement.

She complained of the "ob-scurity" in the paper's defi-nition of the gap between what Britain pays and receives, and expressed anxiety that the text as it stood underestimated by about £120m the amount Britain pays.

If that interpretation were accepted then the British contribution would have to be adjusted accordingly. Mrs Thatcher repeated her offer, made in Athens, to pay a net contribution (at present rates) of between £240m and £300m.

"My attitude is strictly practical," she said. "It is the result that matters."

Continued on back page, col 5

National savings rates cut

By Peter Wilson-Smith National Savings

The move has been widely expected because the falling interest rates had left National. Savings paying much more to investors than competing forms of savings. There was some surprise when the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, did not announce lower rates in the Budget, the reductions an-nounced last week by building societies and banks made a cut inevitable.

accounts.

The interest on income bonds and deposit bonds is coming down from 11 to 10 per cent before tax from May 3, and the investment account rate will fall from 11 to 9.25 per cent from

April 2.

A 27th issue of savings certificates will be launched on April 5, paying 7.25 per cent tax free compared with 8.26 per cent on the 26th issue. The new issue is worth at least 10.4 per cent to taxpayers, who are allowed to invest a maximum of £5,000. Each £25 unit will be

worth £35.48 after five years. The amount savers can put in either income bonds or investment accounts was reduced in the Budget from £200,000 to

£50,000. Rates paid by National Savings are still much higher than ordinary seven-day deposit

accounts with banks, which now offer 5.25 per cent before Homeowners are rushing to beat the June 1 deadline when

VAT becomes payable on building improvements. An official of the Halifax Building Society said yesterday: "Last year we lent £325m in further advances on existing mortgages. Now we are expecting at least 10 per cent more".

TUC continues to boycott Neddy

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent The Government lest night might to continue their boycont the available alternatives withdrew the 26th issue of National Savings certificates and is cutting interest rates on in protest at the Government's Engineering Workers and a decision to ban trade unions at member of the TUC team on the Government Communi- Neddy, was opposed to the cations Headquarters in Chel- withdrawal but said that he was renham. The boycott will be reviewed on a month by month basis but is expected to last until

the annual congress in Septemb-The decision, by a 25 to 16 majority, was taken despite pressure from moderates that the TUC ought to return to Neddy in order to represent union members' interest in the economic forum which includes ministers and representatives of the Confederation of British

The general council decided, however, not to boycott meet-ings of the Neddy industry committees which conduct surveys of more than 40

industrial sectors.

The decision was taken in spite of an appeal by Mr Len Murray, the general secretary, elaborate on the decision last tions on which government night except to say that it had nominees also sit

in some ways satisfied that the boycott may only e temporary.

However, other general coun-cil members indicated their satisfaction with the decision not to attend the monthly Neddy meetings. Mr William Keys, the general secretary of the print union Sogat' 82; said: "I have never believed that the NEDC have done anything for working people."

Supporters of the continued TUC ban were unconcerned at the prospect of the Government winding up the council if the TUC policy was not changed. It is also expected that there will be an important debate at the Brighton congress in September on the whole question of relationships with the Govern-

to end the boycott because, he argued, the unions had made their point. He refused to on many bodies and organiza-

Heath rejects microchip diet

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Edward Heath last night was wrong to decide that the outdated; they were essential warned the Government that economy should be geared and vital and they should not be

the country could not survive exclusively to an era of services, on a diet of microchips alone. at the expense of manufactur-linervening in the final day of ing.

Mr Tebbit said that the Chancel-

on a diet of microchips alone. at the expense of manufactur-intervening in the final day of the Commons debate on the We cannot just live on a diet of had delivered a Budget for

the Commons debate on the Budget, the former Prime of microchips and home comenterprise, for risk-taking and Minister pointed out that Mr puters", he said. "When we are for employment because it was Norman Tebbit, Secretary of all in this country taking in each a business Budget.

Kinnock rejects Liverpool plea By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Scuffles broke out yesterday between miners and police

outside the NUM's Barusley headquarters. More than 1,000 miners had gathered, fearing that High Court bailiffs would arrive. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday dissociated himself from the plans of the ruling Labour group on Liverpool City Coun-cil to confront the Covernment by assisting as the pal rate this inports.

After meeting Mr Kinnock at the Commons, Liverpool's-Labour Leaders reaffirmed their determination to go ahead with their attempt to force through their policy of refusing to match spending and the

Mr Kinnock, who during the meeting had refused the comcillor's request to make a public declaration supporting the intended action said after-wards: "I refuse to make what would, in the circumstances, be

an idle gestore." He said that because com-cils could not deliberately plan for a budget deficit and because government controls over local councils were so severe, the expenditure required for implementing the Labour group's policies would force the city

council into illegality. If the council tried to operate its proposed policies, the present Labour councillors and any successors who tried to implement those policies would lose office and anthority would be taken over by Conservatives or Liberals, or government

"In short, the present law and the power of the Govern-

ment to enforce that law means that defiance by councillors or others in Liverpool cannot have the effect of preventing job losses or of securing additional necessary resources. Mr Kinnock said.

That reality understandably infariated opinion in a

city Mr Kinnock's statement will infuriate some on the left. Merseyside Labour Briefing, 2 far left grouping within the party, accused him of Shadow Cabinet leaks to distance the party from the city council's fight. "It is Neil Kinnock that is out of line, not Liverpool," it said.

The Labour group leaders say that at the March 29 ratemaking meeting they will press ahead despite a reinsal by six of their members to back an illegal budget.

The six would be enough to

deprive Labour of its majority.
The party leadership still hopes the group will adopt one of the practical budget alternatives" open to it.

That appeared unlikely after yesterday's meeting. Mr Tony Mulhearn, Liverpool Labour Party's president, said the group would continue to cam-paign for maximum possible support for its budget, which, he said, the party was elected last May.
It would continue to seek a

declaration of support from the parliamentary leadership.

Coup leader sentenced

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

The man alleged to have led the August, 1982, coup attempt in Kenya, Air Force Private Hezekiah Ochuka, was yester-day sentenced to death for The court martial in Nairobi

lasted two weeks. Ochuka's defence that he merely joined the coup when it was launched by other airmen was rejected.

He is the twelth to be

sentenced to death since the abortive coup, but two of those later had their sentences quashed on appeal to the High Court. Ochuka has the same right of appeal. None of the sentences has been carried out.

Evidence was given by two pilots that Ochuka forced them at gunpoint to fly him to Tanzania when loyal troops quelled the revolt. Ochuka was granted political asylum but was returned to Kenya last November when the Presidents of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda agreed that fugitives would not be given refuse. Witnesses told the court martial how Ochuka wore an

officer's insignia on the day of the attempted coup, called himself the chairman of the People's: Redemption Council and said that President Moi and other leaders would be arrested. The court martial rejected a claim, by Ochuka that a statement to police after his

return from Tanzania was made

under torture.

Coal board pulls back from court confrontation

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

A successful police operation to escort 40,000 miners through "flying picket" lines in the moderate coalfields yesterday prompted the National Coal Board to pull back from a High Court confrontation with the

Yorkshire pitmen's union. Despite continuing defiance of injunctions granted last week against secondaray picketing by Yorkshire miners, lawyers for the NCB told Mr Justice Caulfield that it "would not be constructive" to proceed with an action for contempt.

The motion for contempt was adjourned generally, which allows the coal board to return to the High Court with a fresh complaint after giving the National Union of Minework. ers two days' notice. Management sources insisted that the action had not been abandoned. Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, said, however, that the board's climbdown was due to the "tremendous solida-

rity" of the miners, 75 per cent of whom were now on strike. The lessons for the miners and for all workers is clear. Through solid unity and with maximum trade union support we can save pits and jobs, while resisting Tory anti-union legis-

lation. cedented police presence in coalfields, where the men have voted to work on, allowed the NCB to open 44 of its 176 pits for normal coal production at the first shift yesterday. That fell to 42 later as some were "picketed out" and leaders of 10,000 North Derbyship min-

ers called their men out on strike, even though they had voted by a majority of 16 not to take industrial action. Sporadic picketing by York-shire miners was reported by the board, though not to the High Court, in Nottingham-

shire, but most pitmen walked through the picket lines to restart output after last week's disruption This relatively-peaceful re-turn to work, and the anti-strike ballots in 10 coalfields over the

Heathfield, are considering requests for an emergency executive gathering. Though the crop of ballots last week produced only one majority for industrial action, the strike is spreading. Continued on back page, col 4 past few days were cited yesterday by Mr Tom Morison QC as "important develop-

in court over killing

Dominic McGlinchey, who was extradited from the Republic of Ireland two days ago, appeared in court in Ulster last night, accused of murdering a grandmother.

Mr McGlinchey, aged 30, who was described as an unemployed mechanic, is accused of murdering Mrs Hester McMullan, aged 63, at Tombebridge in March 1977. He was remanded in custody

McGlinchey | Twenty held after £3m drug swoop

Cannabis resin, valued at more than £3m at street prices, was seized on a motorway service area yesterday.

Twenty people were arrested after the raid on the Scratchwood Services of the M! just north of London, and subsequent searches of properties in London, Middlesex, Hert-fordshire and Essex. The drugs, weighing one and a half tons, were seized as they

for a week by the Ballymena were being transferred from a court. Leading article, page 13 cross-Channel ferry to a van.



Budget for jobs, it set the scene for a cutback in public spending designed to help high tech- Mr Heath said that steel, But he told ministers that it engineering had not become public sector assets.

State for Trade and Industry, other's washing who is going to had spoken out against state do something which is going to intervention - before announce pay for the imports it is ing a series of measures essential for us to have?"

By Our Sports Staff

Ian Botham is to send apology to the president of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan, Major-General Safdar Butt, for remarks he made about the country in a radio interview broadcast by the BBC last Saturday. Botham criti-cized hotels and food in Pakistan and said England should not tour a country he described as "a place to send your mother-in-law for month, all expenses paid".

Botham said yesterday that when interviewed he was still feeling the effects of the exploratory knee operation which caused him to return home early from the tour last week and "was in a low mood". "I was naturally disap-

pointed at having to return

home for medical treatment

with two Tests to go. I realize



Botham: "In a low mood" now that I got things out of proportion," he said, adding: "The last thing I want to do is hurt the feelings of my many friends in Pakistan."

total nonsense and a "poison-Alan Smith, the manager of

devilled by poor performances on the field and allegations of bad behaviour off it, issued a statement yesterday dissociat-ing himself and the players still Pakistan from Botham's ments. He said that the team were very satisfied with the arrangements made for them and praised the management and staff of the hotels in Karachi, Lahore and Faisalbad, at which the team have

Many members of the The comments by Botham England party have been struck have caused an outcry in down by illness in Parkistan, but Mr Smith said that the Pakistan and Sarfraz Nawaz, Pakistan's vice-captain, said in illness "Is essentially chest and

an interview with the Pakistan throat infection and not related Times that Botham said was to food".

John Woodstock writes from Lahore: Botham was, in fact, in Parkistan for 12 days, nine in Karachi and three in Lahore. In that time I stayed in the same tour which has been be-

stayed, for their courtesy and helpfulness.

Botham apologizes for insulting Pakistan

Mr Peter Shore, the Opposition spokesman, said it was

ludicrous to claim that it was a

two hotels. The first was as clean and comfortable as any I have known, and the food, both European and Parkistani, was of a high class; the second was not far behind it. They are no different from many of the best hotels in the world. Such a calumny as Botham's could be ignored if it did not cause such distress. Rather than never playing in

Parkistan again, the hest thing Botham could do would be to win the forgiveness of the cricketing community here by returning one day and showing them what rare four he can be. both as a guest and a cricketer. Match report, page 22

to death

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

been given a total of £21m.

Britain has one of the fastest-

growing high technology sec-tors. It is intended that this

investment programme will assist manufacturers is design-

ing British products around British-developed microelectro-

Mr Baker said: "We must

maintain our lead and extend it.

development and production of

The Government has invested more than £100m in

grants and loans in Inmos, the microchip company, and is trying to attract further invest-

ment from the private sector.

Part of the high technology package announced will mean

another 25 information tech-

nology centres for training

unemployed youths in microe-lectronics and computers being

added to the planned network

A further £20m will also be available to small companies in

textiles, clothing, and footwear

industries to invest in advanced

technology machinery and another £20m for the develop-

The meeting last night of the

London Transport trade unions

committee accepted the need

not to detract from the March

29 demonstration but called on

board has told the unions that it

is prepared to consider five

variations on allocating the 4 per cent to take account of

improving the position of the

The main disagreement cen-

tres on the three productivity improvements. Mr James

men, said last night that the

British Rail was asking railway

Great Northern suburban ser-

Hertfordshire, and removal of

claims for extra holidays.

Rail strife likely as

unions offered 4%

The prospect of a further getting to a TUC-organized onfrontation on the railways demonstration in London on

integrated circuits

The Government is to invest 1972. It had little impact for about £180m in high technology more than a decade, but was industries between now and relaunched two years ago. Since 1990 in anticipation of then about 160 projects have 1990 in anticipation of generating a further £1,000m.

The package's mainstay is a £120m investment in the Microelectronics Industry Support Programme, an extension of a project set up in 1978. More than £55m has been invested under the original scheme and has attracted, according to government esti-mates, a further £270m in the

high technology area.

The money will assist British companies in developing advanced microchip design. Outlining the scheme, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, said:
"More is happening in the electronics industry in Britain than enywhere else in Europe, both in production and appli-cations. Between 1978 and 1983 the production of microchip in the United Kingdom has more

"We have caught up West Germany as the largest con-sumer of microchips in Western Europe, accounting for 29 per cent of total European con-

The software (computer programs) scheme was given another £12m to allow the project to encourage development of software with export

ntential ment of modern manufactuing technology.

confrontation on the railways

over pay and productivity

emerged last night after British

Rail made a 4 per cent offer tied

to union acceptance of funda-

mental changes in working

April 16 for agreement by the

unions to the productivity

proposed nearly four years ago. There seems little chance of

union approval of the

The pay offer came as railway

and other transport unions called a one-day strike at

London Transport on Wednes-

day next week as part of the

TUC's week of protest over the Government's plans for curtail-

ing the powers of local govern-

be ratified by the executives of

all bus and Tube travel in the

capital. The decision was taken

against the advice of public

service unions who fear it could

mittees heard arguments from

that the Government was

questioning. It was also pointed

out that the strike, originally

prove counter-productive.

The strike call, which has to

British Rail set a deadline of

which were first

Heseltine to scrap intelligence post By Our Defence

The Ministry of Defence's top intelligence posts are to be rationalized as part of the efforts by Mr Michael Hesel-tine, Secretary of State for Defence, to climinate duplication in senior jobs (our Defence Correspondent writes).

There are two top intelligence appointments in the ministry, Director General of Intelligence and Deputy Chief of Defence Staff (Intelligence). It is understood they will be replaced by a single appointment of a chief of defence intelligence later this In the remainder of the 1990s the electronics industry will need to invest £1b in the

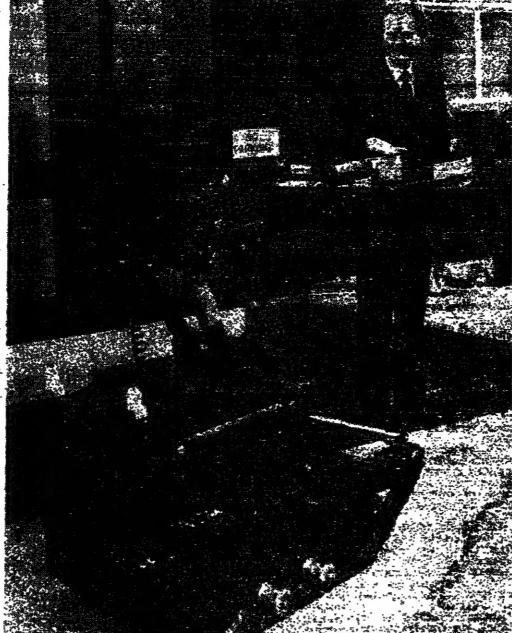
The present Director General of Intelligence is Vice-Admiral-Sir Roy Halliday; Air Marshal-Sir Michael Armitage is Deputy Chief of Defence Staff (Intelli-

The jobs are seen as being largely interchangeable, with Sir Roy concentrating on running the intelligence department, and Sir Michael reporting to Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, the Chief of the Defence Staff.

The name of the new chief of

defence intelligence has not yet been announced, but it is said that Sir Michael is front-runner. announced radical plans to strengthen the position of the central defence staffs in their relations with the individual

services, and to eliminate duplication of work in senior Ltd in Mitcham, south London, yesterday.



At arm's length: Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretay of State for Defence, inspecting the latest version of the remote control bomb disposal machine used by the Army, at Morfax

Crisis in the coalfields

Police mobilization will cost councils and public millions

The police mobilization to meet the miners' picketing is likely to cost millions of pounds. On Sunday the operation was

all employees to strike on March 28 "to show our estimated to have cost £1.5m. Yesterday, another £500,000 abhorrence at the impending destruction of our industry and was spent covering the Notting-ham area with 3,000 extra The British Rail pay offer would cost £60m a year. The

figures were not available yesterday at the National Recording Centre, the operational headquarters based in Scotland Yard.

Mr Andrew Sloan, chief constable of Bedfordshire and deputy head of the centre, said that too many factors were

involved. The bill will be presented to the police authorities in the Knapp, the general secretary of the National Union of Railway-Midlands whose chief con-Derbyshire: Leicestershire offer had been rejected because Nottinghamshire and Warwickshire, have a total strength of workers to pay for their own 6,673 officers. They can be supplemented by up to 8,000 officers available to the centre.

A joint meeting yesterday of the TUC's local government by the board are introduction They are members of support and transport industries com- of driver-only operation on units created by every force freight trains, extending driverover the past few years. The units, each containing one the white-collar unions that a only operation of passenger strike would threaten services trains from the controversial inspector, two sergeants and 20 which the TUC was arguing Bedford to St Pancras line to the constables, are trained in riot and public order duties and can vice from Kings Cross to east

be mobilized rapidly.
Up to 17 forces have been asked for help under a mutual aid scheme laid down in the Police Act, 1964. Not all the forces have been named, but they include Thames Valley, Gloucestershire, West Midlands and West Mercia, who were yeterday providing extra men for the Warwick force.

In all Warwick fielded 1,000 men, its total strength is 920, but the other three forces would not say how many were helping or where they came from.

The National Recording Centre, founded in 1972, has been opened four or five times,

The future of coal as an energy

source in Britain depends on the action of two men. Mr

Arthur Scargill is not one of

them, and, if it is any personal

Mr Ian MacGregor.

The president of the National Union of Minework-

ers and the chairman of the National Coal Board will both

decide how the Brifish coal

industry develops in the short-term. Both share the view that

industrial coal consumption must be stimulated and both

have the vision to look beyond

the present glut of oil to the time when British coal will be

among the world's major and

However, in the medium term it will be the chairmen of

two other nationalized indus-

tries, the Central Electricity

Generating Board the British

Gas Corporation, who will play a significant role.

The NCB now depends on

the electricity supply industry for its existence. The CEGB

takes more than 70 per cent of

the NCB's output, although its present chairman, Sir Walter

Marshall, is a firm enthusiast

for nuclear power. He came from the UK Atomic Energy

Authority and makes no secret

of envying his French counter-

cheapest energy sources.

By Stewart Tendler that their picket was lawful under the Employment Act in the prison service and the Papal visit in 1982. Officers 1980 because they confined were mobilized for the riots in the summer of 1981. their activities to pits in the

approach to them."

to selected pits.

Midlands area.

Kent miners have been out

Snowdon and Tilmanstone

The men have not had a

coalfield ballot but mass meet-

ings attended by a substantial

majority, voted heavily to stop

in London and asking for

Railwaymen and train driv-

ers have promised not to move

coal that normally goes to

Kingsnorth power station and

The Scottish coal field re-

There will be talks today

between the NUM, the railway

and steelworkers unions, the

National Union of Seamen and

the Transport and General

to cement and paper works.

mained idle yesterday. Only 20

support from other unions.

same NCB administrative area.
"We are talking about members of the NUM in the same When planning started last week, Mr Lawrence Byford, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, went to Nottingham. He returned to London on Sunday region of which Kent is an intergrated unit. We are asking night and yesterday the Home Office said that his role had our members to approach other members of the union in the been to report to the Home South Midlands to discuss Secretary on police action. common problems and our

Another inspector of constabulary is a member of the centre's staff and, according to the 1981 report by Mr Byford's predecessor, is a director of

Kent miners leaders denounced the police presence in the coalfields yesterday as "a paramilitary operation" that disputes. (Our Labour Editor

Area officials of the National Union of Mineworkers complained that cars carrying flying pickets to the south Midlands National Coal Board area had been stopped by police before they left the county on sus-piction that they could be going working at Transport and General Workers Union offices

Mr Malcolm Pitt, area president said: "What is happening is bringing the law into grave disrepute. That is our charge against the government. This is a paramilitary operation quite different to anything we have seen in this country before.

"We are not in a state of emergency, in fact we are in a state of normality. This oper- of its 14,000 miners crossed ation is a complete breach with picket lines at six collieries. past concepts of civil policing. The police are making assumptions about people driving on the public highway. They are assuming an intention to break

retreat

has instructed members to stage a tactical retreat from positions of power in a teachers' union and build up a revolutionary base among the rank and file.

But party activists have also been told to cultivate and convert key personnel in college

While the party concedes that

Kent, which has fewer than 2,000 NUM members, has been The thrust of the new strategy sending out a handful of pickets on strike for 10 days over the which the party can operate.

threat to two of their three pits, Members have been told to threatened with closure and the loss of 1,000 jobs as part of case to their local branch. rationalization in the South

> union posts could identify it with failure. An internal document states: "The existing leadership, even when left in name, has turned rightwards as a result of the downturn in members' activities and is isolated and demoralized".

"Becoming, for example, branch secretary of the National Association of Teachers (Further and Higher Education) is a recipe for disaster.

"We end up negotiating rotten deals or becoming buried under piles of union paperwork, with no chance of developing

SWP makes a tactical

The Socialist Workers' Party

departments.

the struggle in colleges is at a low ebb, it exhorts members to collect money from polytechnics and colleges to support industrial disputes and to take ctivists to picket lines.

is to establish a stronger rankand-file power base in higher education establishments from

avoid holding important college The party believes a grip on

revolutionary politics.

Members are reminded that

they do not join a trade union just to be good unionists, but to raise revolutionary policies. *Under present conditions trying to represent the majority tably involves a dilution of revolutionary politics. We can only relate to those prepared to fight." Two reasons why Britain's coal industry

Cut in youth training 'threatens pledge to school-leavers'

Training Scheme could throw provide every unemployed 16year-old school-leaver with the offer of a place within six months of leaving school, it was said yesterday.

The director of the National Council for Voluntary Organi-zations. Mr Nicholas Hinton, added that worthwhile schemes for disadvantaged young people would also be put at risk by the Government's decision to overrule proposals by the Manpower ervices Commission. Unease at the progress of the

£1,000m scheme, now six months old was expressed vesterday in several quarters and the Government's advisers on the scheme have started a review of its operations and will put forward suggested improvements by the summer.

Latest figures show that about 110,000 young people have chosen to remain unemployed rather than take up the offer of a place on the scheme which provides a 12-month "foundation" course of on and off-the-job training.

A report from the Council

called into question the willingness of its members to continue supporting the scheme if the Government insists on cuts of up to 30 per cent in the section of the scheme devoted mainly to community projects.

That was followed by

survey conducted by Youthaid a pressure group working on Training Sci behalf of young people, which mediocrity."

Cuts proposed by the said that unemployed young Government in the Youth people were rejecting the scheme because it was being run into doubt the scheme's ability on the cheap and provided only to meet the commitment to a 50-50 chance of a full-time job at the end.

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The Manpower Commission, which operates the scheme, has responded to criticisms and the Government's insistence in cuts in the second year of the programme by instituting a review by the Youth Training Board which advises on its operating.

Originally the scheme was to provide 460,000 places for young people, but so far only 325,000 have been taken up. The target for places next year has already been cut to 413,000.

The Government and the commission have argued that the main reason for the shortfall has been that young people have decided to stay at school for further education or have been successful in finding a full-

The Youth aid report says, however, that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, gave figures to the Commons showing that one third of the 330,000 nnemployed 16-year-olds had decided to stay on the dole.

Mr Paul Lewis, Youthaid director, said last night: "We hope the Government will take our report to heart and consider ways of improving the training and offering something positive at the end. Otherwise the Youth Training Scheme is doomed to

YOUTH TRAINING SCHEME

	Places offered (Jan 84)	Emirants (Jan 84)	Proposed to next yes	
ndustry-based	319,537	226,900	322,87	
Community-based	90,272	74,360	71,55	
Mainly in colleges	32,047	23,800	18,57	
l'otal	441,856	325,060	413,00	
Course Hannauter Consis	on Commission			

Naval refits leak starts mole hunt

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence has begun an inquiry into the leaking of a report recommending that the refitting of British warships and Polaris submarines should be placed in the hands of private contractors.

The report, by Mr Peter
Levene, personal adviser to Mr
Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, has come into

the hands of Mr Gordon Brown, Labour MP for Dunfermline East Mr Brown said yesterday that

although the Ministry of Defence should retain the ownership of the Royal Dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth, private industry should be allowed to tender for the right to operate them.

Mr Brown has tabled 17 questions for written answer in the Commons. He criticized the report for failing to consider the issue of national security raised by the possiblity of allowing private contractors to carry out maintenance work on Polaris submarines.

He said that the six-page typewritten report did not put forward any arguments to demonstrate indfficiency in the He was concerned that Mr Levene, who is chairman of an important defence contractor. United Scientific Holdings, and vice-chairman of the Defence Manufacturers' Association, was in a position to recommend giving £500m of work a year to the private sector.

"It is clear to me that there is a conflict of interest between Mr Levene's private position and his work as an adviser to the Ministry of Defence", Mr

The report indicates that Mr Levene's proposals have re-ceived the informal approval of the Admiralty Board of the Defence Council, and that he is now preparing a more detailed study which is to be completed by the end of this month.

The report is understood to say that the efficiency of the dockyards cannot be judged because the accounting system is "entirely meaningless" commercial terms. The Ministry of Defence said

it appeared that the document had been given unathorized distribution and inquiries were being made to discover the

Police switch search for McGlinchey wife to Eire Detectives thoughout Ireland point in Cookstown, in co

are still searching for the wife of Mrs Mary McGlinchey is also wanted by the police in the

republic in connexion with the ise imprisonment of an officer in co Cork last December. At that time it was believed that Mrs McGlinchey, from

Toome, co Antrim, was heavily may be in a safe house in the republic rather than as rumoured in France. Royal Dister Constabulary want to question her in connexion with Colin Carson at a security check shoulder, arm and neck.

Dominic McGlinchey who is can help them identify a woman wanted for questioning in who fired a volley of shots over connexion with terrorist crimes the coffin of Gerard Mallon, an in the North (Richard Ford Irish National Liberation Army writes from Belfast)

Irish National Liberation Army terrorist. He died last August during an abortive ambush at Dungannon, co Tyrone.

Leading article, page 13

Gerry Adams out of hospital Mr Gerry Adams, the Sinn

Fein leader, left hospital yesterday, five days aftr being shot and wounded in Belfast. He has been under constant guard at the city's Royal Victoria Hospithe murder of Police Constable tal since he was hit in the

Observer inquiry A Scotland Yard report on

allegations that a former Minis-try of Defence official leaked information to The Observer is being studied by the Director of stewart Tendler writes. The report was confirmed

yesterday by a spokesman for Sir Thomas Hetherington, the DPP, after the Daily Mail reported allegations by a former member of the ministry that he was paid £1,000 by The Observer for information on which two articles were based last autumn. The man admitted he had been interviewed by the

The spokesman for the DPP said an interim report had been received from Det Chief Supt Ronald Hardy, of Scotland Yard's CI department, and investigations were continuing.

The Observer is alleged to refer to overspending of defence projects, the failures of some armaments, and claims that Public Prosecution (DPP), costs were deliberately concealed from scrutiny. Mr Donald Treiford, editor

of The Observer, said yesterday. We have not been approached by the police over this story". He was asked if the newspaper had paid any money to the former official. He replied: "We are not prepared to talk about that".

Overseas selling prices OVENSES SEILING DTICCS

Austria Sen. 29: Balgirim B Jrs 50: Cansada
52.75: Camaries Peo 170; Cyprus 550 ordisDenmark Dir. 8.50: Finland Mick 8.60:
Prance Pra 7.00; Germany DM 5.57:
Overe Dr 100: Hediand Gl 3.40: high
Reynthile 400: http://doi.org/10.100/ 38: Maddeira Est 125: Moracco Dr 50:
S8: Maddeira Est 125: Moracco Dr 60:
Norway Rr 6.360: Paleiston Res 128: Serional
Est 128: Simporter 95.60: Spain Pre 170:
Est 128: Simporter 95.60: Spain Pre 170:

Fashion comes alive

planned for next Thursday, the second man from loco-would prevent many people motive cabs.



Cecil Gee, the top fashion outlets for men, know that in fashion stores you have to display to attract business.

And that's why they've installed video players, monitors and sound systems in their new chain of menswear stores, Gee 2. That way oustomers see dothes as they should be seen - live.

Video is the only way to show fashion in real life situations. Gee 2 chose the best-REW. With their new video systems, Gee 2 find they sell more of the lines featured, while making their stores livelier and more exciting places. When it comes to fashion, REW know how to make it move.

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and supply you the system you require, at the price you want. With nation-wide back-up service that is second to none. Contact our sales office.

Whatever your business needs, REW Video consultancy will design



TEL: 01-870 9711/10 LINES, TELEX: 8814193 REW G.

the law which I do not think can Workers to raise further support be argued." for the miners, and strengthen The Kent miners, who ing the blockade against imstopped Bagworth colliery in ported coal and the movement Leicestershire last week, said of coal within Britain. including an industrial dispute

will be booming by the year 2000 By David Young, Energy Correspondent part, who has been able to build more nuclear power stations in the 1980s than there are in all

> The CEGB has changed its policy on coal purchases in the past year. It still takes the balk from the NCB, but has cut its guaranteed lift from the pits from 65 million toppes to 60 million tomes a year and has broken the link between the price it pays and the annual inflation rate.

The Government now nava £60m a year to the electricity industry so that it will not import cheaper Australian coal under a long-term contract. (This coal is stored in Holland, although in mole-hill heaps compared to the mountains of UK coal now at the power

Sir Walter is still convinced. however, that the power industry will increase its reliance on viable coal industry in the UK, producing coal economically is something as dear to my heart as it is to Mr MacGregors's. Cheap coal means cheap British Gas, having had the

good fortune to find natural gas on its doorstep, abandoned coal as a feedstock, but had

making of synthetic natural gas Peter Walker probably has from coal and now claims a world lead in this. Synthetic natural gas is far

removed from the poisonous town gas made from coal until the mid-1960s, and the British Gas Corporation's research into its manufacture from coal is based on the need to show the oil companies in the North Sea that it is not entirely dependent on them and that when North Sea gas runs out there an alternative ready to be pumped into the national However, if Mr Scargill and

Mr MacGregor are proved correct, industrial demand for coal will treble by the year

The Monopolies Com-mission has suggested that a small amount of this increase will come from existing customers and that the majority will come from industry moving to coal for the first time. The recent transfer of responsibility for administering

the Government's coal-conversion scheme has been transferred from the Department of Industry, where it was never enthusiastically prom the Department of Energy. Mr more enthusiasm for the coal industry than the NUM

To burn coal, industry needs boilers specifically designed for the purpose and the Associ-ation of Shell Boilermakers has found it unlikely that coal will replace oil or gas in small industrial units because of the space needed to store coal boilers and because coal boilers have to be larger than others. Nevertheless, orders for new coal-fired boilers increased by 16.4 per cent in 1981. Ten ears previously coal-fired pollers increased their market share by less than 1 per cent.

More relevant is the age of the industrial boilers now in use. Sussex University's Science Policy Research Unit has examined the use of coalfired boilers and found that though many of them are of an age at which they should be replaced, they are being used in industries which are in decline. The cost of their replacement is likely to be the final straw for the companies involved.

Industrial demand for new coal-fired bullers, therefore, will increase only when existing oil or gan-fired builers need

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Prison for benefit claim couple who 'lived it up on proceeds of crime?

while he and his family were "living it up on the proceeds of crime" was jailed for five years crime" was jailed for five years by Winchester Crown Court vesterday.

His wife, who wrote to the Prime Minister claiming that they were destitute and asking her to help them to obtain more benefit, was jailed for two years.

The court was told that later Stanley Cutts, aged 57, and his wife Christine, aged 36, lived in a large detached house and ran two cars and a caravan and their two daughters were being privately educated.

They ran a successful industrial cleaning company and a video hire business with assets of £60,000.

After two trials lasting two weeks. Cutts was sent to prison for five years and three months after being found guilty of 15 charges of deception, four bankruptcy offences, one of forgery, and the theft of a car.

A man who claimed more lie your way out like you have than £9.000 in state benefits done before, but it is a tribute to the jury that you did not pull the wool over their eyes."

His wife was found guilty of 10 deception offences, one of forgery and two of aiding and abetting her husband to obtain credit while a bankrupt.

The judge told her: "You are an accomplished liar. If fairly look one's breath away to see you writing to the Prime Minister begging for more money and saying you were homeless and destitute when the truth was you were living it up on the proceeds of crime." The court heard that the couple drew social security while living in rented accommodation in Reading.

Berkshire.
They changed their name to Smythe and bought a £40,000 house in Andover, Hampshire, where they ran their companies.

When arrested in January, 1982, they owed their bank £25,000, £4,000 to credit card

Mr Roger Titheridge QC, for the prosecution, had told the court "I do not know whether the letter to Mrs Thatcher did the trick, but they certainly managed to get extra payments

"Mrs Cutts explained that her husband was unfit for work because of a nervous breakdown and to exist they had sold all their furniture and clothes. She said they were homeless

and penuliess and Mr Cutts was forced to live in a car."
"She appealed to Mrs Thatcher as a wife and mother herself and asked if someone in authority could bring the torment to an end."

Mrs Cutts used false names to open accounts at Harrods and other stores and her husband obtained thousands of pounds in credit by using an alias and failing to reveal he was an undischarged bankrupt, Cutts denied all the charges,

claiming he had been per-secuted by Thames Valley Police. His wife, who also denied all the charges, told the court: "I changed the family name in the hope of starting a



Family tradition: Gina Campbell on Agfa Bluebird with her father's mascot (Photograph:

A Campbell is to race again

Miss Gina Campbell intends to become the third generation of her family to attempt the hazardous business of estab-

lishing speed records on water,
Miss Campbell, aged 34, is
the daughter of Donald Campbell, who died in 1967 attempting to break his world water
meed approximately ap speed record on Couiston Water, and granddaughter of Sir Malcolm Campbell, who held world records on land and

Yesterday, at St Katherine's Dock, London, Miss Campbell unveiled the £25,000 Phantom

Lay-by car

blown up

by mistake

A soldier's attempt at wiring up his own stereo system ended in disaster yesterday when the

bomb squad blew up his car in a

lay-by near York.
Private Jeremy Holmsborn.

aged 18, who is attached to The Prince of Wales's Own Regi-ment of Yorkshire, stationed at

Strensall, York, had abandoned

his newly acquired car after

Road at Grymston Hill was sealed off while army experts

used a remote control robot to

blast open the car boot. They

speakers.
Yesterday as police cleared away debris, Private Holm-

sborn turned up with a can of petrol. A spokesman for the bomb disposal unit said: "A

ladies' lavatory in a lay-by may

not seem a likely target for

terrorists, but we can't take

Daily Star to pay

An American businessman

Mr Maurice Tempelsman, won

substantial undisclosed libel damages in the High Court Yesterday over allegations in the Daily Star that he had

trouble while at the time living

The newspaper's editor, and publishers, Express News-

with another woman,

libel damages

running out of petrol.

monohall powerboat, with two 175hp outboard engines, with which she hopes to enter record books. Her present ambitions are, however, modest compared with those of her father, who drove his boat Bluebird to

Miss Campbell and her co-driver, Mr Michael Standridge, aged 28, will attempt to break the 90mph record for class IIID powerboats on Winder-

Mrs Daphne Shaw, Donald Campbell's widow, was on hand

yesterday with a well shaken bottle of champagne to name the new boat Agfa Bluebird, maintaining the historic family name, while advertising the

Clutching her father's teddy bear mascot recovered from the wreckage of the earlier Blue-bird, Miss Campbell said that the circumstances of his death, when the boat somersaulted through the air at nearly 300mph, had not dissuaded her from powerboat racing. "That was a one-off thing, lightning never strikes twice."

Eviction order expected

has been posted near the main gate by the Department of Transport prohibiting vehicles and pedestrians from the works area" of the road widening scheme that is due to begin at 8am on April 2.

Surveyors expect big home price rises

By Christopher Warman

Indications that house prices will rise considerably this spring are contained in the latest survey by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, pubhished vesterday.

There was a sharp upward trend in prices in the quarter end in February, before the boost given by the Budget measures and the reduction in mortgage interest rate an-nounced last week.

Half the agents taking part in the institution's survey of the market in England and Wales reported price rises of 2 per cent and 14 per cent reported rises of In the South-east, the trend

has been more marked, with nearly a third of agents reporting rises of more than 5 per cent. In some parts of the region the rise has reached 8 per cent. Commenting on the figures, Mr John Thomas, housing market spokesman for the institution, said that, with few exceptions, agents were reporting a buoyant market stimulated by improved prospects for

the economy and a more regular supply of mortgage money.

This surge has come a little earlier than was predicted in earlier comments and is likely to continue now at least until

mid-summer", he said.
The reduction in stamp duty innounced in the Budget and the reduced interest rate would "give an even greater confidence to the market", but he did not believe that the price rises

would turn into a boom. The handful of the 294 firms in the survey which reported a stagant market were those practising in areas of high Children's plays fall foul of fire rules

By Lucy Hodges Education correspondent School plays, pantomimes, concerts, and dances are being cancelled because of a law that

says that public entertainments must be licensed and buildings fitted with a required number of fire escapes and illuminated signs.
The National Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations (PTAs), concerned about the

cancellation of many school a meeting with Sir Keith
Joseph, Secretary of State for
Education and Science, District councils, particularly

in Norfolk, have been refusing licenses to schools on the ground of public safety under the Local Government (Miscellancout Provisions) Act, 1982.

The Department of Edu-cation and Science said: "It has always been understood that normal school functions, including those of parent-teacher associations, such as pantomimes, dances, and discos to which children, parents, teach-ers, and relations come are not classified as public performances,

"Therefore they do not fall within the scope of the Act. We are hoping that the Home Office, which has respontibility for this piece of legislation, will issue guidelines

The Home Office said that it had been approached by Nor-folk yesterday and told the county council that performances for members of a PTA and their invited guests did not require licences. If shows in schools were open to a wider audience they would need a licence. It said it would similarly advise all local auth-

BCal raises stakes in air routes battle

By Michael Bailey, Transport Editor

intensified yesterday when Sir Adam Thomson, chairman of BCal, confirmed that his airline would seek a £100m to £150m stock market flotation this autumn, well ahead of British

Airways flotation. He confirmed that BCal would attempt to transfer its operations to Heathrow from Gatwick, if it were not granted some British Airways routes as part of the privatization. This would be a severe blow to the Government's policy of de-

The battle between British veloping Gatwick as London's Airways and British Caledonian second airport. Sir Adam disclosed that BCal

had raised the stakes since calling for a £200m route and asset transfer from British Airways last year and was now seeking a £300m transfer. That would leave BA with 60 per cent of Britain's scheduled routes, with 30 per cent for BCal, and 10 per cent for the

He reported a £3.3m profit for 1983, up from £1.5m in 1982.

Shops deal for Austin Rover

By Clifford Webb **Motoring Correspondent**

Austin Rover announced yesterday that its cars are to be sold by a leading chain of West German hypermarkets. It is believed to be the first time a stores group has invested in a

separate car dealership.
Under a second deal announced yesterday. Austin Rover will beat its Japanese rivals to be first into the fast growing Indian market with a locally assembled luxury car. The Masa Group of West

Germany has agreed to build separate showrooms and workshops at its out-of-town hypermarkets to handle the British cars exclusively.

There have in the past been occasions when stores sold cars but they were mainly temporary deals which failed through lack of specialist sales and service staff and inadequate facilities.

The Rover executive saloon will be produced in a factory to be built at Madras by one of India's oldest motor companies.

Standard Motor Products of India (SMPI) is paying £10m for 12,000 Rover parts, kits, and body sub-assemblies, which will be mated with a Rover 2.5-litre diesel engine it has been manufacturing under licence since 1980. There will also be a new Indian-developed and manufactured two-litre petrol

Hospital closures

in London will be closed and about 2,000 National Health Service beds withdrawn in the next few years to take account of the population shift from the capital and changing priorities in health care, according to

proposals announced yesterday.
About £50m a year in the cost
of acute hospital services will have to be redistributed by 1994 to match the movement of people away from London, and to improve services for priority groups of patients such as the elderly, the mentally ill, and the handicapped, the North West Thames Regional Health Authority said.

In a planning document published yesterday, the auth-ority said that London had more acute beds for every 1,000 people than the rest of the country, waiting time for operations was often shorter in central London than in many other areas, and that a population shift from the city to Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire required better hospital facilities to be provided there.

"The implications are that two or three district general hospital in London would need to be closed", the document said. "In addition, the smaller hospitals throughout the region would need to move their local acute beds to the nearby district general hospital. The small hospitals could be used for priority service or closed."

to the officers. "That confusion

plan for London At least two general hospitals According to estimates ar-

rived at with the aid of computer studies, 11 of the health authority's 15 districts already have, or are likely to have too many hospital beds for the expected demand by patients in the 1990s.

The region's administrator Mr David Kenny, would not name any individual hospital that might close when he discussed the proposals yester-day. But he confirmed that the areas likely to be affected include Barnet, Hillingdon, Paddington, north Kensington, and Victoria.

"We are not going to start negotiating on individual dis-tricts, let alone individual hospitals, until we are certain we have the overall principles right", be said.

The planning document was being distributed widely to district authorities and other interested parties as a consultative paper, and comments and submissions were being sought by the authority by May 11. The authority was committed to going back to the Department of Health and Social Security in November with its strategy for health care provision in the

Mr Kenny said that whatever closures were decided eventu-ally, the hospitals involved could not be closed in under two years. There would not be many redundancies, he said.

Police patrols saw it and its Northern Ireland regis tration. A closer inspection disclosed wires running from the dashboard to an object underneath a blanket on the back seat. A bomb squad unit was called and the York to Hull

Woman drove at

A woman who twice drove down the M5 motorway in the

was, it is accepted, at least negligent", he said. Mr Blom-Cooper said Mr Barbara had a criminal record probation for three years.

Mrs Pauline Ford, aged 39, of
Briseham Road, Brixham,
Devon, pleaed guilty at Exeter
Crown Court yesterday to
driving recklessly on the night and in the 1960s was treated for paranoid schizophrenia. He was police officers found him under the influence of drink and of January 6, last year.

waving a sword, making "mock attacks" on passers-by.

The next day he was remanded in custody charged She also forced a car driven by a denied that his marriage was in with having an offensive weapon and detained at Brixton. While he was there two attempts were made to adminis-Bury St Edmunds special constable, Mr Peter Payne, to stop, tried to ram him, and then ter Largactil to him in a plastic chased him in reverse.

She finally hit a barrier and came to a halt. She told Mr. Payne, who took her keys. "It was good fun". She had been suffering a mental disorder. cup. He spat out the first and threw away the second, Mr Blom-Cooper said. He said three prison officers arrived and told him they were going to inject him with the

A report from the prison hospital occurences book de-scribed Mr Barbara as a bloody-minded, demanding, paranoid type" but there was no note of aggressive behaviour nor of the injection, he said. The hearing continues today.

M5 cars

wrong direction hitting and chasing cars and lorries has been disqualified from driving for five years and placed on

Ford, driving a Cortina, had

forced a car and two lorries to stop and then rammed them.

for 12 Greenham women Twelve women living at the would lead to permanent

original peace camp outside the main gate to the Greenhain Common military base have been summoned to appear at Reading Crown Court on Thursday, when the Depart-ment of Transport is expected to be granted an order to evict them. (Pat Healy writes).

The women say they will ignore the summonses, which

injunctions preventing them from returning to the camp.

Meanwhile, a closure notice

National Westminster Bank is pleased to announce the

opening of a Group office in Dallas.

Address: National Westminster Bank, Suite 4250, Thanksgiving Tower, 42nd Floor, 1601 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas 75201, USA. Telephone: 922 9620/9607. Telex: 791516 NATWESBAN DAL.

> National Westminster The Action Bank

Gold salvage deal won dishonestly, court told

gold which went to the bottom of the sea during the Second World War was won dishonestly, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

The diving operation to recover the gold from the bomb room of the sunken HMS Edinburgh was brilliant, Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said. However Mr John Jackson, a

senior official of the Salvage Association and his friend, Mr Keith Jessop, a skilled diver, stooped to dishonesty and saying "nasty false things" to try to ensure that the contract went to a consortium run by Mr Jessop, Mr Worsley said. Mr Jackson, aged 56, of St.

John's Street, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, and Mr Jessop, aged 49, of Fern Court, Keighley, West Yorkshire, pleaded not guilty to five charges under the Official Mr Jackson was alleged to

agreed to mislead a review

merits of the three groups who were competing for the contract and that they blackened the names of the two other main competitors for the contract. Mr Worsley said that the case centred on the task of salvaging

£45m, lost when the 10,000 ton cruiser was torpedoed by German submarines in the Barents Sea in 1942.

the Edinburgh's cargo, worth

10gether to arrange for salvage.
The Department of Trade cation to negotiate. A salvage

The consortium's achievement in recovering almost all of Worsley said. Modern diving skills and techniques made the

go on my own again, I would

Secrets Act. have disclosed classified information to Mr Jessop to advance the interests of the consortium. It was also claimed that the pair

The Soviet Government had sent a consignment of gold to the allies in payment for arms supplies. It was not until the late 1970s that the British and

Soviet governments got

and Industry employed the long-established Salvage Assocontract was eventually awarded to the consortium run by Mr Jessop.

The trial continues today.

Cabman seeks damages over prison injection A High Court judge was Home Office, said there has been "some degree of con-fusion" in the instruction given

exemplary damages to a minicab driver who claims that he was unlawfuly injected with the drug Largactil by prison officers, at Brixton prison,

Mr Paul Barbara, aged 41, of

St Katherine's Way, Tower Hamlets, east London, said three officers committed unlawassault and battery and trespass by injecting him with the tranquillizer without his consent while he was a remand In an action against the

Home Office, he is seeking damages for the assault and The Home Office has admitted liability but is contesting the exemplary damages which, if

swarded, could run to several thousands of pounds. Mr Barbara's counsel, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, told drug. Mr Barabara told them he Mr Justice Leggatt: "Not to award the additional damages not resist, he said. would be to sanction official behaviour by prison officers that, in our submission, reflects the first step towards the kind of abuse of psychiatric treatment that one associates with the

Mr Andrew Collins, for the

Soviet Union".

er induit

Collector robbed of old people's home pensions

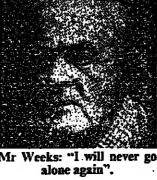
robbed of £3,000 of pension many times it does not worry money and pension books he me anymore. But I would never was collecting for other residents at an old people's home. Mr Miles Weeks had walked

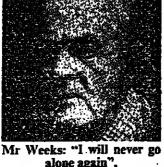
the 150 yards from the post

office every week for five years, carrying the cash in a plastic The men snatched the bag, also containing 50 pension books, a few yards from Woodfield Lodge Old People's Home in St Marychurch Road,

Torquay, shortly after 10am. Det-Constable Clive Gordon said: "They could not have made it easier if they tried. I am just astonished it never happened before.

Mr Weeks, a former hotel





Micro-electronics gets package of support

THE BUDGET

Mr Norman Tehhit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, opening the final day of the budget ns, outlined debate in the Commons, outlined six extensions of Government policy of support for research and development. These were, he said, part and parcel of the Government's objective of rewarding initiative and innovation.

They included special provision to encourage the use of technologically advanced equipment by small and medium-sized firms in the clothing footwear, knitting and textile industries.

There would also be a new micro-

electronic industry support programme proving £120m of Government support up to 1990. He said that since the budget the Opposition, as ever, had announced

the end of the world as they knew it. The Government had been criticized for taking so long over abolition of national insurance surcharge. Labour's special tax on labour and of the extension of VAT to fish and chips.

As an act of charity one should

forgetable speech last Tuesday.
What had happened in the real world since the budget? Interest rates had fallen by about 1 per cent to the lowest for nearly six years: huilding societies had cut mortgage rates by I per cent; share prices had

As a result of the policies of the past few years. Britain was leading Europe out of the recession; growth of gross domestic product in 1983 and expected growth in 1984 were the highest of the Community partners, a position to which Britain was not accustomed, least of all under Labour governments. To meet our industrial and

economic performance, to create the to reduce costs, to remove the distortions in the economy and provide an environment in which drive, effort and determination will he rewarded. The budget does all of

It had been the governments stated objective to abolish national insurance surcharge within the had done it at the first opportunity,

Mr Shore had called for its abolition last year. What a pity he had imposed it in the first place. The abolition would be worth £150m to private industry in a full car, which was a measure of the burdon it had been over the years. The halving of stamp duty on

elcome boost to the international competitiveness of London as a linancial centre and carner of loreign currency. The 2 per cent stamp duty compared unfavourably with the rates in Britain's EEC partners and more particularly with those in the United States.

No doubt the economy would also grow further as other distortions were removed. The government was moving to a clearer and simpler system of corporation tax entirely in keeping with that approach.

The lower rates of corporation tax.

had been warmly welcomed by business. In two years' time industry would be paying corporation tax at 35 per cent. a reduction of one-third in the current rate. The small companies rate of corporation tax would fall immediately to 30 per cent, the same level as the basic rate The large tax concessions given to

favoured investment, successful or not, had reduced the cost of that investment by up to 52 per cent and more when financed through corrowing. They relieved industrialfailure but had to be paid for by the tax bills of those who were not

That system could no longer be justified. Businessmen would be left to take their decisions on economic and industrial factors and not as thinking about where the tax breaks

ay.
What incentive could there be for risk taking when the state gobbled up over half the profits of success and the cost of failure was minimized by the tax system?

There was a consistent link between reducing the capital allowance and abolishing NIS. The Government wanted to remove investment and leave those decisions in the hands of investors guided not by tax relief but the

guided not by tax relief but the prospect of returns.

The bias imposed in the past (he went on) by the structure of corporation tax and NIS which we inherited was discretionary against labour. How odd it is that the

these reforms shared a

common purpose. In the treatment of capital investment overall and treatment of regional investment the Government's aim would be the same: to improve the productivity of investment and end the distortion caused by favouring

Not the least important of the Chancellor's announcements was his statement that the tax changes would lead to a reduction of at least 1.000 in the number of tax gatherers. One thousand tax gatherers fewer meant perhaps as many as 10,000 fewer tax account-ants. Those efforts and skills could be transferred from sterile conflic to more useful tasks.

Mr Tebbit went on to make a number of announcements about further spending designed to ensure that industry used efficient and ologically-advanced equipment and took steps to keep abreast

nology was crucial to improving industrial competitiveness, he said. The initial allocation of £35m to the flexible manufacturing systems scheme, announced in 1982, was close to being committed. There was continuing heavy demand. There would be a further £20m for advanced manufacturing

Design and quality was increasing link between the company's pro-ductive capacity and the market it served. He was therefore extending the design advisory service funded consultancy scheme so that smaller companies could benefit from it. He vould also make available another £5m for the department's successful quality assurance advisory scheme. The original £25m for softwear



has been declining committed and he had decided to

further funding of £12m to carry it through to mid-1985. information technology centres had been successful since they were announced in 1981. He of centres, which would now benefit

support, from 150 to 175. He also intended to make special provision to encourage the use of technologically advanced equip-ment by small and medium sized firms in the clothing, footwear, knntung and textile industries. They were important industries and

accounted for 10 per cent of manufacuturing employment. Their exports last year were worth more than £2,000m. They were affected by intense competition and their ability to

invest in the technologically advanced machinery now available had been eroded by the recession. This had hit particularly the small sized firms. But in many cases they were outstand examples of improved productivity.
He intended to provide £20m under Section 8 of the Industrial Development Act 1982 for a scheme to operate along broadly the same lines as the successful small ring firms investment

There would be a list of technologically advanced equip-ment of a type used in these industries and for which small and medium sized firms in the industries would be eligible for an investment grant, probably of up to

This scheme and some of the others he had announced would have to be discussed with the European Commission so he could not give further details of the textile scheme yet. But as part of the design advisory consultancy scheme he was making a special allocation of £1.5m

Labour Party should tax labour and subsidize capital and then have to hence in its future prosperity was its use of electronics. The importance of micro-electronics was recognised in the original micro electronics industry support programme launched in 1978. Its £55m funds were fully committed and he expected that total investment

encouraged by the scheme to be about £70m. For the remainder of the 1980s it For the remainder of the 1980s it was estimated that the United Kingdom micro-electronics industry needed to spend more than £1,000m in the development and production of integrated circuits alone if it was to maintain a growth rate in line with worldwide trends. So there would be a new microelectronics industry support pro-gramme to provide £120m of Government support up to 1990. Grants would be available for

projects aimed mainly at the development, production and use of micro-electronic components.

This would help to ensure that the results of the longer-term research programme would be carried through into commercial

These six extensions (he said) of our existing policy of support for research and development are part and parcel of our general approach towards rewarding initiative and The Government has created the conditions for a more efficient and

dynamic business sector in which there is an opportunity for individuals and companies to strike, to seek and to gain and to be This is a budget for enterprise, for risk taking. It is a budget for jobs. It is all these because it is a budget for

from those who oppose it, it is already clear that it is a budget widely welcomed by our wealth creators, even if not yet understood every success and constantly hope for further failures.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said the Chancellor might yet learn that the ingenuity in budget making with a strong bias towards wealth and the City was no lasting substitute for diagnosis and preserving Britain's aims.

ing Britain's aims.

Mr Tebbit had outlined crumbs of comfort which must be seen in the context of a trade and industry budget which had suffered more severe curtailment in this past year then any other programme of the Government for 1984-85 and the years ahead. What Mr Tebbit had appropried the context of the co announced were carefully judged stimuli equal to 0.0003 of gross domestic product. The most judicrous label put on

the bodget was the Chancellor's own, that it was a budget for new jobs. This had been reiterated by Mr Tebbit. But the budget had largely public spending over the next few years and also the accelerated horse sale of public sector assets. Britain's overseas trade had benefited from the massive output

and export of North Sea oil. This had enabled the country to show a substantial balance of payments surplus in each of the last three While exports in both volume

year by year, the size of Britain's overall trade surplus had been This happy period of overall surplus (he said) is coming to an end. It is my view that this will prove to be the Achilles heal of the whole Government strategy. Last year for the first time in our

history we imported more manu goods than we actually exporte Trade in manufactured goods had declined from a surplus of £4,800m in 1981 to a deficit of £2,100m last

Worship of the deities of money supply had produced cruel effects. For the past year or more Britain had had the highest real interest rates - price of money over the rate of inflation - than at any time this century. This was a devastating imposition on industrial costs. Money supply policies together

The Government suffered a defeat

by 11 votes on an amendment to the

ection of the Telecommunications

TELECOM BILL



Tebbit: Innovation.

hance rates would continue to have the most devastating effects on the balance of payments, industrial output and the level of employment. It was no good Mr Lawson saying productivity in industry increased ast year by 6 per cent as it increased the previous year by 6 per cent. If that increase in productivity was swamped by the decline in international competitiveness because of the overall level of the exchange rate then Britain did not world markets, it lost it.

There was danger of a continuing white in manufacturing industry and also in the service econom The prospects were not bright for the construction industry. An additional 15 per cent VAT would fall on the improvement of buildings of all kinds in an industry which was already flat. This was criminal and absurd.

When he considered what had happened in the past four years, and what was proposed for the next four, he had a feeling of utmost trepidation for the future.

It is simply intolerable (he said) to think that a rest next on and the to think that a great nation and the ingenuity of the British people should be led year after year by a clapped-out, right-wing, pseudo-intellectual philosophy.

Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister (Old Bexley and Sidcup, C), said Mr Shore had worked himself up into a consider-able lather about monetarism, but it was dead. The emphasis now was put on public sector borrowing

Mr Lawson's objective of reduc-ing the overall burden of taxation to 1974 levels was a worthy one, but it s doubtful he could achieve it. Mr Lawson was undertaking obligations of a kind which no other Chancellor had undertaken in the

what some of us would not be prepared to see (he added) is valued judgments being disregarded be-cause the Chancellor says we must stick now to what he has said about corporation tax.
He welcomed the abolition of the

national insurance surcharge, but doubted whether it would lead to Composite rates for banks would save the Treasury manpower but put extra manpower burdens on to

VAT on takeaway food appeared to have created further anomalies and the question was whether the Chancellor should not remove the remaining anomalies next time.

He was sad about the removal of
the 30-day overseas arrangement because it concerned mostly people who spent their lives travelling to get export orders for Britain. He did not believe many deliberately stayed away for 28 or 30 days to get this advantage. It meant firms would

make up for it. en would suffer. Shipowners amounts to the seamen to make up for it. So although this measure efited the Chancellor it put an additional burden on the firms. They should recognize the major part salesmen played in the country's life. They had never had the status and esteem they should

have to pay their salesmen more to

The commentators and analysts agred the budget moved towards services and away from manufactur-ing. He thought this was undesir-able. They had heard a great deal about out-dated industries. This was a concept one ought to examine with great care. They had passed through a variety of phases. There had been phases of mergers, of conglomerates, the phase when everything small was beautiful and they were now in the phase when services were the one thing that

mattered.
They had discovered that mergers often led to such large concerns they

customer who had sunered as a result of a breach of duty by the telecommunications operator the right to sue for the damage without

Government defeat



Heath: Essential industries could not be managed properly. Conglomerates led to such a variety of organizations that no manage

In the last two years they had seen how difficult it was for small companies not only to start but to continue because the rate of bankrupteies for small companies. had been extraordinarily high. It was equally wrong to say they were now going to live on services. They
could not just live on a diet of
microchips and home computers.

Were the steel, shipbuilding and
car making industries outdated?

Was engineering outdated? Of course not, in other countries the teel and coal and engineering industries were essential industries, and they were also essential for this country, if only from the point of view of defende and that was aportant enough. These were vital

Regarding personal taxation, he ked the Chancellor to consider in future whether increasing child allowances was not in many cases preferable to the simple increase of the single or married person's

allowances.

The Treasury ought of set out the budget so that expenditure was given in the form of current account expenditure and capital account expenditure. That was vital to an understanding of what the Government was trying to do in the money markets of the world.

The Government was entitled in

The Government was entitled in capital expenditure to show what it was doing and where it was entitled to go into the market. The public sector would always have to have capital and the Government was entitled to put it on the capital

The United Kingdom should also become a full member of the become a full member of the European monetary system - there were no longer any grounds for objecting. If the dollar became fragile and depressed, Britain would be in the European monetary system revaluing upwards and that would be a basis for confidence. On the other hand, when the oil becan to trove off there mould be

began to taper off there would be doubts about sterling therefore it would be good to be supported by the international institutions bring-ing together the dollar, yen and the ropean monetary systems. That med the programme for a radical

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP) said it had been extraordinary hear Mr Kinnock criticizing the Government for proposing borrowing when that had been the very basis on which the Labour Prty had resented itself so unsuccessfully at the last election.

It looked as if the Boston Tea
Party in which the Labour Party was

jettisoning overboard all the characteristic items of policy was now to include its economic, fiscal and financial policies. In future borrowing would be out for the Economic Community was to be in.
The government seemed set on a steady, continuous path of public borrowing, but the Chancellor had to say what form he intended that

borrowing to take.

There were two possibilities. One was to fund it by borrowing from the public and the other was to borrow from the banking system. They were the classic alternatives and the House should know the Chancellor's intentions regarding the balance between them to meet the general Government borrowing

It seemed to him that unless substantial part of the borrowing requirement was obtained from the banking system the Chancellor would not be able to sustain his intended rate of inflation. Sir William Clark (Croydon, South, C) said that the budget helped those on lower incomes, helped invest-ment and helped business.

Postal codes
In January, 1984 56 per cent of all
mail used the postal code, Mr David
Trippier, Under Secretary of State
for Trade and Industry, said in a
written Commons reply. He added
that the cost of maintaining the

Day of action A total of 165,300 civil servents took part in the TUC's day of action on February 28 for varying periods, Mr Barney Haybee, Minister of State, Treasury, said

Court value

The government knows how much it spends in law courts produce by way of convictions and jail terms, but it has only a hazy idea whether the public gets value for money for the process in between.

This is the conclusion of two Bath University academics who say that "steps to ensure efficiency and effective management in the courts are needed Writing in Public Money yesterday they argue that it is wrong to link the cost of the courts, about £200m a year,

This is because there are no figures for the cost of court decisions on the rest of the public sector, especially the farmers.

overlap of responsibility between the Home Office and local authorities, which pay about 20 per cent of the cost.

Public Money (1 Buckingham Place, London SW(E 6HS: £5)

Ministers did not know of advice on heavy lorries

Mr Ridley: I entirely agree, Any

deficiencies in staff for the licensing

authorities are being put right. The

extra facilities we have provided

gives traffic examiners all the

resources they need to make sure that the law is enforced. It can be

either by prohibiting lorries from proceeding, quite a severe penalty in some cases, or by prosecution or

both. Mr Tim Rathbone (Lewes, C): 1

amount of funds being made available for this. It is also most

welcome to hear that he is seeking better ways of controlling lorry weights. I plead with him to re-assert the philosophy of divine

Mr Ridley: Enforcement is a matter

for the enforcement authorities, not

has with the police. He can give them the powers, but after that it is

activity which will have its deterrent

effect as well as catching those who

Mr James Callaghan (Heywood and Middleton, Lab); In the light of

the report in the weekend news-papers about damage to the London bridges by heavy commercial

Company have reduced passenger mileage by 30 million miles? It is the rural user of buses who is suffering from the nonsensical

overcapacity of coaches inter-city.

Mr Ridley: I would not confirm that

for one moment. National Express and the National Bus Company made a profit of £1.6m in 1982 on a fully allocated cost basis without

cross subsidy. That shows that cheaper transport can be made to

Privatization

of some

train catering

Experiments with private on-train catering facilities on minor services

were about to start on British Rail, Mr David Mitchell, Under Sec-

retary of State for Transport, said

during Commons questions. Princi-

pally, this would be where then

He said the private sector had not

come forward with acceptable

proposals for on-train catering on

major services.

There were about 70 private sector catering facilities on station,

and more were planned. He was pressing British Rail to make further

Mr Timothy Yee (Suffolk South, C)

were none at present

progress.

There has been much more

up to them to enforce the law.

are currently evading the law.

me. It is exactly the same

discontent on this policy.

TRANSPORT

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, admitted du Commmons questions that advice that heavy lorries exceeding the weight limit should not be prosecuted unless there was over-loading by more than 10 per cent was sent out by an official in his Department without his knowledge. Sir William van Straubenzee (Wokinghgam, C) had asked if Mr Ridley was satisfied with the operation on roads for which he was responsible of the weight limit for

heavy commercial vehicles. Mr Ridley: I want to see more effective enforcement of the law against overloaded lorries. It is for the licensing authorites and other enforcement agencies to decide on the best means of doing this. What I have done is increase the resources available to the licensing authorities in the field force of

traffic examiners and in providing many more weighbridges.

I will ensure that lack of resources does not inhibit their enforcement Sir William van Straubenzee: It wa

an essential quid pro quo for the increasing of weight limits that there would be strenuous enforcement in relation to those increased limits. Coach fares

fall by

nearly 40% TRAVEL Average fares on long distance coaches had fallen by almost 40 per

cent since the 1980 Transport Act, which led to more private operators, came into force, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, told the Commons during question time. during question time. Replying to Mr Matthew Parris (West Derbyshire, C), Mr Ridley said there were about 1,200 express services running in 1980 and 700

new services were added by las Mr Parris: In considering these welcome figures, will he agree that the last major constraint to further

difficulty of getting in and out of London and the need for a new terminus in London? Will be encourage British Rail and the National Bus Company to reach a sensible agreement over the use of Marylebone Station and the line out of it?

development of coach services is the

Mr Ridley: I agree these figures are startling and show just what competition can do in this industry. matter. It is for the railways to obtain consent for the closure of the line at Marylebone Station and I would have to decide that issue on

The railways are required by the Transport Acts to sell for the maximum price they can get and it that will result in it going to a bus terminal. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Wor-

fares have been introduced at a cost to motorway safety with increased transport in this country is British Mr Ridley: I agree we must be

concerned about coach safety and action has been taken as far as possible to enforce speed limits on motorways. The connexion between Coach services provide extremely

cheap transport, probably the cheapest over inter-city distances.

Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on transport: Will be confirm that the National Bus Updating of

pushchair

regulations

He said the revised standard had

almost been completed by the BSI and would be published shortly. New regulations would follow as

When the BSI had finished its

oon as possible.

meny frustrated British Rail customers who tried to get refreshments but could not. Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, asked about BR management's decision to ban second class passengers from

sitting down to breakfast because of

the extraordinary demands expense account businessmen.

Mitchell:Food where

none at present

larty in Kent for obvious reasons, are at least, to put it mildly, the safety of the public on these

Mr Ridley: The only bridge I know of where there has been damage is Hammersmith Bridge. It has a 12 ton limit which has been exceeded by buses which can weigh up to 15 tons. Heavy lorries cannot be

Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, Cr. A. etter has been sent out by a number of licensing authorities saying that of licensing authorines saying that the prosecution of heavy forries exceeding the limit should not take place unless there was overloading by more than 10 per cent. How does he reconcile this with his intentions and the statutory limit imposed by Darliament? Parliament? Mr Ridley: Those instructions were

not sent out by licensing authorities.
They were sent out by an official in my Department without the my Department without the knowledge of myself or my Minister of State (Mrs Lynda Chalker).

That letter was designed to coordinate the activities of different

ordinate the activities of different licensing authorities and it pointed out that prohibition from proceed-ing was a very effective way of enforcing the limit. That is exactly what it has done.

Mr Peter Snape (West Bromwich East, Lab), for the Opposition: The House will be grateful for that confession which contradicts the two denials he has so far made about the origins of this circular. Public subsidies, he said, should

not be used simply to finance businessmen but all passengers. He wanted to prevent the development of "upstairs-downstairs" service on British Rail. for British Rail's commercial judgment, and if they judged that this was the most effective way to

increase customer satisfaction, so they should proceed. Mr David Mitchell, Under Sec-retary of State for Transport, said he intends to travel on the Settle-Carlisle railway line before there is a decision on its future, he told the

Minister to visit Derby

The advanced passenger train is not being progressed by British Rail at the present time, Mr David Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in The Com-Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West,

Lab) had asked Mr Mitchell to take up with the chairman of British Rail hen, if ever, the APT was likely to be running again between Scotland and London. There were (Mr Canavan said)

obvious teething problems during the first trials which took place in extreme weather conditions. Are these problems being ironed out? What is the expected timetable now for the APT, or an adapted version of it, to be put in regular passenger service? Mr Mitchell: I am shortly to visit their works at Derby to see what is being done.

for four motorway service stations on the M25 around London, meaning that there would be about 30 miles between the stations, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said during Com-mons questions. Exact sites are not all agreed (he said) but we are pressing on as fast as we can.

Commons (2.30): Debate on PAC reports. Lords (2.30): Telecommunications Bill, report, third day.

miners in Derbyshire into calling an official strike Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said in the Commons when he unsuccessfully

sought an emergency debate on the Calling attention to the police

that have already been on strike for more than a week. whereas the police were supposed to go into the Midlands coalfield on behalf of the Government to carry out their duties to try to stop strikes, the fact is that at the meeting this morning of the Derbyshire Miners' Council it was said that one of the meeting for the

said that one of the reasons for the decision to call a strike, was because they were being provoked by the mass presence of police.

I have also just received information from a colleague that the police presence at Whitwell has resulted in a meeting there being called to a halt and police refusing to leave. decision to call a strike, was because

The proposal was resisted by Lard Mackay of Clashfera, the Lord Advocate, but was carried by 113 votes to 102 - majority against the review on pram safety standards, he would announce new regulations to cover these. Whitehall brief

Manpower slimmed beyond the target

Figures published to coincide with the Budget confirm an unequivocal Thatcher success story. She has proved to be the most effective cutter of the central bureaucracy of any Prime Minister since the Second World War, and there is "holding up their bleeding An estimate released by Mr

the Treasury, indicated that detailed departmental returns of next week the Government will budget, manpower, and activiovershoot by nearly 2,000 its overshoot by nearly 2,000 its ties, division by division, will, long-standing target of a Civil in theory, make the push to get Service shrunk to 630,000 by At 628,182, the Prime Minister's direct labour force will be about 16 per cent smaller than

its peak strength of 747,614 achieved in April, 1976, just as

the premiership passed from Mr

Harold Wilson (now Lord Wilson of Rievaula) to Mr

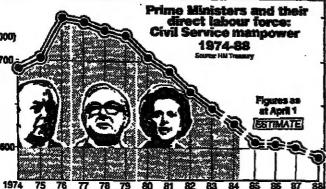
If the Government's new target of 592,723 by April 1, 1988, is achieved, the Civil Service will have been cut by about 21 per cent in 12 years. Mrs Margaret Thatcher inherited a complement of 732,300 in April, 1979, and has achieved a saving of 104,118 The Civil Service is now

30,000 smaller than it was in 1963, which was the twelfth year of a 13-year cycle of Conservative governments, and the smallest since 1945. It has been a fairly crude

process, however, with departments, as one early cutter put it, stumps" to the Treasury. But the Government's financial Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to management initiative with its numbers below 600,000 markedly more sophisticated.

Summarized very simply, Professor Rose's international

comparative study of welfare and defence programmes, the motors of state spending in Western democracies, suggests The Treasury is behaving that until decades and sometimes centuries of legislative commitments are rolled back. economy-minded governments



ing Big Government, by Pro- engaged in "placebo politics" fessor Richard Rose, director of and the savings can be but the Centre for the Study of relatively marginal. relatively marginal.
Professor Rose is not advo-Public Policy at Strathclyde Professor Rose is not advo-University, should make the cating roll-back (he is an public expenditure economizers American who describes himand the manpower cutters in self as a Truman Democrat), whitehall pause. opinion would put up with it

But a new book, Understand- such as Mrs Thatcher's will be

declined repeated requests to discuss it. Nor will they elaborate on Mrs Thatcher's success story in cutting manpower or on the methods to be used in finding the next tranche of savings. No wonder their former boss, Sir Douglas Wass, has joined the freedom of information lobby. He knows what the public is up

whoever was in Number 10. But

his work does set the drive to

save money and cut jobs in its

mysteriously about the book.

Officials in its general expendi-

ture divisions have read it, but, despite publishing a Green Paper last week in the hope of

stimulating debate about long-

term public spending, they have

wider historical context.

The Programme Approach, by Richard Rose (Sage; £16 hardback, £7.50 paper).

for money questioned By David Walker

with the revenue from fines, which amounts to over £100m.

police and prisons.

In the article Mr Roger Bowles and Mr Rod Morgan claim that efficient manage-ment of the courts suffers from

Thatcher decisions forced by tobacco lobby, book says

Allegations of how British and American governments have been seriously influenced in policy decisions by the powerful lobbying of the tobacco industry are detailed in a book due to be published next One of the main allegations in Smoke ring the politics of tobacco is that the tobacco

industry was successful in persuading Mrs Margaret Thatcher to shift Sir George Young then junior Minister of Health, because of his proposals for tough anti-smoking legislation, two years ago.

Another claim made by Mr Peter Taylor, the author, is that the White House recently torpedoed planned anti-smoking laws because of commitments to American tobacco Mr Taylor has made five

television documentaries about smoking including Death in the West", which was made in 1976 and portrayed cowboys dying of hing cancer. An American tobacco company took legal action after screening of the film on independent television and as a result it can not be shown anywhere in the



smoking moved from health world. Parated copies of the film

have, however, been shown in the US and Australia. Mr Taylor claims that the "smoke ring" is a "protective circle of political and economic

interests that keep the power of the tobacco industry intact" and says in the book that "governments in different parts of the world have been reluctant to take effective action against the half-dozen multinational com-

industry". The allegation concerning Sir George Young has been made by several political commen-Representatives of the tobacco industry in Britain were said to be awaiting publication

Monday. Neither Mr Taylor nor The Bodley Head, the publishers, would discuss the book yester-

Young from office but it is well known that his personal views about smoking and legislation did not reflect government policy at the time. The biggest surprise was not that he was removed, but that he was given the position in the first place."

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Four service areas on M25 There were plans to try to get sites

Parliament today

COAL DISPUTE

Safety regulations covering push-chairs would be up-dated to meet with British Standards for technical with British Standards for terminal requirements, Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, indicated in a Commons written reply.

presence in the Midlands in particular, Mir Skinner said: There has been a great deal of intimidation by the police in the operation of their duties and account should be taken that as a result of their practice. taken that as a result of that massive

of the book "with interest". The BBC television programme Panorama is preparing a related programme for screening next

day. Mr Stephen Eyres, a spokesman for the Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco (Forest), said: "The anti-smoking lobby has always seemed paranoid about the influence of the tobacco industry on poli-We constantly hear about the removal of Sir George

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 20 1984

Polish police

question

reporter

By Our Correspondent Warsaw

headquarters of the Ministry of Internal Affairs in connection with an investigation against a prominest Polish human rights

lawyer.

Both correspondents refused

to answer questions from Polish security police about how they

had obtained copies of an open letter written by Mr Władysław Sila-Nowicki to General Jaru-zelski, the Polish leader, which accused the authorities of violating the law and covering

up the investigation into the beating to death of a Warsaw

schoolboy.
The BBC correspondent, Mr

Kevin Ruane, aged 51, of Liverpool, declined to answer questions about the letter, saying: "As a journalist I cannot reveal my sources."

Mr Ruane, who spent nearly

two hours at the Internal Affairs

Ministry building, previously experienced problems when the Foreign Ministry revoked his

accreditation for three months at the beginning of 1983

The New York Times corre-

of Mrs Anna Walentynowicz, a

Warring Lebanon parties seek miracle to save Lausanne conference

It was the correspondent of the Beirut newspaper, An Nahar who got it about right yesterday. As Lebanon's reconciliation conference dragged itself tireso-mely into its eighth day, he sent home a suitably cosmic dis-

"God created the world in six days," he reported, "But for the creation of peace in the Lebanon, seven days have not been enough. Only a miracle will save the conference from

Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Vice-President, is in the miracle business just now and yesterday persuaded the Muslim delegates at Lausanne to produce joint proposals to be considered by the Lebanese Christian leaders.

But little more than an agreement on the principle of a new government of national unity was likely to emerge within the next 24 hours and Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, has already said he intends to return home today.

Lebanese government spo-kesmen, with scarcely less nessimism than they evinced on Sunday, talked yesterday about the possibility of one final night-time session of the conference, a meeting that just might endorse a structure of increased Muslim governmental power

while retaining Maronite con-trol of the presidency, But even this is likely to be no more than a set of high sounding principles

rather than concrete agreement.
It is almost as if the 1ft thick iron anti-rocket shield protecting the conference chamber from potential assassins has somehow isolated the Lebanese politicians from the horrors of

their own country.

The ferocity of Beirut is only a telephone call away from those attending the conference and delegates can be found in their suites each evening. staring transfixed and powerless at the news film from their capital city, of hooded militia-men fighting amid a ceasefire that has already itself become a

Yet Lebanese delegates can still be found enjoying the magazine tuned up at the Beau artistry of Miss Diana di Rivage yesterday to take advantage of the awesome security mell's nightclub in Lausanne. while the would-be masters of

blatt and Mr Nabih Berri, the members of the Swiss gendar-leader of the Shia Muslim Amai merie only a few yards from the movement to their rooms late conference chamber, thus provon Sunday night and reportedly ing that show business and high insisted they adopt a more security has a lot in common, at compromising attitude towards least in Lausanne, the Christian leadership.

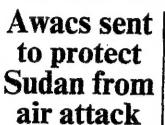
Mr Khaddam however, is now saying openly that citizenship rather than religious belief should join the Lebanese together, emphasizing that the Maronites are no longer a majority and cannot expect to

be treated as such.

The Syrians have also said that other Christian communities in Lebanon, including the Catholics, have been under-privileged, and it is suggested Mr Khaddam may even favour a Catholic or Greek Orthodox

But it is difficult to see how the delegates, some of whom are already losing control over their militias in Beirut, can stay in Lausanne much longer. The conference has gone on for so long that even the photographic staff of an American fashion massaging timed up at the Beau

As astonished Lebanese and Lebanon's destiny continue to chioy the cuisine of the Hotel on, models were solemnly, and by pre-arrangement with the police, "arrested" by fur hatted



From Mohsin Ali

The US has sent two Awacs surveillance aircraft to Egypt to help guard against any new air attacks on neighbouring Sudan, the Pentagon announced yes-terday. The aircraft landed on Monday in Cairo where they will be based.

Minister

visit Derb

to see Api

thur serie

areas on Ma

Egypt and the Sudan bave accused Libya of carrying out an air raid on the Sudanese city of Ondurman last Friday. Libya has denied the charge, but Egypt claims that Libya is the only country in the area to own the type of plane used in the raid, a Soviet-made Tupo-

A Pentagon spokesman said that President Reagan made the decision in response to a request from the Egyption and Sudanese governments to bol-ster their air defence capa-

"Their normal mission is to provide early warning air defence against air attacks," he

said.
The Awacs would take part in combined air defence exercises being carried out by Egypt and Sudan, to demonstrate that the three countries could rapidly deploy forces to deal

with aggression.
The Adminsistration has also been considering a Suda-nese request for an airlift of anti-aircraft weapons and other

Nimeiry accused: Mr Joseph Oduho, political leader of the Sudan Peoples; Liber-ation Movement yesterday accused the Sudanese Govern-ment of bombing its own people in Khartunn last week (Andrew Lyngt reports) Lycett reports).

He told a London press conference that the raid was carried out by a Sudanese Air Force MiG 15, which flew from El Obeid in the west of the country. He said the aircraft bombed a partly used radio station, and the houses of two opposition leaders, including the imprisoned head of the Asar Sect, Mr Sadiz el Mahdi Two people were killed in this operation, and two more when the Sudanese Army moved in.

Mr Oduho added that the bombing had been conducted to allow Egyptian troops to move into Sudan under the two countries' 1976 defence treaty and had been discussed between President Mubarak of Egypt and President Nimeiry on March 11.

Mr Oduho is a veteran southern politician.

Iraq gains ground in bloody swamp battle

Majnun, Iraq (AFP) - Iraq explosion and then machine-has retaken a significant part of gun fire. this oil-rich region of swampy The commander of the islands, canals and shallow

allowed Western reporters to the enemy." visit the front and see that Iranian forces have been evicted from a large part of Majnun.

The correspondents saw both the evidence of a bloody battle, bloated, decaying bodies still floating in marshland, weapons piled high, and signs that Iraq had retaken some of the

territory. But they also found evidence

swamp grass and reeds, the reporters saw a long, earthen

The commander of the southern war front, said on water, after a three-week battle that officers acknowledge was extremely costly.

For the first time Iraq has southern war hout, said on Saturday: "We have taken enough of the islands. We can finish the job when we want. The combat conditions favour

The Iraqis appear to be preparing for an expected Iranian offensive rather than setting up their own.

None of the dead wore a gas mask, although there were many masks in a pile of thousands of confiscated wea-

But they also found evidence that Iran had not given up the a mask and it could not be determined whether chemical Peering out from the cover of weapons had been used.

Iran, the United States and several European doctors who have treated Iranian wounded dyke. The Iranians are there," have treated Iranian wounded said an Iraqi officer, with a say there is evidence Iraq is sweep of his hand.

His explanation was suddenly ned by the 1926 Geneva cut short by the characteristic whistle of a falling shell, an charges.

Greece cultivating new ties with Israel

Greece is readjusting the pattern of its relations with the Arab countries and cultivating discreet new ties with Israel.

The Government's basic policy on the Middle East remains unchanged. What has changed is that the emphasis in these relations is switching from ideological affinity to consider-ations of Greek national inter-

A government spokesman defined Greek policy in this way: "Greece supports Israel's right to live within secure borders, but believes that there can be no peace in the area until the Palestinians acquire a

homeland." After almost two-and-half years in power, the ruling Socialists realized that the effusive style of their pro-Arab policy had failed to benefit Greece's political and economic interests in any tangible man-

Athens became embarrassingly enmeshed in intra-Arab feuds. Hints that it was

Circus tragedy Athens (AFP) - Three hundred circus animals includ ing monkeys, crocodiles and snakes, perished when a stove

set fire to their wagon while it was parked in an Athens suburb. A baby boa constrictor

tolerating antisemitism after the Government's emotional reac tion to the invasion of Lebanon resulted in substantial losses for Greek tourism, trade and shipping and prompted fears of possible repercussions on possible repercussions on Greece's ability to raise Western

bank loans. Last week, the Government took advantage of President Karamanlis's visit to Egypt to mend its fences with a country it had so far treated as a pariah and a traitor to the Arab cause.
A senior Greek official was

dispatched to Israel last week for the opening of a centre of the United Nations, that the Hellenic classical studies at UN peacekeeping force now lerusalem university, built with funds donated by surviving salonika jews.

This contact is being followed up shortly when Mr Nikos Katapodis, the Greek Foreign Ministry's political affairs direc tor, goes to Israel to return the visit of his Israeli opposite number, Mr David Kimche, last June, which set the scene for this new phase.

Women at arms

Madrid - More than 68 per cent of females, aged between 15 and 30, polled in army survey, have said that they would like to do national service. Spain's armed forces are widely regarded as bastions



Chicago holds key for US contenders

Mr Walter Mondale and than wholehearted Senator Gary Hart engaced in commitment to social justice

Democratic presidental nomination running neck-and-neck in today's crucial primary in Illinois, the first to be held in the industrialized Mid-West. The race to the end, when no the industrialized Mid-West.

According to the Washington Post ABC News poll, Senator Hart leads Mr Mondale by 41 per cent to 37 per cent. The Rev Jesse Jackson is third with 16 per cent. Virtually all of hissupport came from black voters.

However, the poll was taken before Sunday night's televised debate in which all those contestants hoped to sway the large numbers of uncommitted The debate produced no clear

new ground. Mr Mondaly, who came under predictable attack for his ties to organized labour and to "old ideas and old arrangements", managed to appear the most experienced.

Israel snub

for UN

in Lebanon

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv

told Mr Brian Urquhart, the

Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, that the

deployed in southern Lebanon was not included in Israel's

plans for security in the area.

Sinai peninsula where both parties wanted peace, but not in

Experience had shown UN

non-combatant contingents were incapable of enforcing

peace when one of the parties

did not want it, they said.

southern Lebanon

The Israeli Government has

Hart convincingly referted the former Vice-President's charges that he was less

frenetic last-minute campaign-ing yesterday as a new poll showed the two rivals for the managed to avoid making the polished as Mr Mondale'ra managed to avoid making the sort of blunder which marred

Mr Jackson, who made it: clear that he intends to stay in the race to the end, was the most relaxed. He also drew the loudest laughs when questioned about being adark-horse candimatter how you put it." he said.
"I have no apologies about this horse. It's a good horse and it's a fast horse."



Unlike the debates before other primaries, Sunday's joust was remarkable for its preoccupation with local Chicago politics, especially the bitter power struggle between Mr Harold Washington, the city's black Mayor, and Mr Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak, the old-

style political boss.

In Chicago, local politics is not only intertwined with national; it is invariably seen as more important. Many residents consider the election of the city's 50 committee men, which also takes place today, as of greater consequence than the choice of a presidential candi-

Mr Mondale and Mr Hart managed to step gingerly around the peculiarities of the "windy city's" politics, trying to appeal to black voters without upsetting whites. Mr Hart has little support among blacks, and it is unlikely that he won many converts on Sunday night. He must rely for his support

on voters in down-state Illinois as the educated elite in the city hand, needs the support of black voters, who comprise 40 per cent of registered Demoper cent of registered Demofor Mr Jackson. His strong crats in Chicago, if he is to fight showing in the South has been off Senator Hart's challenge.

black vote. But others feel he blacks.

will perform less well because of his association with Mr Vrdo-lyak and Mr Jackson's strength in his home town.

The outcome of today's primary is of crucial importance to both front-runners, who are level-pegging in the national contest for the nomination. Victory for Mr Mondale, after Saturday's success in the Michigan caucuses, would not only compensate for the recent defeats he suffered at the hands of his unstart rival, but out him. of his upstart rival, but put him in a strong position to score further successes in two other big industrial states which hold

their primaries shortly, New York and Pennsylvania Victory for Senator Hart, or even a strong second, would show that he is a national, rather than regional, candidate and would demonstrate that he could win votes in the industrial itself. Mr Mondale, on the other heartland, which is supposed to

mainly among a rural elector-Mondale campaign aides ate. Illinois provides the first believe he will win half of the real test of his appeal for urban

Malta and Vatican seek deal on schools

Valietta.-Talks between the Vatican and Malta on the future of Maltese private church the BBC and The New York schools are to be resumed today Times were summoned for (our correspondent writes). questioning yesterday at the

The Maltese delegation in Rome is led by the Minister of Education, Dr Carmelo Missud Bobbici, who said: "We are entering these negotiations with good will but with a strong resolution in the church's secondary schools will be free from the start of the next scholastic year".

The talks, begun a year ago, broke down last June.

Fatal revenge

Islamabad (AP) - A father raided the house of the family he held responsible for his son's murder 12 years ago and hacked. all five members to death. Police said an 80-year-old man was among those butchered in the village of Surer.

Curfew lifted

Rycucho (AP)-The military command in Peru's guerrilla zone has lifted a two-year curfew on Ayacucho "to restore normal activity" for the city's 80,000 residents. The suspension concrs the the province of Huamanga.

Poll postponed

Dhaka - Bowing to oppo-sition demands, President Ershad has postponed Bangladesh's controversial sub-district elections. The vote, which was to begin next Saturday, is to be held after the parliamentary and presidential elections set for

Texas battered

New York (AP) - Baseballsized hailstones, 60mph winds, tornadoes, dust storms, torrential rains and driving snow stranded people and damaged buildings across Texas. Heavy snow blocked parts of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

Spectators hurt

Madrid. - More than 40 spectators, including several children, were injured when a stand collapsed at a Majorca stadium during a football match. The accident occurred when Majorca scored.

Danish choice

Brussels - Denmark proposed the name of Mr Henning Christophersen, the country's Deputy Prime Minister, to be the next president of the European Commission.

Berlin (AP) - More than 13 ions of ammunition left over from the Second World War, have been uncovered in West Berlin since the beginning of the year. About 1,500 tons of old ammunition and bombs are found in West Germany and West Berlin every year.

French farm fury over milk cuts the city centre by protesting farmers. In the south-west, about

A British lorry was hijacked by French farmers near Le Mans yesterday and forcerd to drive through a police barricade before taking part in one of the country wide series of demonstrations in protest against proposals to cut milk quotas and farm prices adopted by EEC farm ministers.

Mr Uronhart was visiting Israel on a tour of Middle East The lorry, belonging to Swains of Church Stretton, Shropshire, was seized by farmers as the drivers, Mr capitals to ask government leaders how they saw the role for UN forces in the changing situation in Lebanon.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister told Mr Urquhart that the UN forces might be useful as referees in places such as the Sinai peninsula where both Harry Teasdale, was waiting to unload his cargo of 15 tons of frozen cow sides at a meat processing plant in Ferte Ber-

About 400 demonstrators decided to "escort" the lorry to Le Mans. On their way they found their road blocked by a police barricade. Undeterred, they forced their way through, overturning a police van.

The police retaliated with tear gas, but failed to stop the demonstrators. There were no

Mr Teasdale and his lorry were later released unharmed after taking part in a rowdy demonstration of more than 10,000 farmers. The older farmes apparently had to restrain some of the younger hotheads, who at one point seemed intent on setting the lorry on fire. Riot police intervened with

tear gas to break up the demonstration after farmers tore up part of the railings surrounding the prefecture and bombarded it with stones and other projectiles. Mr Teasdale telephoned the

British Embassy in Paris last night, insisting that he had been treated "like a gentlemen" by the French farmers. The embassy kept in close touch with developments during the day. In Lille, some 4,000 farmers

firecrackers and the clatter of

milk cans being dragged around

marched through the town yesterday, breaking car win-dscreens and setting light to bales of hay, before bombarding the town hall with eggs. The police did not intervene. In Rouen, the town's citizens were woken up at 4,30 am by

8,000 wine growers demon-strated in Beziers against the inclusion of Spain and Portugal in the European Community and in protest against the worsening crisis in the already

overflowing table wine industry.

In other demonstrations over the weekend, farmers blocked the airport at Beaufort-Fontaine, preventing the take-off of the helicopter which was to have flown M Jack Lang Minister for Culture, back to Paris, while young farmers in the Nievre blocked the Paris to Clermont-Ferrand railway for several hours with burning bales

SAN SEBASTIAN: Basque fishermen ambushed a lorry convoy at a mountain pass yesterday, burning three more French vehicles with petrol bombs in a continuing protes against France's firing on two Spanish trawlers on March 7

(AFP reports).

An official source here said 150 to 200 fishermen armed with knives and clubs hid in the woods at a pass in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa in wait for the 14-lorry convoy, escorted by Basque police.

The fishermen forced the drivers out of their vehicles before burning the three which bore French registration plates, then clashed with the police escort and with several dozen Spanish police and civil guards sent in as reinforcements.

Six forries were burnt between Tolosa in the Spanish Basque country, and Pamplona, and a dozen French lorries blocked the Biriaton crossing on the Franco-Spanish border early

No arrests were reported.

Bomb backfires

Paris (AFP) - A car bast here, blamed by police on Jewish underworld rivalry, seriously injured a man, who was believed to have been trying to plant a bomb in the



Lorin Maazel Not wanted in Vienna.

Few tears at departure of 'glamorous' Maazel From Richard Bassett, Vienna

yesterday for spending too little time in the Austrian capital and too much time abroad on lucrative engagements. The criticism, by Herr Hel-

mut Zilk, the Austrian minister responsible for the arts, followed news that Dr Maazel's contract would not be renewed when it expired in 1985. Herr Zilk said that Dr

Maazel, who is at present in Canada, would probably be succeeded by Dr Claus Helmut Drese, the present director of the Zurich Opera.

The choice reflects Herr Zilk's belief that the development of this most temperamental of opera houses is best tal of opera houses is best not been welcomed warmly in placed in the hands of a proven Vienna.

Lorin Mazzel, the contro-administrator rather than a versial director of the Vienna conductor with a glamorous State Opera, was criticised international reputation.

The announcement of Dr Maazel's impending departure has been greeted with considerable euphoria here. His attempts to reform the conservative repertoire system by reduc-ing the number of operas performed have been relentlessly attacked by many Viennese critics. One leading conservative Vienna newspaper published three hostile articles

Despite the widely publicized complaints, Herr Zilk angrily denied that Dr Maazel had been the victim of an antisemitic campaign. He knew of no evidence, he told journalists, to suggest that the conductor had

New Meese inquiry opens From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The US Justice Department pointed to a government job. has opened preliminary investi-Edwin Meese, a close friend of Administration. President Reagan and Attorney

General-designate. The inquiries will centre on whether a special prosecutor should investigate a \$15,000 (£10,000) interest-free loan received by Mr Meese's wife

Thomas, who was later ap-

gations into the finances of Mr given a job in the Reagan

Mr Meese failed to list the loan on his 1981 and 1982 financial disclosure statements, as required by the Ethics in Government Act. Senate hearings into his appointment as from a friend, Mr Edwin Attorney General have been

ook says

Outward bound: Astronauts begin training for the new US shuttle Atlantis which will carry four Europeans into space outward bound: Astronauts begin training for the new US simile Atlantas which will carry four Auropeans into space mext year. Dr Wubbo Ockels (Netherlands), Dr Ulf Merbold and Dr Ernst Messerschmid (West Germany), Dr Bonnie IDunbar (US), Dr Reinhard Furrer (West Germany) and Lt-Col Guion Bluford (US) will train for 160 days at the German Aviation and Space Research Station outside Cologne.

Indifference, fear and the rebels dominate election in Salvador countryside

A Government agronomist working in the Salvadorean town of La Palma gestured to where the muchachos, a group of a dozen or so fresh-faced young guerrillas, lolled on a street corner, rifles slung across their shoulders.

"If the soldiers don't come", he said, "the people simply will

La Palma, 55 miles north of san Salvador in northern Chalatenango province, is a community of perhaps 12,000 people. The guerrillas moved in when the army pulled out nearly three months ago, after the nearby garrison of El Paraiso fell to the rebels. Now, with less than a week to

go before the presidential election, the talking point here is not who will win but whether the electoral process will reach the town at all,

La Palma is by no means unique. Towns in much the same situation are to be found throughout the third of the country estimated to be under guerrilla control.

I found a group of guerrillas on the road into town handing out anti-election propaganda to the occupants of buses and farm lorries. Later they took over the local schoolroom to expound can they fine us?"

their programmes to more than

"If we don't want the Army elections possible, then they me he had taken up the armed here struggle to overthrow the

prevent elections, we just want group of students. "But afterte people to know that, with or wards, once everybody has got without them, things will not change. If the Mayor comes ut and puts up a table and says 'vote here', well, in that case, 'Most of the people I spoke to they should vote." Most people I spoke to

(about £9, quite a large sum in to another town.
this part of the world) for those A minority who were keen to this part of the world) for those A minority who were keen to who fail to have their identity vote were mainly women. The

a hundred teenage students. In middle-aged workman, "Most the evening a group of workmen people here detest them all, but listened to much the same they will vote if they can, out of "I would like to vote because

to come in here and make it's a start, a step towards won't come in", said the leader keeper, "but I don't suppose we of the guerrilla group, who told are going to have elections

"We think the muchachos Government seven years ago at will let the Mayor put a polling the age of 16. "How many men station in the school so that we will the Army need carry out can avoid the fine. Or maybe elections in all the places they officials will come up from the don't control? capital, although I expect they "But we are not trying to will be too afraid", said one of a

seemed unwilling either through indifference or fear of seemed more concerned at the the fourney across the war-torn prospect of the 50 colones fine countryside, to make their way

cards stamped at the polling majority, mainly the men, did station to prove they voted.

"People talk a lot about this", way or the other. I nessaid a storekeeper. "But it is elections, they said, were not hardly going to be our fault if going to change anything in El Salvador, and certainly not for

the urban areas compared with 35 per cent ten years ago. Life for Morocco's country

States and Western Europe to draw attention to the "untold misery and suffering" which they say has been inflicted on

about 3.5 million people forcibly resettled over the past

quarter of a century in pursuit

Their indictment of the

Government is contained in a

document intitled Relocations:

The Churches' report on forced removals, which was drawn up

by the South African Council of

hurches and the Southern

African Catholic Bishops' Con-

fernce. The report will be presented to churchmen and

The delegation, headed by

the Roman Catholic Arch-

bishop of Pretoria, Mgr George Daniel, will visit Britain, America, Sweden, The Nether-

lands, West Germany and

Switzerland as well as the United Nations and the Vati-can Its members also include

representatives of the Anglican,

churches and the Coloured

(mixed-race) branch of the

The only church which is not

Americans

'plotting

rebel rule in

Afghanistan'

From Richard Owen Moscow

Moscow yesterday accuses

the United States of plotting to set up a rebel "puppet govern-ment" in Afghanistan in oppo-

sition to the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak

Karmal in Kabul, the Afghan

capital Moscow said a 3,000-strong American-backed rebel force had tried to set up a

provisional government in a

"liberated zone" with its centre at Urgun, near the border with

however, and 600 rebels had

report gave no date for the incident beyond saying it had

taken place late last year. It made no mention of Soviet

involvement - there are an estimated 105,000 Soviet troops

in Afghanistan – and suggested the operation had been carried out by regular Afhan army

troops.

The Afghan Army has been plagued by low morale and descritions, especially after the extension of military service

from three years to four earlier

Yesterday's revelation of the

Urgun fighting seemed designed to counter this. Pravda said that Afghan troops had shown high military skill and courage in

defeating the rebel forces, which Pravda said had infiltrated

across the Pakistani border into

Paktia province. Prayda claimed the United States and

its allies" had promised the Basmatchi (bandits) immediate

recognition and assistance if

they succeeded in establishing a rival Afghan government at

Urgun.
The Soviet press, including

Red Star. had reported fighting

at Urgun but not the attempt to

set up a provisional govern-ment. Pravda said yesterday that a large number of rebels had been taken

had been taken prisoner in the

action, and weapons of British,
American and Chinese manufacture had been captured. It
said the 3,000 rebels had
reached the outskirts of Urgun

and were shelling residential

quarters with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades be-

fore being stopped by Afghan

this month.

Dutch Reformed Church.

Lutheran

politicians abroad.

Methodist and

of apartheid.

Morocco's economic 'problems

have accelerated the exodus from

traditional villages like Seti-Fatma (left) in Ourika Valley in the Atlas

Mountains to the teeming towns

like Marrakesh (right), Godfrey Morrison writes from Rabat. Now

42 per cent of the population lives in

far from easy, particularly in the past five years when agriculture has taken a beating from consistently poor rainfall.

Last weekend, with the normal rainy season approaching its end, and once again below average rainfall in prospect, King Hassan called on his subjects, almost all of them Muslims, to pray for rain.

Church mission on apartheid

A delegation of South African a member of the council is the white-owned farms and land in

white Dutch Reformed Church,

to which nearly all Afrikaners, who account for about 60 per

cent of the white population,

belong. Despite growing inter-nal dissent, it still holds that apartheid is justified on scrip-

The churches' report claims

that the number of people

removed so far is larger than

Soviet peoples imposed by Stalin" and compares with the

seven million deported by the

Nazis during the Second World

War. It also estimates that about 1.8 million more people

on exhaustive field-work and

research conducted by the

Surplus People Project which was established four years ago

by concerned academics and social workers. Their five-vol-

ume report. Forced removals in South Africa, was published last

year and is accepted as the authoritative work The biggest category of

The biggest category of removals since 1960, involving more than a million people,

concerns blacks evicted from

The churches draw heavily

are threatened with removal.

"the forced migration of various

tural and theological grounds.

Mainly the young depart, leaving their elders and young children to till the land. In the past they have left not only for Morocco's cities, but for France to seek work. But now that demographic safety

valve has been shut, with French governments introducing increasingly stringent immigration regulations, some young Moroccans are seeking their fortunes as workers in

the Gulf. Now the largest single component of foreign exc earnings is the money sent home by Moroccans working abroad.

The impoverishment of the countryside has produced a politically volatile mass of rootless, urban unemployed. Morocco, once a major food exporter, now has to rely on massive grain imports. (Photographs: Warren Harrison)

vis-à-vis the Soviet Union.

General Lawson believes that

this is right as it reinforces the

element of doubt in the mind of

the Soviet leadership which

would also have to reckon with

200,000 Finnish and 600,000

Swedish troops if they decided

said, was regular exercises in which external troops moved

into north Norway to reinforce

the local forces there. The 3rd

Commando Brigade, Royal Marines, together with a Dutch

marine battalion, and a US marine amphibious brigade

come in by sea.

A multinational formation.

the Allied Command Mobile

Force (AMF) moves in more rapidly. With its headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany, the AMF has units and aircraft

from eight nations permanently

The price, General Lawson

to open hostilities.

Prisoners of conscience



Tunisia Salah Boughanmi

By Caroline Moorehead

Salah ben Mohamed Boug hanmi was one of 46 people arrested by police in the summer of 1981 and brought to trial in September on charges of beorganization - the Mouvement de la Tendance Islamique - of defaming a head of state, and of distributing false information. A teacher from the province of Kef, Mr Boughanni was among those few who received the maximum sentence of 11 years imprisonment. On appeal, the sentence has been reduced to 10.

Neither Mr Boughanmi, n any of the other defendants, was charged with any violent act, and observers at the trial believe that legal procedure fell short of the European Parliament by a internationally agreed standards new "masculist" group, which

Aged 30, married with three young children, he is now being held in Bournj Er-Roumi prison, near Bizerta, where conditions are said to be very poor.



Boughanmi: Held in

Red-baiting major plays to gallery

San Salvador (AFP) - Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, cheered on by thousands of screaming fans, staged an election campaign allegory here in the form of a rigged football match.

Twelve thousand supporters turned up at a stadium to cheer the former Army major, who has been widely linked to Salvadorean death squad activi-ties, and who is standing as the extreme right-wing candidate in the elections next Sunday. Anti-communism was taken

for granted by the crowd, who had been brought to the capital by lorry and bus from all over the country. But the rally treated the Christian Democratic contender, Señor José Napoleon Duarte, as equally villainous. On the field, one team was

called Arena, the acronym of the Nationalist Republican Alliance, with a player labelled D'Aubuissom as goalkeeper. Another player, who was con-

stantly fouled by the opposing the long-suffering public.

The referee was labelled Magana (representing President Alvaro Magaña). He outrageously favoured the commu side, abetted by an official named after the US Ambassador to El Salvador.

Señor Duarte featured as center-forward for the communist team, which came on the field wearing green (the Christian Democrats' colour) track suits, and then stripped down to their real colours, red uniforms stamped with the hammer and sickle. They carried watermelons - green outside, red inside.

President Reagan was par-odied on the sidelines as being unable to decide which side to back, until he cheered the predictable winners: Arena by 8-2 (two goals having been awarded to the communists by the referee).

Brussels prepares for 'masculist' onslaught

has been set up in Brussels to protect the male of the species.

The emerging European Men's Movement has organized its first conference in Brussels next month under the title "Daddy". Two Euro MPs have already been booked to speak on the subject of parental equality in the interest of the

The European masculist movement is being organized in Brussel by Mr Hugo de Garis, an Australian computer operator, a divorced father of two, who means to make men's rights as important as women's rights have already become. He claims that there are already some 20,000 militant, masculists in Europe,

His petition points out among other things that male life expantancy is 5-8 years less phase

What is claimed to be the than that for women; that men first ever European petition for and not women are called on to men's right is to be handed in to do military service; and that men have less right to access of

their children after a divorce. Mr de Garis also claims that huge numbers of men are being battered by their wives, but because they are treared with derision and disbelief, statistics

do not emerge.

Mr de Garis believes that there should be committees set up to protect men in the way that so many have already been set up to protect woman's rights. He is pressing the European Parliament to form

its own men's rights committee The masculist movement already has several hundred groups in the United States and a number have been recently formed in Europe, including the Families Need Fathers group in Britain. But so far, Mr de Garis says, the British are not flocking to join because they are going through the "male feminist guilt

Famine aid appeal by Nkomo

Mr Joshua Nkomo, the bution centres were closed six weeks ago. Mr Nkomo said that even

Zimbabwe Opposition leader, said yesterday he was pleased that the Government was allowing food into the curfew-bound province of Matabele-land South. He added, however, that there was still a danger of mass starvation, and appealed for the Red Cross to be allowed

Speaking at a press conference at his Harare home, Mr mation that since last week some food had been reaching the estimated 420,000 people confined in the curfew area

to launch a relief operation.

'A substantial number" - he attempts to purge anti-govern-ment guerrillas, he said. The which are unverifiable because drought, and all food distri- area.

Mr Nkomo said that ever midlands town of Kadoma at being allowed to open for short the weekend, after it was disrupted by youth members of the weekend. exhausted by desperate pea-

the situation seriously, or by the end of the curfew we will be faced with whole villages having been wiped out", he added.

Since the curfew was imposed on the 2,500 square mile southern province there have been persistent reports of Army brutality against the civilian population. They are mainly supporters of Mr Joshua Nko-

At yesterday's press confer-ence Mr Nkomo also said that the ruling Zann (PF) Party.

He said that the youths, singing Zanu slogans, had attacked his supporters with sticks and axes, stoned cars belonging to the party and cut wires to the public address

On the advice of party officials he had stayed away from the Ramuka stadium, and after two hours of violence it decided to abandon the could not give figures – had mo's Zapu Party, but are alleged rally. About 10 Zapu supporters already died of starvation or been killed by the Army during assisting guerrillas. There are group of central committee rally. About 10 Zapu supporters attempts to purge anti-govern-ment guerrillas, he said. The curfew area is in its third year of of the Army cordon around the dispersed the youths with tear

Trade tops US agenda in Peking

Treasury Secretary, yesterday Xiaoping. The committee has began talks with Chinese officials aimed at leading to

Mr Regan was in Peking for a three-day meeting of the US-

increased bilateral economic cooperation and preparing for President Reagan's visit here next month.

Mr Regan was also due to discuss an investment protection agreement which, like the fiscal measures, could be signed during President Reagan's visit. The Treasury Secretary said his visit would focus on plans for an agreement on avoiding double taxation, which would

g (AFP) - Mr Donald mittee set up in 1979 by former reassure American businessmen the United States President Carter and Mr Deng considering trading in China.

The two sides are also to discuss an investment protec-tion agreement which, like the

Mr Regan said the issue of hightechnology sales could be raised if the Chinese wanted to discuss

Canberra's admission of Asians denounced

Africans.

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

The continued entry into Expanding on his weekend Australia of Asians could speech Professor Blainey said "weaken or explode" the toler- yesterday that "malice, hatred, ance extended to immigrants over the past 30 years, according to Professor Geoffrey Blainey, professor of history at Melbourne University and author of the book, Tyranny of graphically close to South-East

Distance. Asians have become "the favoured majority" under Australia's immigration programme and it might be better to give 1,000 dollars (about £625) to each refugee to go to a place further away, he said. Addressing 1,000 Rotary members at Warramambool,

about 200 miles west of Pakistan, the attempt had failed Melbourne, Professor Blainey said: "Rarely in the history of the modern world has a nation given such preference to a tiny ethnic minority of its popu-The charge came in a report given such preference to a tiny from Urgun by correspondents from Pravda and the armed lation as the Australian Government has done.

the countryside. These include

full-time farm-workers and their families or blacks living as

tenants on white land and paing

either cash or supplying their

argue that, while small peasant

producers have been forced off

the land by economic forces in

many other parts of the world,

South Africa is unique in probibiting those evicted from

moving to the towns and in

forcing them into the over-

populated and impoverished

homeiand citizens. As these

areas are given "independence"

so the blacks assigned to them

cease legally to be South

The churches say this system serves the racialist political and economic goals of the white regime by allowing into "white"

South Africa only those blacks

whose labour is required.

tribal reserves or homelands.

The Government's critics

labour as rental.

Because Australia was geo-graphically close to South-East Asia, it did not mean it should have an immigration policy weighted towards that region. In the last resort, public opinion, not pliticians, would determine whether the policy succeeded,

A spokesman for Mr Stewart West, the Minister for Immi-gration, said there was disap-pointment that the professor had not looked at the assumptions on which Australia's immigration policy were based. If he had, he would have seen that the increasing asianization

Nato's Norwegian exercise

Learning to fight a war in the snow

From Frederick Bonnart, on board HMS Fearless Baisfjord, Norway

In the cold pre-dawn of an maintain the Nordic balance Arctic morning troop-carrying helicopters set down the first wave of Royal Marines on the shores of Balsford in north Norway. Exercise "Avalanche Express", involving some 25,000 troops from eight nations, had begun.

British, American, Dutch narines, British paratrops, About 53 per cent of all blacks live in these areas (compared with 40 per cent 20 marines. Canadian airborne troops, Italian Alpinis, together with years ago), and the rest, although living and working outside, are deemed to be infantry and Norwegian armour, are now moving across country on skis, snowshoes and tracks

The hilly, snow-covered terrain with few roads is infantry country, ideal for defence, but troops have to be highly trained, fit to withstand the rigours of the climate.

Mr Anders Sjaastad, the Norwegian Minister of Defence, said that it was a matter of being able to survive and to fight. After a number if these allocated and its task is to move concentrate on learning to fight. In war, the Soviet High Command could not afford to

neglect Norway. General Sir Richard Lawson, the British Commander-in-Chief of Nato forces in Northern Europe, in whose command the exercise is taking place, said that although the Russians would have to concentrate on the central region in West Germany, where the majority of Nato forces are deployed, they would also at the same time have to try to conquer Norway.

The possession of safe harbours on the extremely long Norwegian coast would enable them to cut the Alliance Atlantic lifelines and deprive Europe of vital external reinforcements and supplies. leadership would be to bar the

free access of the Norwegian Sea to the US Strike Fleet Atlantic, which would otherwise threaten the Soviet ballistic missile submarines. Foreign troops are not permanently stationed in Norway in peacetime, which enables it to

More vital to the Soviet

exercises, the troops were now to a trouble spot in time of able to survive and could crisis, to demonstrate to notential enemy Al rity and resolution. Major-General Christie, a Canadian officer who recently took over command,

intends to put the accent on speed of reaction.

All these reinforcements, though well armed and equipped for the area are light on tanks, although they have powerful anti-tank resources. They need these. According to General Lawson, he would only have 285 against 1,900 Soviet tanks. "However, this is cul-desac country," General Lawson said, "and they could not do much with them."

much with them.

In spite of the large discrepancy in tanks, General Lawson is confident of being able to hold his position today. The secret is the nature of the country which is unsuitable for the tanks and heavy vehicles, weapons and material with which the Soviet divisions are equipped.

However, General Lawson pointed out that one had to look five to ten years ahead and keep pace with the Russians,

West Germany and high technology: The remedy

Elite universities to the rescue From Michael Binyon,

Unless West Germany broke

the state monopoly on higher elite universities to concentrate the nation's research on technologies of the future, it would never catch up with Japan and the United States, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, said three months ago in a controversial speech that has unleashed a fierce argument over higher edu-

The country's large, state-rm universities, he said, had been severely damaged by the attempt in the last decade to make them all equal. They had instead all become mediocre, with disastrous results for research, for academic excellence and for the training of the top scientists needed to restore Germany's sagging reputation at the pinacle of Western

He therefore called for the establishment, as a start, of two privately-financed, masha-medly elite institutions specia-lizing in what he called the key micro Electronics and biotech-

nology.

Modelled on the California Institute of Technology and admitting only about 2,000



drive has been disastrous.

students, these universities would be free to attract the best teachers, to select the most brilliant students and to introduce innovations that would offer vital competition to the state system. The unverties, financed by

industry and offering scholarships to anyone unable to afford the fees, would attract venture capital companies to their areas and forge the close links with high-technology industry that have made such places as Harvard, Stanford and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology so successful in the United States.

For West Germany, these

radical proposals break the established consensus on equal opportunity and call into question the higher education reforms of the 1970s.

But many people say such a shake-up is overdue. There are now 1,200,000 students, more than four times the number in 1960 and by 1991 the total is expected to reach 1,500,000. Everyone who passes the Arbitur, the school-leaving examination, has a right to a place, although overcrowding has meant the clearing-house system now largely determines who goes where. Universities are controlled by the federal states and

funded by central government. Past policy has been to even out the distinctions between insti-tutions and lecturers' salarles are strictly controlled within federal norms. The result, Herr Genscher

and many scademics say, is the worst of both worlds: there are no real prestige institutions left and the vast numbers at each institution leave little possibility for small classes, or real scholarship. University staff are bogged down in administration and generous research funds are spread so evenly that there are no concentrations of excellence in the various fields. Professor Wolfgang Wild, president of the Technical

University of Munich, said recently: "The intellectual sparks which glitter in the stimulating atmospheres of Harvard and Mit, Tokyo or Kyoto, Oxford or Cambridge, are extinguished here in the ashes of prevailing mediocrity.
Researchers, able to achieve
the extraordinary when working at a top-class university
abroad, achieve only the ordinary on their return to German

That

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Herr Genscher was inun-dated with letters supporting his criticisms, which he in-tended to make a main theme at the next conference of his Free Democratic Party. Several newspapers also took up the theme. But the Social Democrats, former education ministers and even government officials and research-funding authorities, have poured scorn on his proposals.

Critics say the elite univer-sities would be socially divisive. sities would be socially divisive, catering mainly for the middle classes and would reintroduce harmful distinctions between academic institutions: Herr Heinz Riesenhuber, the Ministration of Trahambers, and his ter of Technology, said his colleague's ideas were purealistic, as they were too expensive. West Germany could not now afford the extra DM500m

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cingdom

Galf. Now the largest ponent of foreign mings is the money seath roccans working abroad he impoverishment arryside has produced working an unemployed. Moroad or fond exporter, now he massive grain imports. Priotographs: Warreng.

to fight



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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Avant-garde v The Establishment

week were from the designers often showing in groups – who managed to put the creative canergy of young London on to the runways. They absorbed the androgynous street style and often showed collections on both sexes. They lit up the sober browns with flashes of fluor-

strong sexual charge that has not been captured in clothes since the mini-skirted 1960s. It

since the mini-skirted 1960s. It is this ebullience and energy that has drawn an increasing number of foreign press and buyers to London.

Body Map was the hottest paic suit (the new fashion fact) ticket in town. Besigners David Holah and Stevie Steward gave a selection that a selection show a selection of the clothes express them green green selves in movement with knits. The Emanuely are attempting and sweat fabrics that moved to licess the cist of Dynasty the body. They are afformed with the proportions.

Betty Jackson target.

the proportions.

Betty Jackson tapped a strong resource of London design by using exclusive prints. Broken abstracts made interesting dresses. Brian Bolger's prints and Timney and Fowler's on

were the stars. Dagworthy also uses action sports-

The fast-moving group shows shot out sparks of talent: Sarah Windsor at Sunday's Amalgamated Talent doing witty things with plant. John Reunford also toyed with tartan at the individual Clothes Show.

The enthusiasm and innovative energy of newly fledged and flannel dresses were a designers has to be tempered strong daytime line. with commerce and common The cocktail dress is king at sense once a small business is Murray Arbeid, whose fine built. All too often I felt that the workmanship puts the lavant-established designers had garde designers to shake. He played too safe, although what had a finely pleated peptim on cise can they do when they have a lacquer red sating suit and clients or customers to serve some clever troupped Foeil and no empire of perfumes and drapings in silver bugle beads. accessories on the European Jean Muir can teach the model to support a creative entire fashion world how to

Sheridan Barnett has found tailoring with slim coats in new backing from Reldan and mannish tweed and an interest-he delivered a fine collection, ing felt coat with a giraffe print. true to his own image of woman as a Valkyrie. She strides down the catwalk, violet jersey cloak swirling, mole brown Harris tweed redingote swinging. Mantailoring was at its best or the oversize trouser suits or in the rust-red melton reefer interface also tried their hands also tried their hands at its best or the little black dress, newest in ink black suede.

Miss Muir, Chr. She most consistent, professional and a coverable wrap dress like a man's smoking jacket. For the little black dress, newest in ink black suede.

Miss Muir, Chr. She most consistent, professional and colourful knits.

Yesterday's announcement of a Roland Klein took the cardi-£20m investment scheme for gan as his theme and worked it the clothing industry and Mrs with style. It grew from hip Thatcher's party at No 10 put the Establishment seal of approval on London Fashion Week. But, ironically, this season will be remembered for the triumph of the avant garde.

The stand-out shows of the The stand-out shows of the triumph of the avant garde.

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The stand-out shows of the triumph of the avant garde.

The stand-out shows of the triumph of the avant garde.

authentic London ethnic style,

berry and sherbert pink.

If you love Jean Muir, you will like Jasper Couran, for his browns with flashes of fluorescent colour. They cut in a way
that brought the body into
focus.

Above all, they gave out a
strong sexual charge that has
not been captured in clothes
since the mini-skirted 1960s. It

asymmetric waves of patterned velvet. Her cocoon coats in earth brown with wrapped crepe

make a dress. Now she is also

wear as the basis of her line, with dresses like track tops grown down to the knees or big shirts in citrus colours. Her men wore soft pyjama suits in hot clashes of colour like orange and pink.

Katharine Hammett is a designer with a cause. Her crumpled cotton clothes helped to revolutionize the way we dress. Now she wants to save the world, the whales and children from nuclear attack. That is the message she took to Downing Street on her slogan T-shirt.

on a triangelar si lh o u ette inspired by his wide shoulder line above a long slim body shape. There livere dramatic Fortuny-style satin dresses and draped matt lersey in next season's colours for after dark black, lipstick red and electric blue.

Zandra Rhodes brought out some good new prints in a non-vintage collection — especially bold brush strokes of Delft blue on white chiffon and a graphic Manhattan skyline. New were fine wool dresses, but Zandra's

fine wool dresses, but Zandra's magical touch is at night.

Janice Wainwright also shines at night, using matt fabrics with surface linterest or communing sury jersey want







sleeveless dardigen over a sim skint. He used black with your for chacks and his own broken gardie print on silk. Violet and entile print on silk. Violet and

own broken server print on silk. Violet and scarlet made spologis statement on the lapels of midhalr coats.

The Sheridar Barnett's dandified riding jacket in Harristiveed, shaped to the waist with a silm skiff. The redingote and mannish fabrics were shootsant in his collection with dandy detailstake vervet collars. Brown from mole to pret was his favourite colour, at with red.

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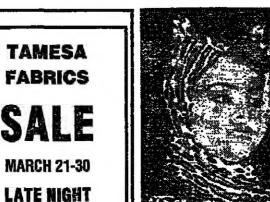


Above: Body Map's tight tube skirt and cut-out striped tights giving sensuous glimpses of flesh. They have taken one stage further tom shreds of Punk and the anti-body

WEDNESDAYS

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Left and above: the pixe hood is fashion's latest fad, it came up sexy in leopard printed wool jersey from Anthony Price (left), sweet in sweats on a child's pixie suit (above) from Body Map.



Above: Zendra Rhodes' Aladin's cave of jewels embroidered ibove: Zendra Rindoes Aladin s cave of jewels embrodue of on to chiffon and worn over a simily jersey dress.

New colours were earth brown, Sierra red and Delft blue.

Above left: Jean Muir's new tailoring in tweed on a silm coat and skirt. She also had a new wrap skirt, intersia patterned cashmere knits and for delir fabrice the force.



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on an uninhabited island

Facelift for a Virgin

Spray toaks the passengers of the sleek white and gold-hulled "Cigarette" powerboat as we skim through the Sir Francis Drake Channel, Ahead lies Necker Island, a tiny Caribbean atoll that will soon echo to the beat of the world's top rock musicians.

the beat of the world's top rock musicians. Behind this electronic Robinson Crusec families hes Richard Branson, multi-millionaire founder of Virgin Records and the new cut-price Virgin Atlantic Airline. He is investing more than £2,500,000 in a remote, previously-uninhabited volcanic outcrop. He believes rock bands will queue up to large a studio that provides them with the latest computer technology, the luxury of a five-star hotel and solitude of a private of a five-star hotel and solitude of a private estate. The only snag is getting there. Necker is in the British Virgin Islands.

about 200 miles from the nearest international airport at San Juan in Puerto Rico, From there I had to fly to St Thomas in the LiS Virgin Islands and transfer to the Romba Charger, a high-speed ferry that hurtles between the principal islands. For the final journey Branson's architect Jon O man picked me up in Tortola, the British archipelago's capital.

Until 18 months ago wild goats and wildfowl were the main inhabitants of 74aure Necker. Since then labourers have dug a small harbour and jetty inside the dangerous coral reef, installed an electricity renerator, built sewerage, water-storage and staff accommodation and almost completed Branson's hilltop winter palace.

When Boy George, Michael Jackson and the rest arrive here there will be 11 bedrooms for them and their families and cutourage, a 65-foot swimming pool, floodlit tennys court, satellite communisystem, solar water-heating and A refrigeration room will ensure enough lobsters, quail's eggs, kiwi-fruit and other delicacies to fuel the creative juices. The bar, stocked with rock stars' essential cordials, champagne, bourbon and vodka, should also aid the hit-making process. A yacht will patrol the waters to repel over-

inquisitive tourists and journalists. The busy tyenon has only visited Necker three times. He bought it six years ago from an English educational trust set up by Geoffrey Cobhani, son of the aviation

proneer.
"I had no intention of buying an island", recalls Branson, aged 34, "But I was in New



York one day when someone asked whether I had named Virgin Records after the Virgin Islands, I said no, actually,

"We dug out a map and when I had found out I rang this company in Newcastle that specializes in selling islands. They told me about Necker and two neighbouring ones for sale. Why didn't I fly down for an inspection, they asked.

"I wasn't very serious then, but I thought it would be a nice way to spend the weekend before travelling back to Europe. They laid on cars and a helicopter so we could buzz the properties and have a really

Branson knew immediately which one he wanted. "Necker was the remotest. largest and most beautiful. I don't think I've ever seen such spectacular views in my life. But I was not prepared to pay the price. So I put in a much lower bid and, to

my surprise, it was accepted. The British Governor was a bit sceptical about me building the studio at first. Pop people don't have-very good reputations, do they? So I had to ask Mr Money-Courts of Courts Bank to drop him

a line".
"Developing an island from scratch isn't , admirs Branson, "Necker had nothing, not even fresh water. We've had to import everything, except the stone. The roof and beams are of Brazilian hardwood. designed to stay put even in a hurricane. We chose the timber ourselves on the Amazen, had it cut to plan, numbered and then brought to Necker by barge. It all fits together like a jigsaw.

When the buildozers finally leave later this year they will hardly have dented Virgin's £13m profits from records, films, books, video, discos and cable TV. 'It will cost us well over £2,500,000", admits the founder and chief shareholder. As an extra safeguard the buildings are designed so that they can easily become an exclusive hotel or Howard Hughes-type residence.

I think we'll prove particularly attractthe to groups working out of New York and to tax-exiled British superstars who don't want to spend their 90 days allowance in a cold London studio. Anyway I'm not lussed. The beauty is that the place's value has gone up faster than the cost of development. Nicholas Shakespeare discovers more of Europe's displaced royals

Princes of nothing

Italy: enjoys the Palio by telephone



Known to his relations as Uncle Beppo, and to his people as the May King, Umberto II of Italy ruled for little more than that month in 1946. Ousted by a referendum, which ident-Villa Italia he wrote five volumes on the portraits prints and medals of the House of Savoy and became a tourist attraction for visiting Italians.

"So you want to see Umberto?" Indeed, I told the odd little philosopher, I did. Though I had spotted the last King of Italy at embassy parties tapping his feet to various orchestras and bobbing his domed head to bowing guests, he was always closely attended by an entourage. My letters requesting an audience received polite refusals and lobbying from mutual friends produced no reaction. "Well, you won't get very far until you sign your name in his visitors' book. He looks at it every evening.

That afternoon I walked up the drive to the Villa Malia, a pink house on a stretch of coastline known as the Boca do Inferna - the mouth of hell. And in the hall, beneath a portrait of Victor Emmanuel III, I added my name to a lengthy list of Italian wellwishers. Some days later I received a phone call from a Count Monasterolo. His Majesty would be pleased to grant me an audience.

A week later I was ushered into the presence of a tall, hald man. His dark suit hung crumpled from him. As I howed, he shook hands, smiling, and indicated a chair. His smile seemed a permanent feature. When he spoke he leant into the corner of his seat rubbing his long fingers iogether.

To start with, I was worried about the extent to which I could ask questions. It had been made clear that this was to be, an audience, not an interview. Also, by a sustained piece of stage management, of closed doors and suspicious counts, Umberto came across as every inch a king. Little daylight penetrated the windows of the Villa Italia, and the magic was, by and large, intact.

"I am a great admirer of your queen. he began in a high-pitched voice. "I saw her lately and looking ery well." Did he then, I ventured, think monarchy had a future?

"There are few royal families left now. When I came there was the royal family of Spain, the royal family of France and my Austrian cousins, the Habsburgs, who had to leave Hungary. So we were a biggish group. And then the Duke of Braganca was allowed to come back. Now they've all gone back to their countries, except the Duke of

Bragança." Was he able to keep in contact with his own country? "I've got a big office in Rome where all the press is sent. I am in touch with them more or less every day; a lot of faithful supporters."

· Every year, he told me, he listened on the telephone to the sound of cheers which sent the horses racing round the town square of Siena for the Palio. To be banished from Italy was "very, very frustrating, a very sad feeling." The busloads who arrived to take snaps of him and sign his book were some consolation. They're all I've got to look forward to:" But every month for him was May 1946. "I remember it very well, every detail. And I remember very well those who were with me at that time." He nodded silently, his eyes straying. For an instant the smile. dissolved.

Umberto the fourth and last king of Italy did not live to see his land again. He died in Geneva on March 18, 1983 with the words "Italia" on his lips.

The throne that sits in a Turin museum is unlikely to be occupied by

Adapted from Nicholas Shakespeare's The Men Who Would Be King, published by Sidgwick and Jackson on March 29.





Heirs and graces: Umberto and family in 1946, top; Leka of Albania and wife, above left; Alexander of Yugoslavia

his son and heir. Victor Emmanuel IV married a water-ski champion instead of a princess and in 1978 fatally shot a young German tourist off the island of Corsica. Of his three sisters, one has the dubious distinction of having a germ named after her - Micrococcus viologabriellae. - which, apparently, produces pretty mauve patches when planted on a potato. .

Yugoslavia: lessons in Serbo-Croat



Crown Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia a godson to our Queen, is descended from a pig-farmer who is meant to have killed his own mother, by bonneting her with a hive of bees. The last time Alexander saw his country was in a Claridge's suite. It was declared Yugoslav soil for the occasion of his birth in 1945. His father, the tragic King Peter, ruled for only 10 days before Hitler's

"If the US and Britain had given their full backing to my father, we would be a democracy today," Alexander told me confidently at his father-in-law's house near Seville. His accent was a mixture of public school and the army,

invasion of Yugoslavia in 1940.

well-sauced with words like "disaster", "terrific", "marvellous", "I'm not saying that we wouldn't have problems - all countries have problems - but it. would have been very different and that much better for Europe" What did he think of his father's plan-to-join up with the resistance leader General Mihailovic? He smiled. "It would have been marvellous. The fairy-tale come true. The king coming

down in his parachute. I just hope he

would have landed all right." Did he

regret that King Peter never made the jump? "I do, because I was a military

man myself, and what - what great

It was as a lieutenant in the British army that he received news of his father's death in Denver, Colorado.
There was a move to make him king;
a rather absurd move by some very
toyal monarchists. As I said, king of
what? I could not be king because there was no parliament to ratify the situation and above all the country wasn't a democracy". There were two other reasons. He was a member of the iech's Royal Lancers and a naturalized British subject.

Alexander had joined the army in 1965, after an education at Gordonstoun (he was in the same house as Prince Charles) and Millfiled which was much better." He served with a tank division in Germany, became army ski-champion and spent six months in County Tyrone.

Today he works for an insurance company in Washington, DC under the name of Alexander Karageorgevich, "because it puts most people at case." He has not completely forgotten his inheritance though. "One's got to be a realist, but I think it's a going concern. I think it's a solution for uniting the country – all the different ethnic groups. Yugoslavia's in a terrible mess. There should be an alternative government and I would welcome a chance to be part of that, to see the democratic process return. I'm not a confirmed monarchist, but I do. believe there is great admiration and support for my family there. On Moscow Radio they call me the Naked Prince, the Prince of Nothing. What an honour. And in Yugoslav papers, too, they lie about me forming a government in exile. But at least they mention me. There's even some idea I should go back as a pupper and endorse the regime on television, but I wouldn't do

For Alexander, exile is not too awful. As an insurance executive he know the odds against becoming king. As a insurance executive he also knows that odd things happen. Once a week he hasalesson in Serbo-Croat justin case.

Albania: still planning his come-back coup



Leka I is the son of that legendary king. Zog of Albania. In 1928 Zog took up a throne which had been offered to the crick-eter C B Fry, the first Earl of Inchcape (who refused with the words " it is not in my line") and Colonel Aubrey Herbert, on whom

John Buchan based the character Greenmatle. Zog's rule was cut short by Italy's invasion of Albania in 1939. In exile he tried to buy this newspaper but, he warned, "I won't give a penny more than ten million for it".

King Leka of Albania, as he was proclaimed in the Hotel Bristol Paris. is almost seven feet tall. I caught him on a flying visit to London where he was staying with a Colonel Inigo Jones. When he spoke, taking his glasses on and off, it was with a faint South African accent, interspersed with "Look you," He had, he explained, just come from breakfast with Frederick Forsyth whom he was persuading to write a book about his father,

Chain-smoking from a Thai ciga rette case engraved with a frumpeting elephant. King Leka made it clear that he was a man of action. New for him an casy retirement in Estoril or a life of obscurity. I am primarily a military animal, he said. I would respond militarily rather than politically or diplomatically. I was born with my ideas focussed on one thing - Albania. and how to free it."

Only three days of Leka's childhood were spent in Albania. After Sandhurst he built up his own paramilitary organization - financing the men's training through the sale of tractors. cranes and harbour equipment.

The number, and whereabouts, of his men is a jealously guarded secret because I've been suckered a couple

In 1975 Leka became the commander-in-chief of the Council for the Liberation of Ethnic Albania. It was he admits, "like hiding behind your own finger." He took certain actions which were basically terrorist but so carefully planned that they would not cause loss of life - just to show he was a force to be reckoned with. An M72 rocket was fired at the Albanian Embassy in Paris. There were no casualties. The telegraph and telex links between Albania and Western Europe were cut - for which we needed frogmen. Frogmen, he added impressively, "are difficult to get." In his last bid to excite interest, Leka had one of his platoons materialized at King Zog's grave in France, posing for photographs in their uniforms.

On 1977 Leka was imprisoned by the Thai government on a charge of arms smuggling. He denied the charge, but boasts that the experience was useful. "My son," he had once been told by the Tunisian president, "if you spent 11 years in prison, that will make you a statesman. Leka sent a telegram on his release. Will six days give the the aspirations of being a statesman?" A return cable bore the word Yes."

Leka's operations have been put on ice since 1979 when police discovered a large cache of arms at his house near Madrid. They refused to accept it was for his own protection. With a pistol at his hip and grenades hanging from his belt. Leka flew to South Africa where he now lives on a farm near Randberg.

If Albania is freed from-communist rule, he will hold a referendum for his people to decide whether they want a monarchy or a republic. If a monarchy King Zog's constitution of 1928 could provide a starting point. Lcka is a little rusty on certain points of this constituation, such as how often elections are held. In exile there are things that even kings forget.

> Tomorrow: The would-be Queen of England

> > ACROSS

DOWN:

(5.5.3)

10 Monarch (4)

5 Splendour (4) 6 Libyan capital (7) 7 Building block (5)

moreover... Miles Kington

Things that go sock in the

People Who Have Very Unusual Jobs Indeed

18. The Professor of Sock Psychology at Milion Keynes University

A hen Sam Kitteridge announces has jed at parties, people tend to blink and as him to repeat it. Did he say sex psychology?

No. sock psychology, I say: They shen ask me if I study the behaviour of people who wear socks. No. no. 1 self them, I study the behaviour of secks them

The study is based on Kitteridge's profound conviction that socks behave in a way quite different from anything else

You yourself must have noticed that if you put five pairs of socks into a washing machine for an ordinary wash cycle, you will almost always get either 11 socks out or nine. Now, where does that extra sock come from And where does that missing sock disappear to"

discringe also studies the way in which single socks with no matching sock build up in a household till there are as many as 20 or 30 unmatched socks, some of them not claimed by any member of the house. One of them is almost atways a

He is also intrigued by the way in which a pair can increase to a trio of identical socks, as well as by the curious phenomenon of the unknown name-tape.

This simply means the way in which socks, usually grey school socks, can turn up with names sewn on them which do not match any of the family's names. Very often, these names are of people totally unknown to the family."

This sort of study may seem uscless to people not familiar with academic research, but Kitteridge is convinced he is on the edge of an amazing discovery. He believes that socks contain the secret to some form of energy which is totally

I know a sounds odd but the only explanation for all these bappenings is that seeks move around in a way which we do not yet understand, and if only we could crack this form of movement we might be able to harness this more useful ends.

You bang up a wash-bact of socks on a washing-line, say over the bath, then the next time you come back some of the socks are lying in the bath. They may even fall on top of you as you take a bath. There is no way known to science in which those socks could move."

At the moment he is working on a theory that socks somehow derive energy from the spinning of the washing machines in which they find themselves.

His early research was done in a Milton Keynes laundrette, but he was banned from there for using too many machines and he has now set up his research lab with six machines, four basins and a complicated system of washing lines.

So far he has isolated a pair of black dinner 🦠 socks and a large wollen Scottish stocking which secting to have unusual hidden energy bat it is still too early in the day to the start of the sections.

I have at less established that this behaviour is minuted to socks. After exhaustive washing and drying ties pants vests and Mankies, I am convinced that they show no arge to move around at all. This is a sock-limited phenomcnon, as we would say.

Only last week I stored a single green sock away in a sock drawer for further testing. It turned up three days later on my feet. matched to a grey sock. A female colleague of mine claims that ladies knickers have the same powers of movement, especially if there is a tecnage daughter around, but this is unknown territory to me.

Does he really feel he is pursuing a useful

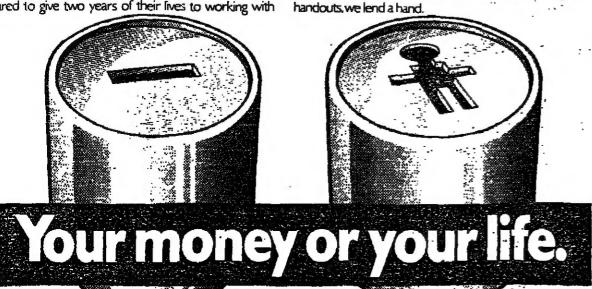
Most certainly. At least, compared to my colleagues. One of them has devoted his life to comparing different books written: about Milton's poetry.

If he finds any hidden source of energy : incre. I will eat my hat."

VSO needs both.

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By sending volunteers qualified in health education, agriculture, engineering, commerce or community development to work in developing countries throughout the Third World.

Volunteers whose success is measured not so much by what they achieve themselves as by how much they help others to help themselves.

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So even if you can't go yourself, you can help to send somebody else. By sending what you can today.

lendose a donation of £____to help VSO. Cheques/POs to Voluntary Service Overseas or Access/Barclay card Please send details of the following: Covenanted donations and their tax advantages Legaces VSO membership Opportunities to work overseas Name_ Address.

1 Serviceable (6):
5-Track (4):
8 Eye discharge (5)
9 Bublicity device (7)
11 Fellow member (8)
13 Benefit (4) 15 Long live the king (4.2.3)
18 Traditional wisdom 19 Intense suspicion 22 Rider's footpiece (7).
23 Shaving blade (5)
24 Small horse (4)
25 Preserve corpse (6) 12 Lustre (5) 3 Hobo (3)

CONCISE GROSSWORD (No 296)

12 Praise wildly (4) 17 Scottish landowner
14 Opera solo (4) (5)
15 Imbalance 20 Dipper (5) dizziness (7) 16 In addition (4)

23 Plunder (3) SOLUTION TO No 295" ACROSS: 1 Equilibrium 9 Avarice 10 Alive 11 5DP 13 Brio 16 Poor 17 Repute 18 Ruse 20 Amid 21 Modern 22 Opec 23 Topi 25 BEF 28 Kneel 29 Ikebana 30 Anaesthetic

DOWN: 2 Quasi 3 fris, 4 ides. 5 Reap. 6 Uniting 7 Jabber ocks. 8 Rear admiral 12 Duties. 14 Ore 15 Oppose 19 Shebeen 20 Amid 24 Okapi 25 Blue 26 Fiat 27 Fete

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 20 1984

reover... Kington

ngs that) sock n the night The Composite Charles of the State of Communication Commun

At this moment something totally undemocratic is going on.

Central government is about to put a bill through parliament to cast aside your right to cast a vote.

Next year's London elections will be cancelled without your say so.

At the same time the GLC will be sending people out on the street asking you to sign a petition.

Sign it if you want to retain the right to have a say in London's future.

This government might get your vote but it doesn't have the right to take it.

SAY NO TO NO SAY.

YOUFILL BE ASKED IFYOU SAYINWHO
RUNS LONDON.

GLC COLONY HALL LONDON SET

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Anger and Rage

As the Government's April 2 deadline to evict the Greenham Common Campers approaches, I can reveal that the so-called peace women have an ally: the Angry Brigade, the anarchist group responsible for a series of bombings between 1968 and 1971. Yesterday. Dr Tom Gibson, a retired GP and a leader of Rage, Ratepayers Against Greenham Encampment, told me his home in Ecchinswell, Newbury. had been threatened by the brigade following a series of advertisments in the Newbury Weekly News, in which he asked locals to register their support. One reader has described them "as the sort of advert Nazis would have used against the Jews and the Ku Klux Klan against

their black countryfolk."
In the letter, now in the hands of the police, the Angry Brigade accuse Dr Gibson of supporting the "selfish, decadent powermongers."
"We don't like it. If you carry on putting Rage advertisments in against Greenham women in the Newbury Weekly News, you had better watch your back SCUM. Watch your property. Property is theft," It is signed; "Angry Brigade Resistance Movement, Anarchy.

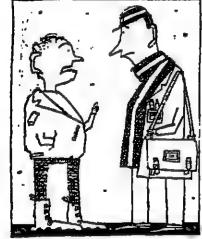
Top of the Popes

Pope John Paul II is set to become a pop star. Ten poems, written when he was Bishop Karol Wojtyla, have just been set to music, and two of them. "Armaments Factory Worker" and "The Synod", are set to make the Italian charts. Neither, I am told, are likely to set the Rimini disco floors throbbing. The worker in the armaments factory laments that, "though what I create is all wrong, the world's evil is none of my doing", while "The Synod" reflects on a Second Vatican Council that left its participants "poor and naked". Methinks more Leonard Cohen than Rafaela Carra.

Party program

Kinnock was not batting for Britain when he installed a new spelling checker for his party's computer at the Walworth Road HQ. Being an American machine, it rejected the word "Labour", and had him billed as leader of the Labor party. Programers are awaiting with relish to punch in the real teaser. Tory.

BARRY FANTONI



"My dad's sort of in the air force, too - be's a flying picket"

Flat Heals

The Thirties Society are not amused by the designs of Sir Terence Conran. He is about to rip out the elegant curved windows of Heal's which he has just added to his Habitat empire - and replace them with flat ones. Sir Terence, who started his career as a window dresser at Simpsons behind one of the only other examples of the Thirties windows, is doing it for the money. To sell furniture, the goods have to be seen, Ironic, really, since Sir Terence sponsors the Boilerhouse project in the Victoria and Albert Museum, which was estab-lished to foster the study of design.

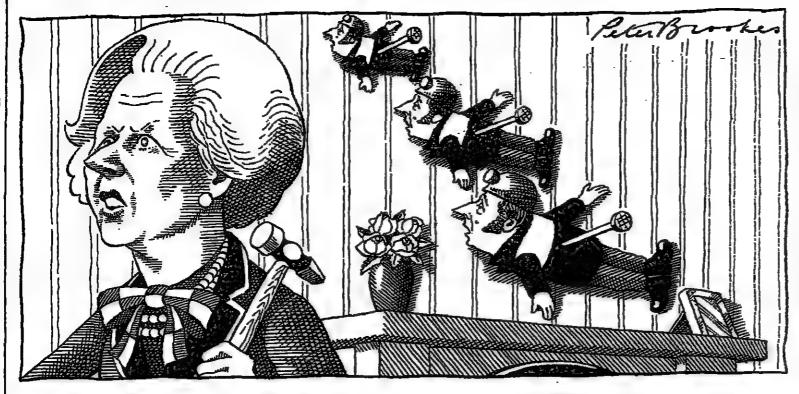
Otherwise

Christopher Bosanquet, a publicity agency drafted in to clean up Dartington Hall's sex, drugs and rock n' roll image, kicks off the campaign with "surprising" teasers from staff and pupils in a leaflet entitled "Here We Stand", to be published today. Roger Tilbury, the new joint headmaster, who was sworn by the agency to secrecy over the leaflet's contents, would describe the new regime only as "liberal, but other things as well". I can't

Tightly corked

In a desperate effort to ensure against injunctions from angered parties, preview copies of Michael Leapman's book Treachery?, about TV-am, will be sent only to a select band of reviewers who pledge total secrecy. Even with that precaution, George Allen & Unwin are refusing to forward copies until a day or two in advance of publication day, April 5. Yesterday Leapman was persuaded to disclose at least one tit-bit from his cloak-and-dagger operation. Not surprisingly, it concerns the antics of the deposed chairman, Peter Jay, in whose office cupboard brimming with champagne bottles was discovered by the new regime, who thought their suspicions of extravagant living were confirmed. In? Treachery, however, such allegations are denied. The apparently abstemious Jay insisted that the booty remained there intact for a celebratory occasion. But like Jay, even vintages

From Saltley to the Nottinghamshire coalfield: control of the flying pickets could be a new benchmark in curbing industrial disputes, argues Peter Hennessy



Have the miners been nailed?

vesterday morning from the coal-fields of Nottingham, Lancashire and the Midlands indicating that 44 pits, about a quarter of the national total, were working normally, it looked to officials that that a 12-

year-old demon exorcism.
Since the 1972 coal strike, every civil contingency planner in White-hall has had the words "Saltley Coke Depot" engraved on their heart. In the second week of February that year, Saltley contained the country's last substantial stockpile of coal. It was closed after a struggle involving at peak moments 800 police and 15.000 massed secondary pickets. The event changed the landscape of industrial relations in Britain for a decade. It became the symbol of

naked trade union power used ruthlessly and successfully. Saltley caused a fundamental rethink in Whitehall. It led to the dismantling of the old Home Office Emergencies Committee and the foundation of the Civil Contingencies Unit (CCU) in the Cabinet Office. The CCU remains Whitehall's "doomwatch" organization. It keeps constantly updated files on 16 essential industries and services, assesses their vulnerability to trades disputes and the degree of relief that can be won by policing or by putting in troops as alternative labour.

The CCU is not in the lead on the current coal dispute. With between four and six months' supplies of coal stockpiled at the power stations, plus an equivalent supply of the essential chemicals needed for electricity generation, the issue is not one that could require a state of emergency under the Emergency Powers Act, 1920 in the medium-

authority that all they that take the

sword shall perish with the sword.

What is less well known is that all

they that take the publicity shall

likewise be brought low by the very

instrument they have sought to conquer with. The tale which

illustrates this truth is one peculiarly

of our time; indeed, it could not have taken place in any earlier era.

And the moral is not necessarily

A year of two ago, a young lady

among the spectators at a televised rugby international at Twickenham

decided, on a sudden impulse (or

not, as the case might be), to remove

her upper garments and reveal to the

cameras and the viewing public that

which, or more precisely those

moment, was an exceptionally

substantial bosom, surmounted by an attractive smile. No doubt some

of the staider followers of the game

(the game of rugby, that is), to whom

the turf of Twickers is holy ground,

fell down dead at the sight, but for

Sunday newspapers, next day, featured the lady's development at

roughly life-size) the episode served to brighten a chilly weekend, to be

pronounced harmless - i forget

whether whitehousian moralists

declared at the time that the total

collapse of civilization was now

inevitable - and to be quickly

the rest of us (the less expensive

What the butier saw, next

which, lay beneath.

term at least. It is being treated in Whitehall as primarily a law and order issue, hence the attention devoted to the National Recording Centre at New Scotland Yard from which the rapid reinforcement, using 7,000 officers, of local police forces in the coalfields is being coordi-

But the Cabinet Office planners, Mr David Goodall and Brigadier Tony Budd, are important members of the team briefing Mrs Thatcher's ad hoc committee on the coal dispute. And it will be the CCU which will have to revise the intelligence appraisals in its coal file when the dispute is over. Current Cabinet office evaluations are

They recognize the importance of legislation enacted by the Thatcher administration banning secondary picketing and a substantial change in the climate of industrial relations since the winter crisis of 1979 that brought down the government of Mr James Callaghan. There are, however, no illusions about the possibility of direct action in defiance of the law, the Government and public opinion causing severe problems in the future. If, for example, the Yorkshire miners, assisted by large numbers of sympathetic trade unionists, decided to besiege the big coal-burning power stations in the Trent Valley and the Doncaster area - the backbone of the national electricity grid - there is very little the chief constables of Nottinghamshire and South Yorkshire could do on the day to make sure supplies were not affected if the workforce

could not enter the premises. So there was relief and quiet satisfaction but no premature

euphoria in Whitehall yesterday. The police action in Nottinghamshire and the Midlands was judged a significant event. But it looked like being a long and expensive haul, and nerves could fray. Parallel s with the Birmingham Coke Depot were in the forefront of official minds. in 1972 and Nottinghamshire in 1984 was the quality and robustness of the policing. The late Reginald Maulding, Home Secretary 12 years ago, bore the scars of Saltley but refused to reconsider his view that, in the end, the Heath government

was powerless.

"During the miners' strike [when] pickets threatened to close the Birmingham Coal Depot, and, in fact, succeeded in doing so, the then chief constable of Birmingham assured me that only over his dead body would they so succeed. I felt constrained to ring him the next day after it happened to inquire after his health! I am sure the decision he took was a wise one, because the number of strikers involved was so great, and feelings were running so high, that any attempt by the relatively small body of police who could be assembled to keep the depot open by force could have led to very grave consequences. Some of my colleagues asked me afterwards why I had not sent in troops to support the police, and I remember asking them one simple question: 'If they had been sent in, should they have gone in with their rifles loaded

The ability of police forces since the riots of 1981 to assist each other very swiftly with well-equipped and trained officers has proved crucial to

most unlikely that Mr Leon Brittan's memoirs will contain any passage comparable to Mr Maudling's.

But ministers can be notoriously wobbly on such matters, oscillating sures to be seen to be effective at. The sharp end of the picket lines the Government must consolidate its advantage. It could all unravel very

There is no sign of that at the moment. The chief constables are determined to rid themselves of the stigma of Saltley. Mr Peter Joslin, Chief Constable of Warwickshire, said on Sunday: "We are no pushover. Enough is enough." The impression left at the Scotland Yard press conference was that the police have the men and the nationally coordinated tactics too.

Mr Scargill has always seen such confrontations as a war, "a ciass war" in which you "attack the vulnerable points", the power stations and coal depots. As chairman of the Barnsley Area Strike Committee of the NUM in 1972, he invented the new weapon of the massed flying secondary picket. It could be that the authorities have, at last, developed an effective defence in depth. If they have, March 19, 1984, will rank with February 10, 1972, the day Sairley was closed, as a benchmark in the history of industrial relations.

the shift in the balance of power in outbreaks of violent, or potentially violent industrial disorder of which yesterday's events provide the most convincing evidence to date. It is

between premature euphoria and unjustified despair. There is still a need for confidence-building mearapidly if the flying pickets regain the initiative and official resolve

through the year. As Mrs Thatcher is wont to remind us, Britain bankrolls the

Robin Cook

When the banker should say Non

Today as the premiers of Europe descend from their summit at Brussels, we may at least learn just what propositions have been made to Britain behind closed doors as part of the French shuttle diplomacy

of the past couple of months. For those of us waiting in the ante-room observing the arrivals and departures of European dignatories, it hitherto has been difficult to fit together the odd fragments that have escaped from the hushed voices of negotiation. Certainly British ministers have not assisted rational speculation by alternately blowing hot and cold. This week the blowing hot and cold. This week the press is heavy with reports bearing the unmistakable fingerprints of lobby briefings, faithfully rebutting the message that ministers are gloomy about the prospect of agreement. Yet last week in the Commons Sir Geoffrey Howe appeared if not ebullient — which would hardly suit his style — at any rate surprisingly self-satisfied at progress to date. progress to date.

It is easy to understand the reason why ministers swither between optimism and pessimism. Mrs Thatcher has carved her reputation in the adamantine stone of resolution, determination and conviction, and all the signs suggest that she is now strongly tempted to take advantage of confrontation in the Common Market to perform a display ritual of those qualities, nicely timed to boost ratings for the coming Euro elections. On the other hand both she and Sir Geoffrey Howe have been in constant negotiation in pursuit of a European deal for almost a year since the Stutieart summit.

This in turn places an obligation on them to show they have achieved something for all this diplomatic effort, while inability to reach agreement would confirm they have failed to shift our continental partners from their resolute approach. If the stakes were not so high it would be quite entertaining to observe our senior ministers seeking to reconcile the paradox that they have succeeded in defending British interests through failing over three successive summits to obtain a deal that secures British interests.

Moreover, if ever there was an opportunity for a settlement favourable to Britain it is now. Without a settlement, the Common Market will be bankrupt by the autumn. The looming financial debacle was underlined by President Thorn when he confirmed that by the end of March the Community will have spent 40 per cent of its current budget, only 25 per cent of the way

Community and this is surely the moment when any competent banker could secure the upper hand in negotiations. Instead, we actually appear farther away than at Athens from securing British objectives.

One objective was reform of the CAP. Yet as the months have passed, the Government's proposals instead of gaining in clarity have become even more vacuous. Reform itself has disappeared from the vocabulary of negotiation and been replaced by the longer but more limited phrase "effective control of

Yet the recent agriculture settlement plainly does not meet even this more modest objective. Its most striking feature is that at a time when it is agreed on all sides that the Community is about to run out of money, the agricultural ministers have come up with a package that will add £500m to the budget proposed by the Commission. It is alarming to speculate what increase in expenditure they might have been prepared to contemplate had more resources been put in the kity.
Moreover the mechanism for
damming the milk lake has the perverse result that Britain, which still has a surplus of demand over supply for milk, is obliged to cut production proportionately by twice as much as France, which is the Community's largest dairy producer but faces the smallest cut.

It does become easier to under-stand why Mrs Thatcher may listen to voices suggesting that it may be better at Brussels to utter the defiant "Non", than to return to defend such unhappy agreements against the probing of parliamentary debate and public disapproval. Moreover, there is one scenario in which it is possible to have the best of both worlds. Europe goes to the polls from June 14 to 17. Its premiers have already arranged their next summit for June 18. It is difficult to resist the obvious inference from such delicacy of timing that any particular detail which may prove too painful for domestic public opinion will be postponed until the day after the voting.

in the meantime we know of at least one issue that has been resolved in the current round of negotiations. Greenland has contrived its exit from the Community with a deal that secures £211 a year for 10 years for every inhabitant of Greenland. It is an attractive deal that provokes pause for thought. Perhaps we would have been better to turn the British negotiation brief over to the wily diplomatic corps of

The author is Labour MP for Livingston.

Roger Scruton

A toast to old wine and old manners

Many explanations could be offered for the decline in serious sherry drinking; perhaps the most obvious is the decline of serious sherry. Less obvious perhaps, but no less important, has been the long-term effect of King Edward VII's sale, in 1901, of 60,000 bottles of vintage sherry, judged "surplus to royal requirements - a gesture which caused the following comment from

The business capacity of His Majesty has shown itself by ordering that sale, while the memory of his august mother is most vivid among us; for there is no doubt that, allowing for a certain quantity of the liquor going to the dealers, the greater part of it will find its way to the cellars of the vieux and manual refers who will offer it. and nouveaux riches, who will offer it to their guests as a kind of historic beverage ... the truth is that sherry has had its day even among connoisseurs of wine, and also among better class women . . . albeit that few of the latter could have given an of the latter could have given an adequate, still less a gastronomical, reason for preferring it to the French dry wines ... such as Bourgogne Montrachet or Côtes du Rhône blanc

One assumes that the last-named wine was not the bland potion currently sold under that label, but white Hermitage, which may indeed sometimes bear comparison with the greatest dry white wine of all.

But where would one now find a bottle of serious sherry? Or, for that matter, a bottle of the best white Hermitage? The answer is discreetly contained in the records of the royal auction. A certain Mr Berry, having quietly bid throughout the proceedings, carried home in triumph, at a price too appalling to disclose, the last nine dozen bottles. Part of the royal surplus thus found a temporary home in the cellars of a wine merchant who has remained to this day one of the few reliable purveyors of the drink which the royal liver could no longer tolerate.

I hesitate to sing the praises of Berry Bros and Rudd Ltd. Those know the discreet shop in St James's Street, London SW1, will be appalled at the sacrifice involved in publicizing its existence. Those who do not know it are probably suffering from some moral deficiency - perhaps even from a lack of interest in wine - which must surely lead to a double charge of sacrilege against the writer who would share such precious infor-mation with infidels. However, the example set by Berry's is so important that I hope to be excused, if not for my methods, at least for their meaning. For Berry's is one of the few remaining businesses conducted entirely according to a moral idea, in which personal association and respect for the merchandise take precedence over anything that might be called a "market force".

The family concern, at present conducted by a Mr Berry of the seventh generation and by the current Mr Rudd, presides over one

archives, recording the weights of distinguished customers who have sat upon the black coffee scales in the front of the shop. This record of the tangible presence of famous men - of their momentary translation into an equivalent in groceries - has a strangely soothing influence. Peer and commoner, genious and lunatic, judge and criminal: all are reduced to a single measure, equalized at last. in their final transition from quality to quantity. Such is the genial influence of trade.

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Like any institution dedicated to the equality of its members, Berry's presents obstacles to the uninitiated. Nothing stands in the window; to advertisement beckons to the passerby or flatters his vanity. Nor, indeed, does the shop contain anything that could conceivably be bought or sold - no wine, no cigars. no merchandise of any description; only the old black scales, a few Windsor chairs, some antique desks, and a collection of dignified empties set upon mahogany shelves along the wall, it has the feel of a London club: the same deeply masculine sense that a comfortable arrangement, once discovered, should never be changed, and certainly not for the convenience of strangers.

In the courtesy of the staff can be discerned an equal refusal to yield to terms that have not been approved by the existing members. On one occassion, when the assistant had just fetched my order from the cellar, a bluff character barged through the door, and loudly declared his interest in acquiring large quantities of wine for investment. Without shifting his attention from the single bottle of "Good Ordinary Claret" that I had pur-chased on account the assistant explained stiffly that the firm did not sell for investment purposes and besides had not the habit of dealing in the quantities required.

Once admitted, however, the customer is treated with exemplary concern, by a firm that manages to conduct its business as though totally indifferent to profit and loss. Its respect for the customer is matched by an equal respect for the quality of what is sold Berry's continues to bottle many of its wines, and rare among major importers, retains its own office in Bordeaux. Its modest labels have remained unpolluted by classifications, and resistant to the false expertise of the speculator. The resulting list contains more true bargains than any cut-price chain store, and is chosen with a love for the matter of trade that equals the firm's love for its form.

From time immemorial Berry's has stocked a most extraordinary white Hermitage, and it is with this vintage that I now drink a toast to the old habits of commerce, habits which, properly guarded, may still resist the market forces which of the most remarkable of London's cisewhere have eroded them.

The bottomless pit at the end of the rainbow

(Particularly, I may say, since the lady seems to have an exceptionally nice one; she has just said that she feels no resentment for the father of her child, that although he is not himself married "it would not be right to name him", and that she will not be asking him for money.) But what interests me, and provides my real theme, is not the lady's original action, nor her present misfortunes, but the bit in between.

> Why shouldn't the lady expect a crock of gold

The immediate consequence of her action was her launching, on a sea of reclame, into a many-sided new life (she had been, until the fateful day, an assistant in a bookshop). She made a pop record; she opened a boutique; offers of modelling engagements fell thick and fast upon her doormat.

Note carefully the constituent elements of her new triple career, its nature almost incredibly representative of the froth and bubble that this age mistakes for substance. The characteristic sound of our time and place is the howling and gibbering of pop singers; its characteristic pro-duct is the shoddy of the Kings Road and Carnaby Street; its characteristic activity is-posing, with expressionless faces, for the cameras of advertising photographers. The innocent young lady at Twickenham had noticed, as had the rest of us, these phenomena, and had noticed, again like others, that many of those engaged in such trades had become successful and rich - some of them, indeed, rich almost beyond imagining. Why should she not believe the agents and promoters, the spivs and tummiers, who told her that she was no less gifted than the successful ones (which was probably true), and could therefore become no less rich?

You can conjugate it as an irregular verb: I am a pop-singer, you own a boutique, she models, we are successful and rich. Why indeed should not the Lady of Twickenham believe that there is a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow, when in our society a bishop scurries across the country to sit at the feet of Mr Mick Jagger and nod sagely at the pearls of wisdom that fall from his ample lips?

"Everyone seems to think," she says in recounting her disillusionment. "that because I'm famous I must be rich." That ought to be carved on the twentieth century's tombstone, not because the lady has so painfully spotted the fallacy, but because she has so artlessly, yet so truly, defined what today is fame. It is to make records so undemanding of emotion, thought or music that they will get into the "charts"; it is to sell "designer jeans" and "costume jewelery" (if there is any more room on the tombstone those phrases ought to be added); it is to narrow the eyes and point one hip and find the resultant picture amid the glossy trash of the latest giveaway property magazine; for that matter, it is to find the proprietor of the latest giveaway property magazine ap-pointed Rector of the Royal College

As it chanced, the lady in this case failed to become rich. The boutique did not find favour, the record did not sell millions of copies, the modelling offers did not continue; she now, presumably, knows what song the sirens sang. But it might so easily have been otherwise. In our era, some have become millionaires by putting rubbishy records on gramophones; others have made even greater fortunes by gyrating to the records in "discotheques"; attractive young women have ensured themselves a place in the history books, or at any rate Madame Tussaud's, by looking halfdaft for hours on end in a photographic studio. Who will dare say that the young lady of Twickenham was barred from such glories by lack of talent?

> We live in a world composed not only of froth

And where was the lesson taught that was thus dearly learnt? Who told the disc jockeys and the boutique-owners and the gossip columnists and the disco-dancers and the models that at the end of the rainbow there was gold to be got for the stooping? Why, those who, in the older arts, cottoned on much earlier to the fact that imagination, hard work and the stuff of creation were no longer necessary for success.

Do you curl your lip at those who seek fame and fortune through the dubious portals of publicity? Then he prepared to encompass a good

exclusively composed of froth; there is the sour lees beneath it to be considered. You can pile bricks for £4,000 a pile if you are in favour at the Tate Gallery; if you tear up the pages of an Act of Parliament and stick them on a wall you may find yourself commended by Mr Richard Cork; if you cover 54 square feet of canvas with rubbish Mr Norman Rosenthal will hang it in the Royal Academy, and if you cover 500 square feet with even greater rubbish Mr Christos Joachimides will hang it in the very next room. Meanwhile, if you are a composer, or want to be thought one, you may write "works in which the voice has no fixed relation to the score", "works whose performance is indeterminate" and works based on imperfections in the manuscript paper", and Herr H. H. Stuckenschmidt will write an admiring book about you. Alternatively, you can write poetry by cutting words out of newspapers and pasting them together at random; the editors of literary magazines will be eager to publish the results and will squeal like stuck pigs if the Arts Council will not pay them to do so. It seems hard on the young lady at

the rugger match, who did nothing more wicked than believe what she had been told about the value of publicity, that she should now be in want while others, no more talented than she, should have waxed rich as accidentally as she has now waxed poor. Their fame, of course, will last, by history's reckoning only an instant longer then hers, and she did, after all, cheer us all up, which is more than most of them can say; would the Sunday papers bother to print pictures of Stockhausen's chest, or Carl Andre's, or Snoo Wilson's? Good luck, say I, to the lady with the torso that did provide pictures,

who seems to be a brave lass as well as a good-hearted one; "I may be down", she says, "but I'm not out". I wonder, however, whether she feels that she might have done better to stay at her job in the bookshop and keep all her clothes on. She says herself that she did not earn more than £8.000 from first to last after her moment of fame, and is now £7,000 in debt. But if she were still behind the counter selling the works of Tolstoy, Sophocles and Levin, I calculate that she would have made some £5.400. And what is more, had she remained in the bookshop she might, when trade was slack, have taken down the appropriate volume of Shakespeare and read these words by way of warning:

All that glisters is not gold; Often have you heard that told; Many a man his life hath sold But my outside to behold: Gilded tombs do worms infold. Had you been as wise as bold.

Fare you well; your sult is cold.

forgotten. Those who denounced the bosom-baring

are satisfied

It was not, however, to be forgotten quite so quickly by the protagonist of the drama, nor was the course of her life destined to continue in quite so pleasant and light-hearted a manner. It seems that today she is without employment, overdrawn at her bank, heavily in debt to the Inland Revenue, pregnant but unmarried, and living, for want of means, in a friend's house, where she shares a room with her younger sister.

If there were any who denounced the bosom-baring as the kind of thing the Declining Romans got up to in their more imaginative moments, they are no doubt now pursing their lips in great satisfaction and concluding that the wages of sin, if not going as far as death, certainly include insolvency, unmarricd motherhood and the condemnation of all right-thinking persons. Take your jumper off at Twickenham and the wrath of God is inevitable; if she'd taken her knickers off as well she would certainly have been struck by lightning ere now.

That is not my view, of course. If it was Providence that punished the lady in that fashion. Providence PHS | must have a singularly nasty mind.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Young in limbs, in judgment old, Your answer had not been inscroll d

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TIME FOR A BALLOT

As a matter of industrial diplomacy, the Coal Board's decision yesterday to postpone its case against the Yorkshire region of the miners' union has obvious advantages. If the police prove able effectively to inhibit illegal picketing at the gates of mines whose men want to go to work, why should the board risk the odium of seeking the same end through the courts? If the union's leaders do eventually allow its members the national ballot which is now so manifestly necessary, to heal the internal rifts that their leadership has opened up, the board would serve its own interests best by staying on the sidelines. The possible spectacle of an enforced seizure of union funds to meet claims awarded under the Government's Employment Acts might be the very thing needed to create that embattled spirit in the union which Mr Scargill's strategy has so far failed to evoke. But it is generally better to

deal with large scale organized threats to public order through

the courts rather than by mass

movements of police. The chief

constables in the areas concerned

have been entirely right to move

energetically to ensure that

people who want to go to work

are not prevented from doing so

by coercion - and to cooperate

with their colleagues to ensure

that they have the resources to do so. The precedents of War- as much about politics as about rington, Grunwick and the 1972 miners' strike, and also the rhetoric of the leaders in the present dispute, amply justified taking precautions on the largest scale. Prompt action seems at this stage to have forestalled further major clashes, and perhaps further casualties. But there is less risk of injury, and less public expense, if these matters are determined in the courts and not on the streets: the law should, and now does, provide means of achieving this,

The law of contempt exists to serve the public interest as well as that of aggrieved parties. The public interest requires that defiance of the law should not be seen to succeed. In exercising an itself with the argument police have already ensured that the defiance will fail. But at the same time, a precedent has been set for union leaders to claim claimed - that the law of contempt is an empty threat and that employers will generally be ished, however.

The present dispute is at least coal. The argument within the union for a national strike is wholly perverse and self-defeating except as an expression of the crude doctrine: "Don't mess with us!", and an attempt to weld the miners again into the political force they were in 1974. Even if that attempt succeeded for a time, it could only be at the expense of the union's long-term cohesion and the well-being of the industry. The many marginal pits in Britain can have no secure future while the industry is burdened by the small number of heavy loss-makers which should have closed years ago.

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The true interests of miners in the latter are best served by calling for industrial investment in the areas where they are often aggrieved party's right to with- the main source of employment draw, the Coal Board can justify - not by calling on the majority to sacrifice their interests so as to perhaps premature - that the postpone briefly the inevitable closure for those pits which

cannot be saved, The internal conflicts that have been made acute by the as Mr Scargill has already attempt to lure the union unawares into a national stoppage can now only be resolved by a national ballot. There is no too cautious, or too intimidated, other way for the union to to exercise their new rights. The recover its self-respect, and for defiance and disorder that have the industry to put a lengthy, already occurred will go unpun-futile and irrelevant episode behind it.

THE POLITICS OF CRIME

Justified satisfaction has been expressed in both Dublin and Belfast at the capture of Dominic McGlinchey in county Clare and his prompt extradition to Northern Ireland under an order confirmed by the supreme court in Dublin in December 1982.

Refusal by Irish courts to extradite on a warrant charging a serious crime associated with republican violence, and the refusal of Irish governments to amend the statute on which the courts have based themselves, have caused more resentment among Ulster Unionists against the state to the south of them than any other single cause of complaint. Compared to that the Republic's laws about contraception, divorce, abortion, and other questions they have been agonizing over with half an eye on the North, are matters of

Extradition is something within Dublin's gift that really would soften Northern attitudes; since non-extradition for these blatant crimes confirms the impression that the Republic is a sanctuary from which terrorist attacks are launched upon Northern Ireland, and colours the belief that, for all the evidence to the contrary, including the provisions for extra-territorial jurisdiction, somewhere deep in the official consciousness of the Republic these crimes are

condoned. The position of Irish governments all along has been that extradition is a matter for the courts, that the law the courts interpret and enforce cannot be rescinded without an amendment to the constitution, that any such proposal to amend the

constitution would be hazardous, and that alternative remedies are available in the form of reciprocal extra-territorial jurisdiction or better still an all-Ireland court. About that it can be said that extra-territorial jurisdication is seen to be of far less efficacy than extradition, that an all-ireland court is a gift borne by Greeks, and that the constitutional bar is a figment erected upon a dubious construction of tution (specially dubious in the Irish and primary version of the document) and an obsolete understanding of the requirements of international law.

However that may be, no Irish Ireland. The Irish supreme court, to its угеат стесит, паз оесп prepared to move by way of from any internal promptings, the court had the example of other jurisdictions, notably the United States where, on a plea of asylum on the ground that the offence is political, the courts have been looking harder at the nature of the offence as well as the motive behind it. There is also the example of the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism, which radically

modifies international law. In his judgment in the McGlinchey case in 1982 the Chief Justice paved the way for judicial development capable almost of revolution. It would no longer be enough, he held, that there should exist the conditions of insurrection or organized violent conflict and that the

person accused claimed to have been acting in furtherance of a political objective. Earlier judicial authority had been rendered obsolete in many respects by the fact that modern. terrorist violence "is often the antithesis of what could reasonably be regarded as political". The question to be asked in each case was whether the particular circumstances showed that the person charged was at the article 29 of the Irish consti- relevant time engaged in "what reasonable, civilized people would regard as political activity".

Everything now depends on how far the supreme court follows its own lead. More than government has yet felt sure one case awaits appeal including enough of its political ground to the alleged murder in county act directly on this source of bad Armagh of Sir Norman Strong, blood between the two parts of an old man of 84 who had once been speaker of the Northern court applied the McGlinchey judicial development. Apart judgment to place that crime outside the category of political offences. A stiffer test will come when a warrant charging murder or attempted murder of an offduty UDR man or an on-duty policeman comes before the court in Dublin.

The return of Mr McGlinchey a bonus for intra-Irish relations and a cherry-on-a-stick to precede the dish about to be served up by the Dublin Forum. But the courts' case-by-case reclassification of offences is an indirect and uncertain way of doing what ought to be done, when all the time it is open to Dr FitzGerald's government to subscribe to the European convention on terrorism in full and alter the municipal law of Ireland accordingly.

THE SAD STORY IN SUDAN

For the fourth time in three years, and the third in the last thirteen months, American AWACS (Airborne Warning and Controls Systems) aircraft have been sent to north-east Africa to help protect Sudan against threats from Libya. Both Egypt and Sudan have accused Libya of carrying out the air raid on Omdurman in which, according to the Sudanese government, five people were killed. American intelligence infor-mation, leaked to the New York Times, apparently confirms this.

A different version was given in London yesterday by Mr Joseph Oduho, the political leader of the Sudan Peoples' Liberation Movement which is now fighting the Nimeiri regime in southern Sudan. According to him the raid was carried out by a Sudanese air force Mig 15 flying in from El Obeid in the west of the country in order to manufacture an "external threat" which would justify bringing Egyptian troops into Sudan to bolster the regime, under the 1976 defence treaty between the two countries.

That seems a far-fetched story, and one hopes American intelligence has more to go on than President Nimeiri's say-so. There is, alas, nothing inherently improbable about Colonel Gaddafi sending aircraft to

bomb his neighbours. Colonel Gaddafi exists, and the rest of the world is obliged to take him seriously. It is better to be safe than sorry, and the dispatch of AWACS aircraft can hardly do any harm. But if he did not exist President Nimeiri would be tempted to invent him. As the political situation in provinces rebounded against

Sudan has gone from bad to worse over the last few years, it had been convenient to have an external scapegoat to blame, and an external bogeyman to frighten the West (mainly the United States) into providing military and economic aid.

It is a sad story because for a time in the early and middle seventies Mr Nimeiri looked one of the more sensible and successful rulers in the Middle East. He had managed by the skin of his teeth (and, ironically, with a little help from Colonel Gaddafi) to outwit the communists who helped him into power, and above all, by the Addis Ababa agreement of 1972, he had ended the seventeen-year civil war between north and south. Assured of Arab solidarity, Sudan hoped to benefit from the oil boom by becoming "the breadbasket of the Arab world"; and later oil was discovered in large quantities in southern Sudan itself.

But, largely through economic mismanagement, the hoped-for agricultural leap forward has not been realised, while on the political front neither the creation of the Sudanese Socialist Union (modelled on Nasser's single party in Egypt) nor the successive reconciliations with various opposition groups have altered the reality of one-man rule. Increasingly it has seemed that the sheer scale of his country's problems (it is the largest in Africa) was getting beyond him. Disaffection revived in the south, and his attempt to contain it last year by dividing the area into three

him, being seen by many southerners as a betrayal of the Addis Ababa agreement

Grasping at the one identifiable constituency left to him the Muslim Brotherhood - he announced last autumn the full implementation of Islamic law, which turned out to mean the construction of a macabre amphitheatre for the public amputation of thieves' hands. This further alienated the south - even though there seems to be no question of applying it to non-Muslims - and also appalled many decent Muslims, for whom was a travesty of Islam especially when applied by a government with no credentials either of popular choice or of social justice. Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, who icily pointed this out, was promptly clapped in gaol, fur-ther emphasizing the President's isolation; and now guerrilla warfare in the south has put an end to the Chevron oil company's explorations, and with them virtually all hope of economic development.

Mr Nimeiri is a great survivor. But his survival in itself is no longer bringing any tangible benefits to his country, which on the contrary is falling apart. The only hope of a solution now must lie in a broad-based administration giving the vari-ous political, religious and social forces in the country a genuine say in its future. Mr Nimeiri could still form such an administration, if he were willing to hand over real power to it. Otherwise Colonel Gaddafi will continue to find Sudanese disaffection to exploit.

Divided views on wages councils

From Mr Chris Pond and Ms Emma MacLennan .

Sir, Your article of March 6 ("Wages councils split both employers and unious") purports to describe the mixed feelings aroused by the wages councils among both employers and trade unions.

Trade union opinion, it is true,

has not always been wholeheartedly in favour of the wages councils, and for a period in the late 1960s and the early 1970s unions pressed for the abolition of wages councils in some industries Over that period a number of wages councils were indeed abolished and the experience of trade unions in those industries is partly responsible for their change of

heart more recently.

In industries as diverse as paper boxmaking, stamped and pressed metals and industrial catering the abolition of wages councils failed to achieve any improvements in the level of union organisation. The wage levels of the lowest paid suffered further reductions and the well organised were no better off.

For these reasons response to a TUC discussion document last year found unanimous support among trade unions for the retention and improvement of the wages council

As might be expected, opinion among employers is not uniform. The "modest wages" people might be prepared to accept in the absence of minimum wage protection, egged on by crushing levels of unemployment, are never made explicit. But as the current statutory minimum entitlement of an adult shop assistant is £67 gross for a 40-hour week (or less than half of average adult wages), the wages some employers would like to be paying

must be extremely modest. The ability to pay even lower wages, however, would not add to employment or industrial efficiency. The experience of abolishing wages councils in the past has shown this to be a vain hope as evidenced by research commissioned by the Department of Employment and carried out by the Department of

Applied Economics at Cambridge. For these and other reasons the majority of employers' organisations covered by the wages councils are in favour of their retention (Industrial Relations Review and Report: 290, February 22, 1983, p9). Moreover, the existence of minimum wages in labour-intensive, highly competitive industries prevents the situation where, in the words of Winston Churchill, the good employer is undercut by the bad and the bad

employer is undercut by the worst." Thus, if the Government goes shead with its threats of abolition, the interests of no one but the least efficient "cowboy" employer-will be served. ...

Yours faithfully, CHRIS POND, Director. EMMA MACLENNAN, Deputy Director, Low Pay Unit. 9 Poland Street, W1. March 8.

Danger in Hebron

From Mr J. A. Dooley ... Sir, As a present resident of Hebron, on the West Bank, and a person who, in the past, has surveyed a number of ancient monuments for the British Department of the Environment, I should like to draw to the attention of Jewry everywhere that the ancient fabric of Abraham's Tomb and other monuments in the district of Hebron are being put in danger by the number of supersonic bangs which are constantly rocking the town and its environs.

These amount on some days to some half dozen or more, the last series of such bangs, to my knowledge, having occurred on February 21 and 22. One of the bangs on the last day mentioned was so violent that the conservatory I was sitting in literally rattled and I was surprised that panes of glass did not drop out about me.

As research on the effect of these supersonic bangs on ancient fabrics has been well publicised, it is difficult to see why the Israeli ministry responsible for these matters is being neglectful. I would suggest that Jewry everywhere, if they are interested in preserving their architectural heritage, register their concern to the Israeli Government.

Yours sincerely. J. A. DOOLEY, Poste Restanie Jerusalem. February 28.

Rodent remedies

From Mr James Essinger Sir, The President of the British Pest Control Association (March 12) recommends the use of even nastier poisons to combat super-rats, but he appears to have overlooked ultrasonic pest-repellent devices. These emit sound at a frequency

audible to pests, rats and mice, but inaudible to humans, dogs and cats. They thus represent a clean solution to a potentially highly unpleasant

Final testing by the British Standards Institution is awaited. although there have been extensive tests in New Zealand, Australia and the USA and these devices represent the latest in pest control.

Why they have not been utilized before is a curious matter, since it has been known for ages that televisions, which under certain circumstances emit ultrasonic sound, often get rid of rats, both super and economy-sized.

Yours faithfully, JAMES ESSINGER. 32 Lealand Road. South Tottenham, N15. March 13.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Steps towards unified defence staff

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord directly to the CDS and at last he

Sir. I was glad to see your leading article (March 16) supporting Mr Michael Heseltine's proposals to strengthen the Central Staff of the Ministry of Defence. These are indeed a further stage in the evolution of the unified ministry first achieved by Lord Mountbatten

I think however, that you underestimate the significance of the step taken in 1981 when Mr John Nott endorsed and the Prime Minister approved my proposals for a change in the responsibilities of the Chief of the Defence Staff.

Until that time the CDS was responsible, as Chairman of the Chiefs of Staffs Committee, for presenting the collective views of himself and his colleagues. Only if there was disagreement could he represent his own views and, with pressure always to seek a consensus, all too often this resulted in delay and compromise, As the years passed, the strength

of the military voice diminished compared with other sections of the ministry giving advice to ministers. The Central Defence Staff, composed of officers drawn from all three Services, was accountable to the CDS only in his position as Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, and inevitably tended to be constrained to the melding and moulding of the views of the strong

than evolving objective defence policies and giving independent advice to the CDS. The changes that I proposed and which were approved and imple-mented made the CDS the principal military adviser to the Government in his own right, not as chairman of

Army, Navy and Air staffs rather

the committee.
The Chiefs of Staffs Committee became the forum in which the CDS sought the advice of his colleagues, but no longer had a collective responsibility. The Central Defence Staff thus became accountable

of the existing DCDS for operational requirements to encompass the whole field of plans, policy and programmes, and part of a general tidying up of the organisation of the central staff.

a broadening of the responsibilities

I agree with your leader writer that the CDS does need a proper "Chief of Staff" to coordinate the whole span of central defence responsibility and with the authority to act for the CDS when he is unavoidably absent

It seems that among the changes that Mr Heseltine now proposes is a further strengthening of the central staff answerable to the CDS at the expense of the Naval, General and Air staffs. This is logical, but the single Service Chiefs of Staff must, of course, be left with adequate staffs of their own to fulfil their reponsibilities as the professional heads of their Services and to enable them to contribute considered advice to the CDS on matters of strategy and

defence policy.

I particularly welcome the proposal for a greater integration of Servicemen and civilians on the general staff. This was a cardinal feature of Lord Mountbatten's proposals but was not followed through, except in the case of the Defence Intelligence Services, which are a model of tri-Service and civilian integration serving defence

needs.
Within months of the implementation of the changes in 1981 we were faced with the crisis in the South Atlantic, giving the new arrangements a searching test in the fields of crisis management and direction of operations. I think it is acknowledged that the system proved its effectiveness. Yours sincerely,

LEWIN, House of Lords. March 16.

VAT distortions in building

From Lord Rosebery,

Sir, Although there is some superficial logic in charging VAT on building improvements, because it avoids having to differentiate between repairs and improvements, there are two fundamental objections to it, in addition to the effect the alteration will have on the building industry.

The first is that it will encourage demolition and rebuilding as op-posed to improving existing buildings, thus making it 'even more difficult for owners of listed buildings and encouraging the demolition of other good buildings.

The second is that it increases the fiscal distortion between let business

premises and owner-occupied business premises. The owner-occupier, whether he is a farmer, industrialist or other business occupier, is in a position to recover the VAT he incurs on maintenance, while the landlord of such property cannot recover it.

It is ridiculous of the Chancellor to give as one reason for cutting the. investment income surcharge that it will put agricultural landlords on a more even footing and at the same time extend this VAT anomaly to building improvements.

Why should an extra building in a complex be treated differently to the extension of an existing building? Can a new building be linked to an existing one? Can a link be made later? The anomalies are endless. Yours faithfully.

ROSEBERY. Dalmeny House. South Queensferry. West Lothian. March 16.

From Mr George Ferguson Sir, By making building alterations liable for VAT the Chancellor has inflicted a cruel blow to the plans and hopes of a new lease of life for redundant churches and other buildings which have lost their original use, but remain as vital elements of our townscape, land-scape and heritage.

The standard rating of building repairs has already militated against our existing building stock, and historic buildings in particular, but to add to this the standard rating of a change of use of a church to a concert hall or community centre, or from a derelict terrace of Georgian houses to flats for fair rent, or even the improvement of a young couple's new home is a grave error. It will have the inevitable effect of encouraging illicit conversions within the black economy.

It appears, sadly, that the Chancellor has paid more attention

to the convenience of the Customs and Excise, who have been squealing at recent changes in the definition of the term "alteration", than to those of us with the difficult task of trying

We can only hope that back-benchers will appreciate the iniquity of this particular measure and will enable the reversal of this decision,

to maintain and improve the

surroundings in which we live and

or at the very least give exemption for listed buildings and charities from VAT on building alteration and repair. Yours faithfully. GEORGE FERGUSON. Ferguson Mann, Architects,

Royal Colonnade, 18 Great George Street, Bristol, Avon. March 15.

From Mrs Hilda Day Sir, I have just read with amazement Times (March 16). She states that many children have only one hot meal each day, namely takeaway food. It has always been the responsibility of the parents to see their children are properly fed.

When I went to school in the

hungry thirties, and I come from a large family, I don't ever remember coming home from school without a hot meal waiting. In the case of parents who go out to work, it is a simple matter to prepare a meal the

previous evening.

Takeaway food is not cheap. Fish and chips in this area cost about £1.20 per portion. For the price of

two such meals I could produce a cooked meal for four people. In case anyone thinks I was born with the proverbial silver spoon, I am a very old-aged pensioner, living alone. Yours faithfully. HILDA DAY, 26 Cecil Crescent,

Harfield, Hertfordshire. March 16. From Mr Donald Cunningham Sir, It seems to be taken for granted by many people that the Budget proposals are a fait accompli. I am particularly alarmed at the life assurance companies' placid accept-ance of the proposed abolition of life assurance relief. They should be vehemently opposing the Chancel-

lor's proposals. .To many millions of medium and low-income earners endowment and whole-life assurance policies are the only practical means of long-term savings. To abolish a fiscal concession of well over 100 years' standing is a retrograde step which I never thought to see proposed by a Conservative Chancellor. Yours truly,

D. CUNNINGHAM, 11 Monckton Road, Borough Green, Kent. March 16.

Smallholdings ladder

From Mr Antony Palmer Sir, It saddens me that Councillor

Coutts (March 6) appears to have such scant regard for the value of the small family farm as typified by the county council smallholding which, no less than wildlife, seems to be an endangered species. One can see only too well the results of councils selling part or all of their estates in that viable family-worked enterprises have disappeared for good, to be swallowed up by already large adjacent farms.

The sale of these estates by apparently shortsighted local poli-ticians could be said to constitute a breach of faith, both with the tenants and the former council members who had the vision and foresight to build up these estates by judicious

Their intent was that the small family farm should be an important part of the living countryside and not merely a part of a megafarm system of cereal mono-culture. Some county councils as well as oddly two-faced attitude to the countryside. One of their functions' is to maintain and promote employment within the county and yet the sale of these estates is often reducing employment in the very rural areas where it is needed. Equally, the cost per worker of

the Government, it seems, have an

establishing factory units by councils in rural areas to counter unemployment could exceed the cost of providing the family farms which are busily being sold off. I do not dispute Councillor

Coutts's contention that the farming ladder is virtually non-existent but, as a member of the Small Farmers Association, I feel that such a ladder in not necessarily essential if we can eliminate the psychological barrier to prosperity from small farms and the pompous assumption that small farms are mere stepping stones to something bigger and better. Yours faithfully, ANTONY PALMER.

23 Pentlands Court

Purbeck claim on oil wealth

had an independent staff of his own.
The appointment of a deputy
CDS in 1982 was not a new post, but From the Reverend Canon W. D. O'Hanlon

Sir, The argument in the thoughtful letter from Mr Essex (March 16) applies to the Isle of Purbeck, where no local benefit accrues from the rich oilfield shortly to be transferred from British Gas into private hands

for a sum approaching £400m.

A trickle of mineral wealth has flowed from Purbeck since Iron Age times, first from the clay for pottery, from the Kimmeridge shale for bracelets, found as far away as the tombs of Egypt, from the vein of Purbeck marble (now worked out) for Roman bath tiles, medieval monuments, and the shafts of many cathedrais and parish churches, an from the various veins of Purbeck stone to fashion, amongst other things, the buildings of London and

the pavements of its streets.

It is anomalous, to say the least, that the river of wealth now flowing from oil should bring no benefit to the district of its source. I suggest that the imminent transfer arrangements should include support for the National Trust, now the largest local landowner, and also the Purbeck District Council. Yours faithfully,

DOUGLAS O'HANLON, Crown Hill, Bon Accord Road, Swanage, Dorset

Royal Court Theatre

From the Director of the National Theatre and others Sir, It has been reported in the press

that there is currently a proposal before the Arts Council that the Royal Court's grant should be discontinued on the grounds that the National Theatre and the Royal Shakespeare Company have been able to take on the job of presenting the best new English plays of the

As directors of these theatres, we would like to dissociate ourselves from this absurd point of view. The Royal Court, through its distinctive and continuous programme of new work, is able to nourish writers at a crucial stage of their careers.

It provides the best possible bridge between the fringe and the larger stages. It continues to present plays of the very best quality, which will now not otherwise be done. We are shocked if this proposal is

being seriously entertained and would regard the closing of the Royal Court as an unmitigated disaster for the whole theatrical life of the country. Yours faithfully,

PETER HALL, Director, The National Theatre, TERRY HANDS, TREVOR NUNN, Joint Artistic Directors. Royal Shakespeare Company, As from: The National Thearre, South Bank, SE1., March 17.

Arts Council ruling

From Mr Dannie Abse and others Sir, Your report (March 5) of the rumoured closure of the Arts Council's literature department deserves to be noted more widely than by those who normally take an interest in literary politics.

Arts Council assistance to literature (less than 2 per cent of its total budget) has never been commensur-ate with the importance of the art. But any decision to axe the literature department would threaten the work of the many individuals and organisations actively concerned with promoting literature.

The Poetry Society, through its close contacts with writers, pub-lishers, bookshops, schools and literature festival organisers, is acutely aware of the importance of a committed and professional litera-ture department staff and a sensitive and experienced advisory panel.

Without them there would be a real danger that even the present limited role of the Arts Council in promoting literature would be jeopardised, with damaging consequences for all the readers, writers, publishers and others who benefit from it. Yours sincerely,

DANNIE ABSE (President, The Poetry Society),
ALAN BROWNIOHN (Chairman),
BRIAN G. MITCHELL (Director &
General Secretary),
PAMELA CLUNIES-ROSS
(Director, National Poetry
Secretariat) Secretariat), The Poetry Society,

21 Earls Court Square, SW5. The right to work

From Mr Anthony Kestin Sir, Mr Brittan says, "It would be a

sad day for this country if it would be regarded as a matter of controversy to suggest that people should not be able to go to work if they want to. Those who want to work have the right to work and they will have all the protection the law can provide".

Would he be good enough, through your columns, to dispel my nagging doubts that these words apply to the three million plus unemployed in addition to those whose jobs are likely to be lost through the closure of sectors of the coalmining industry?

Yours faithfully, A. J. KESTIN, 20 Chichester Street, Chester. March 16.

The Labour years

From Sir Woodrow Wyatt Sir, Dr John Campbell (March 16) complains of my correcting the one-sided account of the Bevan-Gaitskeil conflict in my review of Dr Morgan's otherwise excellent book.

I was there. Drs Campbell and Morgan were not. Yours faithfully. WOODROW WYATT. 19 Cavendish Avenue, NW8.

March 16.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 19: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, this evening honoured with her presence the Royal Film Performance The Dresser in aid of the Cincma and Television Benevolent Fund (President, Mr Sydney W. Samuel-son) at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester

Square.
The Countess of Airlie, Mr
Major Hugh Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon toured and opened the Portland Hospital for Women and Children, Great Portland Street, WI where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chief Executive (Mr R. Straker). Mrs Makcolm Innes was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, this evening presented the Craft Awards at 195 Piccadilly, W1. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Director of the Academy (Mr Reginald Collin). Mrs Malcolm Innes and Lieu-tenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in

Forthcoming marriages

Mr I. M. Cheshire and Miss K. M. Atherton

The engagement is announced between lan Michael, son of Mr and Mrs D. G. M. Cheshire, of Deanswood, Seal Hollow Road, Sevenoaks, and Kate Margaret, daughter of Mr E. J. Atherton and Mrs D. J. Atherton, of Glenaspet, Patrick, Isle of Man.

Mr R. T. Ernest-Jones and Miss J. C. Swain

The engagement is announced between Richard Terence, son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Ernest-Jones, of Beechacte. Burstead Close, Cobham, Surrey, and Julia, daughter of Mrs P. Swain and the late Mr P. F. Swain, of 48 Belgrave Mews North, London.

Nr A. A. Golemas and Miss P. C. David

The engagement is announced hetween Argins, son of Mr and Mrs Agastasios Golemas, of Saranti, Greece, and Paula Claire, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John David, of Arkley Hall, Barnet, Hertfordshire.

and Miss D. E. Pooley

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of the late J. M. Mackay and Mrs Tim Bradley, and stepson of Major Tim Bradley, of Caversfield House, near Bicester. Oxfordshire, and Diana, daughter of the late Dr J. M. B. Pooley and Mrs S. L. Pooley, of The White House, Rotherfield, Sussex.

Latest wills

Estate valued at more than £1.4m Sir lan Peter Andrew Monro Walker-Okeover, Bart, of Ash-

bourne, Derbyshire, left estate valued at £1,401,792 net. He left £1.000 each to the parishes of Osmaston and Mapleton, in Other estates include (net, before

tax paid):
Adams, Mr John William George,
of Old Stratford, Northamptonshire
£221,291

Bowling, Mr Edmund, of Chorley £875,055

Latest appointments

Mr Peter Hughes, Head Master of St Peter's School, York, to be head of science at Westminster School.

The following appointments have been made in the Ministry of Defence: Mr J. Roberts, to be Assistant Under Secretary (Civilian Manage-

ment) (Administrators), from Feb Mr N. H. Nicholls, to be Assistant Under Secretary (Air Staff), from Feb 27. Mr C. H. Henn, to be Director

General Ordnance Factories Organization and Planning, from Mar 1. Mr Kenneth West, aged 53, to be managing director of the board of the Thames Water Authority from

Latest appointments include: Mr Justice Taylor, to be presiding judge on the North Eastern Circuit in place of Mr Justice Mustill from October 1.

Bowness on Windermere, Cumbria

Moore, Mr John Edward, of Caiston

Owen, Mr Leslie Charles, of Hove

October 1.

Mr Justice Farquharson to be a presiding judge on the South Eastern Circuit in place of Mr Justice Woolf, from January J, Mr Justice Macpherson to be a

presiding judge on the Northern Circuit in place of Mr Justice Sheldon, from January 1, 1985. Mr Justice Nolan, to be a presiding judge on the Western Circuit in place of Mr Justice Sheldon, from January 1, 1985.

Mr Justice Beldam, to be a presiding judge on the Wales and Chester Circuit in place of Mr Justice Waterhouse from January 1, 1985.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 19: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon attended the Third Westminster Spring Festival Daffodil Day Rally at the Central Hall, Westminster, London.
The Hon Mrs Munro was in

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
March 19: The Duke of Kent, a
Liveryman of The Mercers'
Company, this evening dined with
The Master and Wardens of the

Court at Ironmonger Lane, London, EC2. Sir Richard Buckley was

The Duke and Duchess of Bedford very much regret that they were unable to attend the memorial service for Dr Cecil Eppel yesterday owing to absence abroad.

Princess Anne, President of the

British Olympic Association, will be present at a gala dinner to be held by the North East Region Group at the Civic Centre, Newcastle, on April 3. The Queen will visit the Life Guards at Windsor on April 4.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, will attend a dinner given to celebrate the anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter at Guildhall on April 30,

Mr D. N. Lawrence and Miss S. D. Grayson

The engagement is announced between Daniel Nathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Lawrence, of Alcoa, Tennessee, and Sally Dianne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Grayson, of Darley Dale, Derby-

Mr G. H. Lock

and Miss R. E. Boyse The marriage will take place on April 28, at Lincoln's Inn, between Greg, son of Mr and Mrs E. Lock, of Tonyrefail, Glamorgan, and Rosie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. A. Boyse, of Uppingham, Rulland

Mr C. Morris and Miss G. R. Petrie

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Morris, of St Lawrence, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, and Gillian Ruth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. D. Petrie, of Dowlish Wake,

Mr S. O'Donovan and Miss S. H. Walcot

The engagement is announced hetween Sean, younger son of Squadron Leader G. W. O'Donovan, DSO, DFC, and Mrs O'Donovan, of Semley, Dorset, and Susan Hamilton, third daughter of the late Mr S. C. H. Walcot and of Mrs Walcot, of North Holmwood, Dorking.

Mr J. F. Stott and Miss S. J. Haworth

Camrose Cup The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs James B. Stott, of Pewit Hall

£389,264

£360,672

£295.681

England won the Camrose Cup for the Home Countries international bridge series for the fifth year in succession, beating Scotland at Falkirk by 48, 8-4, 8-4 for a total Mantwich, Cheshire, and Susan, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Allan Haworth, of Organsdale, Kelsall, Cheshire. Cirbetson, Mr John Charles, of Linton, Wetherby, West Yorks £529,005

Bridge

The weekend was not without incident. John Armstrong was taken ill when it was too late to bring in

the English capital.
St Columba's, Pont Street,

sometimes called Scotland's

Cathedral in London, will be marking its centenary with a

royal service, one more bond

between the church and the

Royal Family. The Queen

Mother's arms carved over the

south doorway are one of the many symbols of that deep and

St Columba's will also be

celebrating the outstanding success of its mission on this

slightly foreign soil: few churches in London can boast

such large regular congre-

gations, so many midweek

activities, or such a range of

pastoral ministry. It is primarily

for the Scots "in exile", although the settled Scottish

population of London and the

England capture

affectionate association.

remaining two matches with a team of only four, it seemed that Scotland Mersea, Essex £261,336 Ellison, Mrs Mary Eileen, of might yet pull the series out of the fire.

Wales beat Northern Ireland at

Kirby, Mr Reginald Victor, of Streatham £207,366 Kohil, Mr Satya Pal, of Herue Hill Temple Patrick by 9-3, 5-7, 10-2 for a total of 24-12, avoiding the

wooded spoon.
Searchings: England 81. Scotland 66.
Water 33, Northern Incland 31.
England A R For Teatres
L Heardon, R J Battand, NPC, R J Fleet,
Heardon, R J Battand, NPC, R J Fleet,
Schedider, W J Processor B
Shealdon, W J P Shenkin, W Coyle: A H Duncan, B D Short NPC, V Goldberg, Welsee R G Uplen, P D Jourdain: A G Pierce, W A Casey: O Martin, J Piborough: NPC, P E Griffiths. Morthern ireland: H Campbell, B Hall; J A Paul, K I, Hawdin: B McConte, I Lindsoy: NPC M O'Kare.

Shrewsbury School

Scholarship awards 1984:
Butter schedarships: A P S Ainsile, Mostyn Moise, R J Kaye, The Old Hall, R E Reeve, Parkwood Hatsphysical Book of the Color of the Colo

Westminster School Sixth Form Scholarships have been

Queen Elizabeth, now the Queen Mother, visiting St Columba's for the foundation stone ceremony in 1950, and (right)

Dr Fraser McLuskey preparing for the Queen's visit tomorrow. Scots 'cathedral' celebration By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent The Queen, the only person South-east provides the continuity chaplain in the SAS, which in the country who is allowed to nuity and stable community carned him the title "Parachute

nuity and stable community that is the foundation for the be simultaneously a full member of the Church of England and the Church of Scotland, will But not only professional tomorrow be celebrating the Scottish church's presence in

World War.

hold annual services there.

the sheer breadth of its facilities,

from an old people's home to a

"soup kitchen", from badmin-

ton and tennis to a literary

circle, a Scottish dancing club, a

club for the 18-to-30s. a Sunday

school, a creche, and a weekly

Any Scotsman in London on

Sunday who attends the morn-

ing service is invited to stay to

lunch, provided and run by

volunteers in the congregation.

Dr McLuskey said: "When you put a Scot out of his native land, he becomes more Scottish.

The Church of Scotland has

found a mission for herself in

Grants totalling

£74,033 for

heart research

children's service.

men and women, temporarily transferred to London, have reason to be grateful to St Columba's. There is also a busy ministry to young people who drift to London looking for

The original building, opened a hundred years ago this month, was destroyed in an air raid in 1941, and the present one, with similar ground plan but simpler lines, dates from 1955.

The importance of the London church in the life of the Kirk is shown by the numerous distinguished churchmen who have been appointed to this ministry and, in its centenary year, by the election of the present minister, Dr Fraser McLuskey, as moderator of the General Assembly, the Kirk's senior churchman. He was already well known as a former

Dinner

Plumbers' Company
The annual dinner of the Plumbers'
Company was held last night, by
courtesy of the Lord Mayor, at the
Mansion House. The Master, Mr D Brown, assisted by the Upper Warden, Mr P L Steer, and the Renter Warden, Mr M B Caroe, received the guests. The Master proposed the toast of the City and the Lord Mayor responded. The Upper Warden proposed the toast of the guests and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach replied. Among the guests were Sir George Moseley, Mr T Gosling, Mr R L Hall, Mr J P Southwell and Sir Checker Alexander

Memorial service Miss L Doff-Grant

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Miss Lucy Duff-Grant, a former President of the Royal College of Nursing, was held yesterday in the Chapel of St Thomas' Hospital, London. The Rev Michael Stevens officiated, assisted by the Rev David Jennings, Vicar of Romford. Miss Mary Laurence read the lesson and an address was given by Miss Theodora Turner, a former president of the college.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Baroness Elics was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday evening at Over-Seas House, St James's, Mr Harold Tull

University news

ECTIONS
ENTRY COLLECE: To Junior Resear
Solvable from Michaelman 1984: Phi
artin Dintury (BSC. Wostern Augur
AD. NSW; To Exhibiton from Tri
arm 1984, R J Baron (Interr). Country
Company of the City

Appointments
The Fig. R. E. Allacop. Review of St. James',
the Fig. R. E. Allacop. Review of St. James',
thereiver. to be Sixted Circh and Caron of
R. Approving Carborial, Abardesen.
The Vem P. E. Coleman, Archdeacon of
Wornester, to be
software the Coleman, Archdeacon of
Wornester, doorse of Wornester, to be
software the Succession to the R. Rev. P. J.
States field, who is resigning an April SG.
The Rev. G. C. Handord, Vicar. of
James and Wellow with
halford, Rural Dean of Tourierd and
Gravell and Astrinet to the Bishop of
Collyweld on Learnest to the Bishop
Collyweld on Learnest to the Bishop
Collyweld on Learnest to the Bishop
Collyweld on Learnest
Collywe Padre" during the Second St Columba's also has a long standing connexion with the London Scottish Regiment and the Royal British Legion, who What must distinguish it more than anything else from all other churches in London is

Sundridge with 100 Hill. discress of forchester.

The Rev. N. A. S. Bury. Vicar of S. Marry. Shephali. Stevenage. discress of St. Albama, to be the incursion of shorese of St. Albama, to be the incursion of the property of St. Albama, to be Carate of Control Charles. The Rev. discress of St. Albama, to be Carate of Uphall. in charge of St. Albama, to be Carate of Uphall. in charge of St. Barnatius, Uphall. discress of Barn and Wells, The Rev. I I I Davies, Priest-In-charge of St. Barnatius, Uphall. discress. discress of Council to the Children's Massre. discress of Council to the Vicar of St. Vicar of School. Exciter, to be Vicar of Albertrigon with High Bichington of St. Willingson and Skuringson, same discress, on the Council at Council at Council and Council an

Research grants totalling £74,033 have been awarded to leading British heart specialists to belp their investigation into some of the after-effects of heart transplants.

Mr Magdi Yacoub, the surgeon at Harefield Hospital, west London, who last week led the operation for a heart-lung transplant on a Midlands.

heart-lung transplant on a Midlands woman, and his colleague, Dr Patricia Chisholm, have been granted £36.588 for a study into ways of early detection of rejection after transplant surgery.

Dr Terence English at Papworth
Hospital, Cambridge, and Dr Sally Darracott-Cankovic, at St Thomas Hospital, London, share £37,445 for research into the detailed changes inside heart muscle cells after

transplant operations. The grants are two of 26 announced yesterday by the British Heart Foundation. The total awarded for research which will be awarded for research which whi be carried out in Belfast, Bristol, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Exeter, Clasgow, Harefield, Leeds, Loodon, Manchester, Newcastle upon Tyne, Notingham, and Oxford, is

Most of the projects funded are concerned with coronary heart disease and raised blood pressure. Research teams are to study both the mechanisms underlying those conditions and the effects of diet and drug treatment.

Birthdays today

The Very Rev William Baddeley, 70; Mr Anthony Blond, 56; Sir Arnold Burgen, 62: Sir Richard Deaby, 69; Sir Arthur Driver, 84; Dame Vera Lynn, 67; Mr A. M. M'Bow, 63; Sir Alexander Merrison, 60; Professor Sir Ashley Miles, 80; Sir David Mongomery, 53; Dr J. M. Rae, 53; Sir Michael Redgrave, 76; Lord Strathchyde, 93; Mr Steven Watson, 68.

Church news

Coester.

Resignations and retirements
The Rev P T C Case, Vizar of All Saints,
Wilsey, and Rumal Dean of Godalming,
discrete of Guidiord. to retire on August 31,
The Rev Canon D I G Davies, Vicar of St
Pauly, North Shore, Biactopol, discrete of
Biactourn, to resign as Rural Dean or
Biactourn, to resign as Rural Dean or
Biactourn, to resign as Rural Dean or
Biactourn and St. Paul, North Shore,
state discrete.

The Rev. M.C. Grav. Corrale at Gaywood, oceae of Norwich, to be Vicer of heringham, same dioceae. The Rev. J. A. Contridge, Tearn Vicer of dison, discress of Libraried, to be Vicer of brought and Priest in charge, Well, same

ide, diocese of Utschem, to be Vicar of Utde, diocese of Truro.
The Rev M R Webster, Priest-to-charge of Strict Church of St Luke, Swindon New-yers, diocese of Bristol, to be Vicar of St to with St James, Walham Green, score of London. is D H A Wilson, retired, to have on to officials, diocess of Bath and

was responsible for major and placed the United Kingdom achievements in applied rein the forefront of pipeline search and development, par-ticularly in the United King-remains today. In 1978 he was awarded the dom gas industry. In 1978 he was awarded the Van der Post, the son of Sir Gold Medal of the Institution of

MR JAN van der POST

Developments in the British

gas industry

Mr Jan ('John') van der Post. Atomic Energy Research F Eng. FIMechE, FIGasE, Chief Establishment at Harwell and

Executive of the Water Re- private companies, culminated

search Centre since 1978, died in the "intelligent pig" which at his home in Oxford on enabled engineers to monitor

March 15. He was 55.

the national gas grid system for He was an engineer with defects. This led to the On-Line

exceptional vision and flair who Inspection Centre being set up

Laurens van der Post, was Gas Engineers for work on the educated in South Africa at fundamentals of pipeline speci-Michaelhouse and the Univer- fication, and in the same year sity of Natal, where he took a his reputation as a successful R degree in mechanical engineering. He came to England in
1952 and was with Rolls-Royce

& D director led to his being appointed Chief Executive of the Water Research Centre. will Marting

gene viceti Photographs of Oli

·ill(t

meron. 1815-18

He took over laboratories at and designer, and with Atomic Medmenham and Stevenage Power Constructions as a and soon saw that there was a research engineer, before he was need for new engineering recruited in 1964 by the London techniques to update the sewer-Research Station of the Gas age and water main network and so he set up a third He tackled some of the high laboratory in Swindon to temperature metallurgical prob-

lems being experienced in oil to He particularly sought to gas reforming plants at that respond to the immediate and time, and in 1966 was aplong-term needs of his conlong-term needs of his cuspointed the first Director of the tomers, the United Kingdom which he proceeded to establish secure additional markets overfrom scratch at Killingworth, seas for the technology that resulted. He recruited and enthused Outside his job, he served on

good people from a wide range of backgrounds, and the advances they made in gas pipeline technology were essential to the rapid exploitation of joyed gliding, flying his own The biggest programme principal hobby was family life, which lasted ten years and took in work commissioned from the Tessa, and their four children,

MR D. P. BLISS

Mr Douglas Percy Bliss, who died on March 11 at the age of 84, was a painter and wood engraver who was also director of the Glasgow School of Art for eighteen years from 1946. Bliss was born in Karachi and

OBITUARY

March 15. He was 55.

in Derby as a graduate traince

Comcil

Newcastle.

North Sea Gas.

educated at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, later read-ing English at Edinburgh University. At the Royal College of Art in London he took the painting diploma but gravitated toward the Design School. There he formed a close friendship with Edward Bawden and Eric Ravilious. While at college he had his

first wood engravings accepted by the Oxford University Press. His best work is unsurpassed for its inventiveness, energy and pent commissioned him to theft of his blocks, he did his strength of design.

1932. The Georgian houses moved from linear focus toward were under threat of demolition. It was his initiative had always loved the Pre-1937) of the Blackheath Society.

of the Glasgow School of Art. brilliantly lit yet managed not to His arrival was timely, as the omit "the facts". During the GSA building is a masterpiece heyday of Abstraction he gave of Rennie Mackintosh whose up exhibiting. designs throughout the city were then threatened. Working in work began in 1978 with a conjunction with Pevsner, commission for the biography Bliss's interest was crucial. of Edward Bawden. Eventually museums at home He married in 1928 the and abroad were to acquire the portrait painter, Phyllis Dodd furniture of Mackintosh's cel- and had two daughters.

ebrated Glasgow tea rooms, much of which Bliss had retrieved from scrap heaps.

During his years in Glasgow. Bliss was tireless in encouraging critical appreciation of the city's environment; passionate about planning developments, tree planting, smoke abatement. By judicious appointments he turned the GSA into a leading design school. This was recognised by a DA from Manchester College of Art and an Hon ASIA. He was also active on the Scottish Council for Industrial

His work for the Dante Alighieri Society was recognised by the Italian Government in 1957.

write A History of Wood last wood engraving in 1952, Engraving (1928). turning toward colour. He moved to Blackheath in started painting sur le motif and which led to the foundation (in Raphaelites - bravely defending them at a period when their After wartime service in the name was mud - and like them RAF he was appointed Director depicted landscape when most

Revival of interest in his.

MR MARCUS KAYE

A correspondent writes: Mr Marcus Kaye, OBE, airman, engineer, judo-expert country becoming a 5th Dan. and sculptor, died in West- He became in later life minster Hospital on March 14 President of the Budo Kwai, at the age of 86.

interest throughout his life. At the age of 18, he left Dulwich War he rejoined the RAF and College to join the Royal Flying took part in the planning of Corps and slew with No 18 Dunkirk, Dieppe and D-Day. Squadron until he was shot down and captured in 1917, after which he devoted his time to planning escapes for himself and his colleagues. interest in art, and retirement enabled him to develop his love

From war service he went up of sculpting. He exhibited of Cambridge and, having regularly at the Society of ained a First in Mechanical Portrait Sculptors and the sciences, joined the Shell bronze head of Sir Barnes Company with whom he stayed Wallis in the RAF Club is a to Cambridge and, having gained a First in Mechanical Sciences, joined the Shell bronze head of Sir Be Company with whom he stayed Wallis in the RAF Club throughout his working life. noble example of his work.

Between the wars he became an active pioneer of judo in this country becoming a 5th Dan. .He became in later Life The air was a dominating organization in Europe.

The air was a dominating organization in Europe.

During the Second World

> He retired as Wing Commander with an OBE. He has always taken an active

Talks to bring RCs into

The British Council of Philip Morgan, who has been

structure on the table as open to negotiation. That new policy is being recommended to the council by

of England and Wales are expected to agree this spring that negotiations towards membership are now possible. They had blocked earlier moves towards Roman Catholic

Church would be unlikely to stand aside.

the churches that a council of which Roman Catholics were full members would be a much more formidable and useful body, and that the lack has become a brake on church unity developments locally and natio-

churches council nearer

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

negotiations to admit the about Roman Catholic mem-Roman Catholic Church to bership in recent months, said membership. membership. yesterday that he and omera-in a substantial concession to now recognized that the counprevious Roman Catholic ob- cil's present structure reflected a jections, the council is likely to particularly Protestant view of put its own constitution and the Church.

its executive committee, and it appears to be part of a twofold approach by the parties. The Roman Catholic bishops

membership. The Scottish Roman Catholic

It is now generally believed in

Churches has brought nearer involved in private discussions

In January he and the Archbishops of Canterbury and York were among leading churchmen who spent 24 hours in a meeting with the English and Welsh Roman Catholic bishops at New Hall, near Chelmsford, Essex. The Archbishop of Canter-

bury, Dr Robert Runcie, has arranged another similar meeting for next month, and the Roman Catholic bishops will meet in May to decide their own approach. Dr Morgan said the willingness to consider altering the

council's constitution might also enable it to work more closely with Britain's newer black churches and to discuss other possible improvements. such as regular meeting of the leaders of all the churches. The implication is that some change might occur in the status of the council's elected as-

The general secretary of the British Council of Churches, Dr sembly, which might no tone be so prominent in the council's affairs.

work, however, is regarded as a rare find. His statue of Arthur St. Clair Anstruther Thomson as a child, being sold today, is expected

European Sculpture of the 19th Century: Tuesday, March 20, 11 am, King Street: French sculptor Aimé Jules Dalou (1838-1902) came to England as a political refugee from France and is known particularly for a number of small-scale terracomas executed in this country. The discovery of a marble example of his

Jewellery: Wednesday, March 21, 10.30 am, King Street: A sale notable for pretty pieces with several important single stones including a pear-shaped diamond ring weighing 11.32 carats (est. £18,000 to £20,000) and a pair of cushion-shaped ruby and diamond oval cluster earclips, the rubies weighing 3.56 and 2.64 carats expected to realise between £35,000 and £40,000.

to realise between £10,000 and £15,000.

Continental Drawings of the 19th and 20th Centuries: Thursday, March 22, 11 am. King Street: The star lot is a beautiful pastel, "The First Communion," by the Danish impressionist Peter Severin Kreyer, an artist deservedly being rediscovered on the international art market. A price of £12,000 to £18,000 is expected. Of Swiss interest is a group of five drawings by Albert Anker. A pastel of his garden at Wannsee in Berlin by Max Liebermann is expected to realise between £6,000 and £8,000 while a view of The Old Town Hall, Munich, by Friedrich Eibner is expected to make £3,000 to .

Pictures of the 19th Century: Friday, March 23,

11 am, King Street: German and Scandinavian artists - Voltz,

represented. But British artists have not been forgotten. There is

Liebermann, Corinth, Thaulow and Zorn - are heavily

an Atkinson Grimshaw of a lake landscape at sunset; a work by John Byam Shaw entitled "The Caged Bird," being sold by his son, and a picture of sheep 'On the Kentish Cliffs' by the Herne Bay artist Thomas Sidney Cooper. Continental Ceramics: Monday, March 26, 11 am

and 2.30 pm, King Street: Francesco Antonio Saverio Grue,

who received a doctorate at the University of Naples in philosophy

and theology was perhaps the most versatile of a whole dynasty of

maiolica painters from Castelli whose activities covered more than a century. A circular plaque, or tondo, with the Adoration of the Shepherds, is to be sold next Monday. In the Marryat-sale in 1867, also at Christie's, it sold for £3.18.0. This time we expect it to realise a thousand times that price. Impressionist and Modern Paintings and Sculpture: Monday, March 26, 6.30 pm, King Street: The Avenue may have become Lawrie Park Avenue shortly after Camille Pissarro painted "La Route de Sydenham" in 1871... but the view is essentially the same to this day: looking north-west

towards St. Bartholomew's Church, Westwood Hill, London

self-imposed exile in London, it could well set a record price for a

S.E.26. One of 12 landscapes painted during the artist's

work by the artist when it is offered next Monday evening.

For further information on these and other Murch sales, call 01-839 9060 for King Street or 91-581 2231 for South Kensington.

> **CHRISTIES** AWEEK IN VIEW

Science report

Mice as temporary hosts in tissue transplants

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor A remarkable new procedure muscle pouch in the brachiora-

has been tried in tissue transplant research in which a laboratory animal acts as the temporary host for tissue that is to be grafted. The method has been used in experiments in which two patients suffering from a

relatively uncommon disorder (hypoparathyroidism) involving the parathyroid glands were successfully operated upon. The glands are a group, usually four of them, behind the thyroid gland in front of the neck. They produce a bormone (PTH) that regulates calcium in the blood at a the level of calcium in the normal level.

Doctors at the University of Wisconsin have transplanted tissues from donor to recipient to overcome the deliciency in two women patients. However, the tissue was first irradiated and then grafted into labora-tory mice for 130 days before

being transplanted. One unusual aspect was that the tissue was inserted into the recipients' forearm, and not their necks. The tissue was grafted into a small dialis muscle.
Neither of the patients had responded well to previous treatment with calcium supplement or vitamin D therapy. After they had received the tissue graft, and less than 20

milligrams was transplanted, the levels of PTH in the blood

began to rise.
The levels are not yet high enough to remove the women from medication completely but it has led to a reduction of more than one third in the drug dosages required to keep Another unusual aspect was

were unmatched tissue types. That suggests that it is not the transplanted tissue itself that necessarily leads to rejection when organ grafts are made; rather that rejection is caused by the cells that are circulating through the grafts.

The process of irradiation

that the donors and recipients

and the time spent in the graft. Doctor (March 2, 1984).

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BLISS

gentleman as King Lear, that rather weedy-looking individual as Sir Lancelooking girl as St Agnes or this hefty

ICI > KILE

before the show even starts; then an English girl and boy burst into the seedy hotel lobby to their beds across town.

Galleries

Photography inspired

by painting

lady in a funny hat as Zulcika, the

Bride of Abydos. What we see are not

literary abstractions, but very specific individual Victorians in costume,

perhaps at one of those costume bails

they so loved at the time, or playing

elaborate charades.
Of course, much the same com-plaints have been levelled at many of

the Pre-Raphaelites' historical

pageants, or for that matter the classical

scenes of Olympians like Leighton and Alma-Tadema. Often today we prefer

the Pre-Raphaelites' reflections on contemporary life, or relish the historical and legendary scenes for the

slightly surrealist quality that this deeply anachronistic mixture of elements creates. Somehow the effect is

not so radically disturbing in painting,

however, since paint always retains some of its power to abstract and generalize. But, whether or not we are

credulous enough to believe that the camera cannot lie, this element of

inescapable particularity constantly

Naturally, that does not mean that the photographs are thus devoid of interest or aesthetic quality. If they do

not succeed in their prime conscious

intention, they still succeed trium-phantly in other subtler, less tangible ways. Clearly, as with all great photographers (for Mrs Cameron was

certainly that), these photographs show

us not just what was in front of the camera, but how the photographer saw

it and what she saw in it. She obviously found beauty, wisdom, spirituality or

whatever in certain physical types, and

her favourite models recur constantly. But, even making full allowance for this

kind of partiality, this collection does seem to demonstrate that in those days

women - some women anyway - did

look as the Pre-Raphaelites painted them, that their standards of beauty

were not entirely imaginary. We can also see the shape of things to come:

some portraits one would swear are of

Vanessa Redgrave, others surely must be Virginia Woolf. But whoever they

look like, and whoever they are supposed to be representing, these people, so exquisitely captured in the delicate tones of the albumen print.

look like people, living and breathing

before the camera. Whether true or an imaginative vision, they open with astonishing immediacy a window upon

The photographs of Eugène Atget

seem to be much simpler. While Mrs

Cameron was very much the conscious,

even selfconscious, artist, Atget was

more like one of the heroic generation

of Hollywood film directors, a pro-

fessional doing quite a humble, straightforward job with no artistic pretentions. What he aimed at apparently, since he left no high-flown

statements of intention - was to compile a library of photographic

documents, to be of use to others, such as the academic painters to whom in

early years he sold photographs of

architectural details they could trans-

must himself have had a taste for the

vanished time.

gets in the way,

Julia Margaret

John Hansard,

Southampton

Eugène Atget:

Serpentine

photography.

Photographs of Old

A major exhibition devoted to the work

of Julia Margaret Cameron, such as that at the John Hansard Gallery of

Southampton University until April 28

(after which it will tour the regions as well as visiting Bonn, Paris, Madrid

and New York), is particularly timely at the moment, coinciding as it does with the Tate's definitive Pre-Raphae-

lite show, to which she provides in

certain respects a photographic equiva-lent. But the collection also gives food for thought about the nature, advan-

lages and limitations of the photographic image, and the difference

between "photographic" detail in painting and "painterly" effects in

In some ways Mrs Cameron's attitudes, though chronologically post-Pre-Raphaelite, were aesthetically of

the generation preceding them. She was one of those redoubtable Victorian ladies, like Mrs Jameson and Lady

Eastlake, who acquired expertise in the

history of, particularly, Renaissance art. When she took up photography, in her late forties, she was very conscious of exploring it as an artistic medium,

and never seems to have questioned for

a moment that her models should be

drawn from painting. She was particularly influenced by Raphael, Michelan-

gelo and Guido Reni (enough to set any

self-respecting Pre-Raphaelite's hair on

end), and in many cases deliberately

adapted poses and compositions from them, via the reproductions published

by the Arundel Society. But she was

also a close friend of the Tennysons,

her near neighbours in the Isle of

White, and so naturally she was attracted to Tennyson's poetry, in

much the same way that the Pre-

Raphaelites were, as a subject for her

skills as an illustrator, and at least half

her output was marked by a sort of

Romantic medievalism very like their

orthodoxy suggests very different approaches to the art of photography,

that does not mean that we need

dismiss out of hand an approach which

scemed right and logical a century ago.

And yet there is something quite disturbing about the majority of her - I

was going to say "fancy dress" subjects. That, in fact, is what most of them look

like. We do not see this venerable

And why not? After all, if today's

Cameron, 1815-1879

temporarily no escape. The nightmare closes in from then on, intensified by the subtlest means. The hotelier

The woman (Carole Harriaudience's turn-on but not an individual's. While Mr Snell's

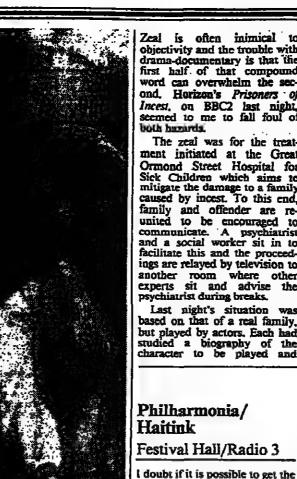
characters have been carefully picked for political as well as sexual tension: the Black wanting one white man's money and the other's woman, the prosper ous settler terrified of another Black who has stolen his wife. the British liberal despising a

Mr Butler recounts the African legend of Anancy the spider, wittily cheated death. Anancy's web enmeshes the

joke. Miss Harrison, having a seizure or possibly bewitched speaks of her "Venus's fly trap" in inspired multiple wordplay. The eleborate role-playing

ritual exorcising her, however protracted or incredible, ties up the images in a complex of free association that Mr Constable clearly enjoys. Though too unreal to intensify the menace, it is intrepidly sustained in performance until the final shot

Anthony Masters



Julia Margaret Cameron's King Lear allotting his Kingdom to his three daughters (1872): the models for Lear and Cordelia are Charles Hay Cameron, the photographer's husband, and Alice Liddell Carroll's "Alice"

outmoded, the moribund and the just plain peculiar, or he would not have taken so many more photographs of odd nooks and crannies and about-tobe-demolished buildings than the market could ever have justified, but he also engaged in possibly feasible (though all ultimately abortive) commercial enterprises like photographing the interiors of artistic and literary homes for a never-published book the model for which survives in the Musée

Carnavalet. We should probably beware of psychologizing, faced with a series like Photographs of Old France on show at the Serpentine Gallery until Sunday. It has been suggested, for instance, that Atget's apparent taste for photographing scenes devoid of human figures may signify that he had a bleak and lonely childhood. It has also been suggested that it was simply because to the end (he lived, active to the last, until 1927) his equipment remained so primitive he could not get people to hold still long enough. And quite possibly in thus concentrating on architectural or botanical documents he

was just doing what his clients wanted. All the same, there is unmistakably something mysterious and odd about Atget. Perhaps he is not such a consummate artist as recent hype has cracked him up to be, but artist he certainly was, whether he thought so or not. His pictures are always immaculately composed and richly toned, even

Zeal is often inimical to objectivity and the trouble with drama-documentary is that the first half of that compound word can overwhelm the secand, Harizon's Prisoners of Incest, on BBC2 last night, seemed to me to fall foul of

The zeal was for the treatment initiated at the Great Ormand Street Hospital for Sick Children which aims to mitigate the damage to a family caused by incest. To this end, family and offender are reunited to be encouraged to communicate. A psychiatrist and a social worker sit in to facilitate this and the proceedings are relayed by television to another room where other experts sit and advise the

Last night's situation was based on that of a real family, but played by actors. Each had studied a biography of the character to be played and

Missa Solemnis wrong, but

certainly there are performances

that get it more right than others, and Sunday's conduc-

ted by Bernard Haitink, was one

of those almost excessively

marvellous occasions I do not

expect to hear matched this side

of eternity. The key to its success was in the harmony.

common course of trying to

project the work as a symphony,

or, if he did, it was a Bruckner symphony he had in mind and

not one by Beethoven: a

symphony where the old modes

have begun to cut the music

adrift from its roots, begun to dissipate the onward momen-

tum, so that harmonic move-

ment tends to be erratic or else

Only a performance which attends to all of the harmony,

instead of trying to rescue a

smooth line of progress, can

penetrate to this essence of the work's nature, and only a

performance of strong rhythmic

feeling can then keep it from

That was another of Mr Haitink's achievements. Speeds

were often fast, and contrasts of

speed and texture very marked.

The opening of the Gloria, for instance, had the chorus shout-

ing in song to make their upward scales great streaks of

lightning across the heavens of

heaven. Mr Haitink then accepted the

complete change of musical

character that comes with the

consideration of peace, but

because the performance was clearly articulated it kept a sense of continuing pulse, which

tere was much more appropri-

ate a generator of movement

than any attempt to exert

The same clarity of articu-

lation was invaluable in the

fugues, not only in distinguish-

ng lines but also in defining the

themes as strings of individual

if related notes and not as

The means were then avail-

able for delicate detachment in

the fugues of the Credo and

Agnus Dei, or for a similarly

objective majesty in that of the

Gloria, which was quite mag-

nificent in realizing the aweso-

meness of that moment when

the music threatens to freeze

completely unified entities.

barmonic pressure.

almost non-existent.

falling apart.

Mr Haitink did not take the

Television Invalid context

problems were held to support their improvisation, for that was what it was. The psy-chiatrist and assisting staff played themselves.

What it amounted to was a demonstration of a technique. The validity of such a simulation in any other sense is obviously questionable. It could have been contained - less dramatically, certainly, because the cast performed extremely well - as part of a more broadly-based programme which would have been more informative and less pages to a charge of and less open to a charge of gimmickry.
There could also have been

programme lacked context and got hoist on its own petard. I would be one of those.

Dennis Hackett

an indication of the success of

this treatment beyond Horizon's belief, implicit in the

decision to show it in this form,

and comment from others on it.

l do not think that incest is as

taboo a subject as the producer Robin Brightwell believes, for

subjects do receive an airing

outside Horizon; and, if it were,

this highly dramatic approach

was harrowing enough to be

counter-productive.

Mr Brightwell is not unaware

of possible dissent. In Radio

Times he anticipates criticism:

"Some people will say we baven't blamed the man

enough. Others - the anti-shrink lobby - will be critical of

the psychiatrist. Then there is the fact that it is a drama-docu-

mentary. Some people may object to that." Some people, too, might think that this

Concerts

into a dominant chord for ever, or in encouraging the soloists to make pure, powerful chords, or in reaching a blithe exaltation in the concluding burst of triple

> The solo quartet of Helen Donath, Alfreda Hodgson, Robert Tear and John Shirley-Quirk was various but strong all ment of "Where are you little through, and there were immen-star." sities of resilience from the Philharmonia Chorus, as well as from an orchestra singing their parts with the rest.

Songmakers' Almanac

Wigmore Hall

Despite anecdotes about Glinka's messy fluildog the Songmakers' Almanac's latest two-part entertainment, "Tchai-kovsky and his Circle", is really something something of a heavyweight. Not in the music itself: the evening audience was to hear the story of the you Meck alliance in the music of Tchaikovsky and Debussy, and we in the afternoon were presented with the salon nationalism of Glinka, Dargo-mizhsky, Rubinstein and "The

Much of the material was as ambivalent and intractable as Tchaikovsky's own relationship with the Five, and, daspite the copious research attested to in his notes and bibliography, Graham Johnson's linking narratives became uncharacteristically stuck in repetition, overfamilar fact and loose connexions. The Aimanac were unfortunate. too, in the temporary indisposition of Anthony Rolfe Johnson: Julian Pike's tenor contributions were understandably Otherwise, the voices carried

the day. Miriam Bowen and Caroline Friend were happy in duet and nicely contrasted in well-cast solos: Ms Bowen poignant in Balakirev's "Heb rew melody", Ms Friend dark-er-toned in his "Hearing your voice". For Tchalkovsky these were "little masterpieces", an epithet he would never have applied to Dargomizhsky, whose "amateurishness" was sadiy illustrated by only one example, "The old corporal". So we had to take Tchaikovsky's word for that. Not so with Mussorgsky: the greater gulf

between the two men seemed to

generate the greater interest in programming. That "very original talent", which Tchaikovsky grudgingly said flashed out occasionally from the "coarse unpolished, ugly" face of Mussorgsky, was revealed at once: in the fine, silver-pointed vocal line and spare accompani-

Hilary Finch

Paul Griffiths Bishop-Kovacevich Queen Elizabeth Hall

> Full of orchestral evocations, Berg's Sonata is post-Tristan piano music, and on Sunday Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich made an excellent presentation of its essential fluidity. Compositionally speaking, one event melts into another in a way that offers an enlightening perspective on the formal precision no matter how adventurous - of Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata. In the circumstances it was a pity this received a much less good performance than the

There was a frequent tend-ency for the left hand to overbalance the right, and one did wonder if this was due to Mr Bishop-Kovacevich having the curtains at the back of the stage partly drawn aside. Certainly the basic energy embodied in Beethoven's many drumming, repeated-note fig-ures in the first movement overpowered the treble's more developed Various and

thoughts. The exceptions were the several statements of the second subject, which had a lyrical poise that contrasted rather too On a similar level was the slow movement, and Mr Bishop-Kovacevich glided into the final Rondo with an effective gentleness. It was unfortunate that in the louder episodes the weaknesses of the opening movement reappeared.

An altogether different story was told in Brahms. The first Intermezzo of Op 117 was exquisitely judged, and seemed like a play of subtle half-lights rather than of notes. In the third number of this set there was an extraordinarily supple ebb and flow to the music's intensity. and there was similar playing in the four Intermezzos of

Max Harrison

Theatre Black Mas

New End

Starting at high tension and pretty well maintaining it for an hour and a half, John Conive display of skill and nerve. fully matched by the Foco Novo company under Roland Rees's

Noises off deafeningly announce Trinidad's Carnival

(presented to the life in Peter Whiteman's set) already at screaming point from noise, groping males, claustrophobia and despair of ever getting back Apparently a welcome refuge, the hotel is also established as a place from which there is

(Trevor Butler), all black chest

and white teeth, cheerfully advises them to trust nobody, not even himself. Periodic shocks include James Snell's arrival as a grinning skeleton: only a white Trinidadian property dealer in masquerade. but try telling yourself that at the time.

son) is a promising flashpoint. Lead singer with the Radios (wonderful), she can control an anger at being rebuffed, joints

white exploiter.

Whose murder will it end in? and too many drinks raise the play; as a carnival disguise, as a nasty on the wall or a macabre

though his ideas on the pictorial are far from conventional. His subjects,

perhaps, are more conventional than we tend to think, if we compare his

photographs not so much with other photographers of his era but with the

more conservative landscape painters active between 1890 and 1925; not the

Impressionists and their followers,

though he photographed many of their

favourite haunts up and down the Seine

and they generally shared his lack of interest in industrial landscape. But those still in the sober tradition of

topographical illustration or those who

held on to the ideas of Millet or

Bastlen-Lepage (especially the latter) would surely offer a close comparison

with his quaint urban corners like

Beauvais, ruelle Nicolas-Godin, or the

unobtrusive natural symbolism of a

picture like Route Amiens, with its

blasted tree growing out of or built into

want. But it hardly matters: if they arose not from a deliberate determi-

nation to make art, but from a total

inability not to, they are then one of the most telling vindications of Surrealist belief in automatism, and it is only

right that the Surrealists finally

discovered this strange old man and

claimed him for their own.

Again, we do not know how far he took these pictures consciously to please himself or merely to supply a felt

a wayside shrine.

Despite Mr Sheldon's clear and helpful argument, his Lordship could not find anything in the

legislation itself or in the regulations made thereunder which led to the conclusion that subsection (7) of section 37A was dealing with anything but the original claim for allowance or which, with respect to the commissioner, compe construction which was not only out of line with the clearly expressed legislative intention as to other forms of non-contributory benefit but which seemed contrary to

ommon sense.

In his Lordship's judgment, section 104 (1) (b) of the Act enabled a review to be held on a permanent change of residence and he would therefore allow the appeal and remit the matter to commissioner for decision on the other points argued before him. Lord Justice Purchas and Lord

Solicitors: DHSS Solicitor; Ralph

26th Issue Certificates WITHDRAWN

The 26th Issue National Savings Certificate was withdrawn from sale on 19th March.

Details of the 27th Issue are being announced separately.

Issued by the Department for National Sayings.

Law Report March 20 1984

Mobility pension forfeited on leaving country

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Judgment delivered March 131 Section 104 (1)(b) of the Social Security Act 1975 enabled an insurance officer or a local tribunal notation of the original of the original of the light allowance under section 37A of the 1975 Act where the person to whom the allowance had been made subsequently effected a permanent change of residence, so

that he no longer "satisfies prescribed conditions as to resi-dence or presence in Great Britain" within the meaning of section 37A. The Court of Appeal so held allowing an appeal by the insurance officer from the decision of the Social Security Commissioner on November 15, 1982. Mr Simon D Brown for the

insurance officer, Mr Richard Sheldon for the claimant. LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that the claimant, Maurice George Edward Hemmant, having become prevented him walking, had applied

N (a Minor) v Birmingham

The question whether a person

household depended apon the view

the fact finding tribunal took of all

the circumstances as a matter of fact

Sir John Arnold, President of the

Family Division, so held when dismissing an appeal by the minor from the decision of Birmingham Juvenile Court which as a prelimination of the court which are a prelimination

nary to care proceedings found that another child was a member of the

household to which the appellent

Section 1 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 provides:— "(2) If the court before which a child or young person is brought under this section is of the opinion

that any of the following conditions tisfied with respect to him, that

as not a member of the

Before Sir John Arnold, President

[Judgment delivered March 15]

medical practitioner that he was likely to continue to be unable to walk until pensionable age, he was awarded a mobility allowance from July 29, 1976 until May 29, 1993, the date of his sixty-fifth birthday. On September 20, 1979, he went to live in the Irish Republic. The insurance officer thereup

reviewed the original award and issued a decision disallowing further payments of the mobility allowance. The claimant appealed to a local tribunal, which allowed his appeal. and the insurance officer appealed to the Social Security Com-That appeal was ultimately argued on the question whether on the true construction of the Social

Security Act 1975 and the regu-lations made under it, the original decision to award a mobility allowance was reviewable at all by reason of a change of residence after the date from which the award took

The commissioner concluded that the statute conferred no power alternatively, that if it did, the

is to say- (a) his proper develop-ment is being avoidably precented or neglected or his health is being

he is being ill-treated; or (b) it is

probable that the condition set out in the preceding paragraph will be

satisfied in his case, having regard to

the fact that the court or another

court has found that that condition

another child or young person who is or was a member of the household

to which he belongs ... and also that he is in need of care or

control... then ... the court may ... make such an order."

Mr Richard Woodhouse and Mr

ham District Council.

THE PRESIDENT said that on

September 1, 1978 the Birmingham

Juvenile Court had made a care

order relating to an older child of the mother of the appellant minor.

John Harvey for the appellant minor, Mr R. M. K. Gray, QC for

is or was satisfied in the case of

His Lordship read section 37A of

the 1975 Act (which had been introduced by section 22 of the Social Security Pensions Act 1975). Subsection (7) was the critical provision in relation to the present appeal. The effect of the section could be summarized as follows.

The claimant had to fulfil two qualifications: first, he had to comply with the "prescribed conditions" as to residence or presence; and, second, he had to comply with the requirements of subsection (2) and the regulations made thereunder as to the extent and duration of his disability. and duration of his disability. But the question of his entitle

ment, certainly as regarded his original claim for an allowance, had to be judged at the date when the claim was received by the minister. The power to review decisions was contained in section 104 of the Social Security Act 1975, subsection (1)(b) of which provided for review where there has been any relevant change of circumstances since the

The older child was the child of the mother and her then husband. She had been neglected and was still in the care of the local authority.

The mother had separated from

her husband, had moved house,

there had been divorce and in 1983

she had given birth to the boy, the subject of the proceedings. The father was the man with whom she

was now living. At the hearing it was submitted that the older child was not a member of the household to which the boy belonged and that the condition set out in section 1(2) (b) was not extincted.

In England v Secretary of State w Social Services ([1982] 3 FLR 22) the word "household" in

for Social Services ([1982] 3 FLR 222) the word "household" in section 1(1) of the Family Income

Supplement Act 1970 had been considered by Mr Justice Woolf who at p224, after considering

Simmons v Pizzey ([1979] AC 37)

was not satisfied

the face of the section or of the regulations which indicated that satisfying the prescribed conditions as to residence and presence in Great Britain was a once-for-all condition which did not have to endure throughout the period over which the allowance was payable. On the ordinary reading of subsection (1) the requirement of

residence was one which continued to apply in just the same way as the requirement of continuing disability, and that was entirely consistent with regulation 2(3) of the Social Security Mobility Allow-ance Regulations (SI 1975 No 1573) which referred to the conditions to be fulfilled "on any day." be fulfilled "on any day".

Indeed, that accorded with common sense, for it was difficult to see why the legislature should have thought it either necessary or desirable to provide lifelong benefits at the expense of the British taxpayer for a person who might immediately leave the country and go to live elsewhere. Moreover, the concept of

ecision was given ...". continuing necessity to satisfy the Leaving aside subsection (7) of prescribed conditions was one

Whether a person is a member of the household comprising the household and not to the locality. category . . . where the only decision which the tribunal can, as a matter of law, come to is that the persons

household "The second ... where the only decision which the tribunal of fact can come to is that the persons concerned are not members of the "The third category . . . where it is

proper to regard the persons concerned either as being members or not being members of the household depending on the view which the fact-finding tribunal takes of all the circumstances as a matter of fact and degree." In the context of section 1(2)(b) of the 1969 Act the care and welfare of

the child was a circumstance relevant to the question to the household to which the older and the younger child belonged. had said: "There are three categories of situation which can arise before household the court had to have the tribunal of fact. The first regard to the persons in the group

In the present case the mother

was the dominant person. In 1978 the older child had lived with the mother and the father, now the younger child lived with the mother and his father. The present case was a third category case as described by Mr Justice Woolf. The justices had reasonably confuded that the older household to which the younger

Whether a person was or was not a member of the household depended on the view that the fact finding tribunal took of all the circumstances as a matter of fact and degree. No fact had emerged to render the view that the justices took unreasonable. The appeal

Solicitors: Mandleberg, Rosen berg & Co. Birmingham; Mr G. W T. Pitt, Birmingham.

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formed the youngest group of braille, mountain rescue surprizewinners in The Times vival, screening for blood National Microcomputer Chal- pressure, calculations for main- teen-year-old student from lenge, whose judges have tenance settlements in divorce Aberdeen, announced the ten regional cases, and diagnosis of hay Teach you fever.

there was great potential for quality that they decided to add commercial use of many ideas commendations in addition to of the projects, entered to the three prizewinners. The ten regional winners will now Projects ranged from a become contestants in the stem to control diabetics national finals, which will be diets to knitting patterns, held at the Holiday Inn. Marble North West and Northern integrated alarm systems, fish Arch. London, on April 18, as Ireland, for a well thought-out

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

COMPUTING

The Department is expanding its computing facilities and integrated computer-based teaching, a project made possible by a generous grant from IBM, Applications for the following posts are invited from candidates with a good honours degree in Engineering, Mathematics, Physical Sciences or Computer classes.

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The post is that of Computer Officer Grade I or II, depending on age and experience, with salaries in the range £10.710 to £15.085 for CO I and £9.425 to £12.545 for CO II. The post is a permanent one with initial

Applictions are invited for 4 posts of Research Assistant. The principal duties will involve the development

of the computer-based teaching system together with its appropriate range of applications packages and

A good honours degree, preferably with some postgraduate experience, and some experience of systems programming is essential; an interest in interactive computing and its use in teaching is highly desirable. The salary is in the range £6.315 to £9.425 depending on age and experience. The posts are tenable for 3 years with the possibility of reappointment for a further 2 years.

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SYBEX COMPUTER BOOKS

A group of twelve-year-olds disease diagnosis, acoustic part of the London Festival of

Computing.

ROBERT BEATTIE, a six-Aberdeen, representing a Teach yourself to read project, won first prize in the Scottish region, for an easy learning aid to reading, involv-ing computer graphics and video tape.

Another student, eighteen-year-old JEFFREY COOKE from Derry, Northern Ireland, representing St Columbs' College, gained a first prize in the project using acoustic braille. At present his group has an early prototype running; and this is proving useful to blind users, who are able to use a computer with sound instead of visual characters, and a simplified

kevboard. The social uses continue with the winner from the North East, MR W DAWSON, of Middlesborough, with his entry on behalf of a resource unit at Beverley school for the Deaf in Middlesborough. Their project involves recording sign lan-guage on disc, using light pens,

and animation. From Yorkshire and Humberside, the winner was ERNEST PHILLIPS, a building surveyor from Newby Clapham, N. Yorks. His entry was for a computer-controlled burglar alarm, which, connected to a standard security system, could then be linked via a telephone



THE STIMES

THE MIDLANDS

1st: R. Collins (Student 20) "The Hawthoms", University of Keele, Keele, Staffs. Project. Educational software for retarded children 2nd: A. Thornton (Schoolboy 11) "Greenways", Old Road, Ruddington, Nottingham. Project: Programme to help the aged

3rd: Paramiit Singh (Student 16) 45 Oxford Road, West Bromwich, West Midlands. Project: Aid for speech deficiencies. 1st reserve: A P Bateson (RAF 48). Woodward Farm, The Bride, Old Leake, Boston, Lincs, Prolect: arly warning system for aged. 2nd Reserve P P Soper (Systems analyst 41)
"Parsons Close" Oakham Road
Tilton on the Hill, Leicester

Project: 'Legless secretary' modem to a neighbour's computer or central police

ROBERT COLLINS, a 20year old student from Keele University, won first prize in the Midlands region for his submission for educational software for retarded children. The judges said the use of computers in special schools could have far-reaching effects. He has already started a project with two university departments to study the use of

computers in these schools. The normally time consuming task of calculating maintenance in matrimonial cases is covered in the first prize entry by solicitor DAVID GREEN from Castle Morris, near Haverfordwest, in the Welsh region.

The South West, normally a computer literate area, did not disappoint this time, and the judges added four commendations to the three winning entries. First prize was won by a Naval officer JON DINGLI Plymouth. His entry "Bikesafe", uses the popular arcade style game to teach young motorcyclists roadcraft and safety.

The only woman to gain first prize is ROSEMARY CRAWFORD, organiser of the WRVS in Berkhamstead. She won the Northern Counties section with her proposals for computerising her local "Meals on Wheels" service, keeping updates on rounds, customers holidays, extra meals and

another details.

JOHN ADRIAN, a twelveyear-old from Beckenham, headed a group of five boys from Kelsey Park school Beckenham, to win first prize in the Southern Home Counties egion with their entry to help dyslexics to read. Using computer graphics and repetitive points, children can be encouraged to overcome their diffi-

Another anti-crime system won first prize in the Greater London Section for MR T. G. WILLS-SANDFORD, whose proposal dealt with the use of a micro as an aid to home-beat policemen, maintaining easy reference files of keyholders, unattended premises, local crime trends, and simple word processing for local police newsletters.

To all those who took part in the competition we offer our thanks and to the winners our congratulations.

First prizewinners receive a BBC micro model B: second a £50 W. H. Smith voucher and third, a £30 voucher.

UK events

Microcomputer Applications
Workshop, Computer Laboratory,
Liverpool University, March 26, 27.
Sinclair Education Exhibition,
Central Hall, Westminster, March

Microcomputer Networks Work-shop, Computer Laboratory, Liver-pool University, March 27, 28, Electron & BBC Micro User Show, New Horticultural Hall, Westmin-ster, London, March 29-April 1. Computer Aided Design, Met Exhibition Hall, April 3-5. Artificial Intelligence Seminar, City University, London, April 7-8. Sir Frederick Osborn School Computer Fair, Sir Frederick Osborn School, Welwyn Garden City, April 8.

City, April 8.

COMPEC WALES, Cardiff University, April 10-12.

Computer for Builders Exhibition, Cavendish Conference Centre 82, New Cavendish Street, London W1, April 12.

Personal Computer Games Show, Solihuli Conference Centre, Bir-mingham, Aoril 20-22.

Overseas

Hanover Fair, Hanover, Germany, April 4-11.
Videotex '84, Hyatt Regency,
Chicago, April 16-18.
Computerised Office Equipment Exhibition, Rosemont, USA, May

Compiled by Personal Computer News



The Times Microcomputer Challenge Regional Winners

1st Robert Beattle (Student 16) Altens Aberdeen Project. Teach yourself to read 2nd Tariq Hamid (Schoolboy 17) 23 Barrachnie Road Glasgow Project: Read the written word

3rd Rev C Brockie 51 Portland Road Kilmarnock Project: Deaf sign language Reserve A Readie (Teacher 35) 18 Kingsea Road Duntermline Fife Project: Mountain rescue, survival

Reserve A G Imish (Accountant 49) Project: Mountain rescue, preventative Commended R Clark (Bioengineer 29) c/o "Stonedyke" Watt Road Bridge of Wier Renfrewshire Project: Fish disease diagnosis

THE NORTH AND N IRELAND

1st J E Cooke (Student 18) 152 Galliagh Park, Derry, N Ireland Project: Acoustic braille 2nd Christine Cowper (Housewite/Teacher 41) The Vicarage, Bridekirk, Cockermouth, Cumbria. Project: Community computers 3rd R H Mayne (Electronic Engineer 25) Guest Youth Workshop Ltd, 4D Linenhall Street, Belfast Project Intelligent computer switch

THE NORTH EAST

1st W Dawson (illustrator 33) 40 Cambridge Road, Linthorpe, Middlesborough, Cleveland. Project "Total Communication" for the deaf 2nd D Rhodes (School master 47) Newcastle upon Tyne.

Project: Diet/disease corelati
3rd G Sephton (Student 15) 1 Barass Drive, Sunderland, Tyne & Wear. Project: OAP protection/help erve M Douglass (Systems 38 Granville Street, Gateshead, Tyne & Wear.

2nd A R Tanser roject: Info advisory system Bath ' serve D Irwin (Business creation 28) roject North East. 5 Saville Place A Sinclair Newcastle upon Tyne Project: "Make your own job", self-employment

YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE

(Building surveyor 41) Town Head, Newsy, Clapham, Project: Micro as an anti-burgiary 2nd T Oldham (Nurse teacher 41)

30 Cockerham Avenue, Barnsley, S Project Computers and the nursing 3rd M P Doyle (Teacher 39)

37 Bright Street, Skipton ect:Common software for able bodied and the disabled Reserve A Gordhandas (GP 51)
Ashby Clinic, Collum Lane,
Scunthorpe
South Humberside

Project High blood pressure screening by micro Commended R D Ward (Research Assistant 34) 215 Marfborough Avenue. Hull Project: Interconnected micros for educational purposes Commended: S. J. Ashburne (Unemployed 36) "Beachlea", St. James Place, Basildon, Shipley, W Yorks. Project: "Characterite". Commended: Monica Maltby (Housewife 62) 14 Brookfields, Netherton, Wakefield W Yorks Netherton, Wakefield, W Yorks. Project: Knitting patterns.

1st D A R Green (Solicitor 49) Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris Nr Haverfordwest Project: Maintenance calculations in divorce settlements 2nd Judith L Moore (Housewife 36) 4 Borrowdale Close, Penylan Project: Social communication

programme 3rd Jill C Hutt (Unemployed 38) Project: Enquiry stats programme for the homeless

THE SOUTH WEST 1st J Dingle (Naval officer 26) Blanchard House, Golden Square Colebrook, Plymouth Project: Bikesafe (Consultant physician 50) Granville House, Hayesfield Park

Project: Diagnosis of asthma and haylever 3rd Claire Kinsey and (Students, both 22) Speech Therapy Dept Frenchey Hospital Bristol

Project Microassisted speech therapy ended Pamela E Singleton of Griffin Close Stow on the Wold

Project: Home hunting
Commended J Lancaster (Schoolboy 14) 9 Cleeve Cloud Lane Prestbury Cheltenham Glos
Project School time tabling Commended Dr R H Lewis (Oceanographer 40) 21 Pomeroy Avenue Brixham

Project: Drift - research and rescue Commended Dawn Adams (Volunteer bureau organiser 50) Montrose House Wellington Street Chettenham Glos

databank NORTHERN HOME COUNTIES

1st Rosemary E Crawford (WRVS organiser 50) 18 Montague Road Berkhamsted Project: An aid to the meals on wheels service 2nd Stephanie Jenkins (Secretary 32) 39 Kennett Road, Headington Oxford
Project: Knitting patterns
3rd P Chase (Student 14)
17 Millers Road, Toft, Cambridge

Project: Computer games for the Reserve H R Schurt (Applied biologist 63) . Meadowside, 17 Hinton Road Fulbourn, Cambridge Project: Establishing 'need' as Reserve D M Floyd (Operational research 41) Beechwood, Beech Lane, Jordans,

Project Vocational guidance system for disabled Commended Chadwell Heath High School Pupils (Mrs C M Bassant) Christie Gardens, Chadwell Heath Romford, Essex Project: Computerised health

service Commended R Burgess (Systems analyst 46) 3 Mulbery Close, Crowthorne, Project: Chinese script

SOUTHERN HOME COUNTIES

1st J Adrian (Student 12) c/o Kelsey Park School Manor Way Beckenham Kent
Project Helping dyslexics
2nd D Leighton (Student 15)
83 Wilmott Way Basingstoke Hants
Project Medical Info records

3rd Ms C Carter and R Hinton (Students, both 15) George Abbot School Woodruff Avenue Burpham Guildford Surrey Project: 'Break the barrier' communication programme Reserve N J Marsh (Unemployed

11 Lavender Gardens Forest Chase Bordon Hants Project: Highway code and road sense testing Reserve P Ebert (Executive 40) 5 Western Lane, Odiham Hants Project: Diabetics diet control Commended Lorns Ridgway

Сотрак Seven Springs Cheshire Home Pembury Road Tunbridge Wells Project: Mini-morse computer communicator Commended G Cuttle (Project manager 50)
Lynwood, 35 Mount Hermon Road
Woking, Surrey
Project Integrated Security

GREATER LONDON

1st T G Wills-Sandford (Account manager 43)
25 Clancarty Road, London
Project: Neighbourhood Watch
crime prevention
2nd Sara Clarke
(Teacher trainee 28) 23 Wynnod Street, Putney, London Project North South race relations game: world dominion 3rd Mrs J Blendis (Research psychologist 36) 4 Branscombe Gardens Winchmore Hill London Project: Hospital drugs trolley Reserve J R Fader (Senior medical social worker 52) 12 Sherwood Road Hampton Hill, Middx

Project: Monitoring weights of premature babies
Reserve N Rathwara (Scientific officer 35) 32 Capthorne Avenue, Rayners Harrow, Middx Project: Patient care Commended J W Saumarez-Smith (School boy 12) 28 Canonbury Place, London Project: Liver donor Commended N de Bunsen (School bay 10) 46 Hamilton Park West, London Project: Security system Commended J McDougall (Student 17) 11 Cleaver Square, London Project: Doctors surgery data storage and retrieval

nded Susan Rowlatt (Teacher 31) 8 Byfield Road, Islaworth, Middx Project: Library system for the partially sighted

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GREATER LONDON

Соттепсеа с Сище

Shortage of techno-talent

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Software in the classroom

Where have all the British engineers gone?

Intellectually, students of engineering tives from industry, government and are the lowest form of undergraduate the trade unions met to attempt to maintain such standards if the UK is life. That attitude was prevalent for decades in British universities and is one which has been projected and sustained by the students of arts and classics whose technical inadequacy needed some self-justification.

Sadly those same technically deprived students graduated in their thousands to the ranks of British middle management where they were able to sustain their prejudice. Was it surprising that few people were attracted to the lowly rank of professional engineer?

Every so often a revolt would take place by engineers demanding more respect. With the same frequency industrialists would complain that they were not getting the correct number and quality of engineering graduates and that something must be done. Both revolts were usually quelled by some political promise which would invariably never be fulfilled, the most recent example being the unimplemented recommendations of the Finniston report,

completed four years ago.

The attitude to the engineering student/graduate has however changed. Ironically that conversion has been assisted by a changing attitude among the same arts and science scholars who have found in recent years that there is more dignity in being employed than innumerate and irrespective of their principal discipline, employers are demanding a high level of these technical 'pon-intellec-

There remains, however, a critical shortage of high-quality engineering graduates. It is an issue which has been addressed in recent weeks by the Engineering Council, the Department of Education and Science and the £200m from the government coffers to Department of Trade and Industry.

About two weeks ago representacluded: The urgency of this matter is

produce some strategy which would bring Britain into line with her principal technical competitors, No blueprint emerged but they were all conscious that there was a crisis which required urgent attention.

The meeting took place at the National Economic Development Council Mr Norman Tebbit Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, had to admit in his evidence: "Japan produces as many engineering gradu-ates as we do graduates of all kinds; West Germany produces twice as many and France half as many again. Even allowing for significant differ-ences of definition in what counts as engineering and for the varying population sizes (Japan equals Britain plus France), the discrepancy is substantial, particularly as regards the balance between arts and science on the one hand and within science between the purer sciences and engineering/technological subjects on

the other." He further concluded: "As a result a much higher proportion of senior managers in industry and commerce in these countries have an engineering or technological degree than they do in the UK where only 7 per cent are reckoned to have a degree and another 7 per cent some professional qualifi-

To say that Britain is lagging behind her competitors in these stakes is the understatement of this week. There are about 8,000 professional engineers produced in Britain which is in sharp contrast to the 70,000 from Japan, 60-68,000 in the United States, 30,000 in

France and about 15,000 in Germany. Coincidently, the Engineering Council in the same week called for a further to support industrial expansion in the face of ever hercer international

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competition."
It concluded: "Unless adequate numbers of well-educated, trained and motivated engineers are available, all the other financial, economic and social measures to promote growth will be ineffective".

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

So who is to blame? Everyone appears to recognize the problem yet nothing on any signifant scale is being done. Government has made moves, and modest ones at that, to alleviate the problem but it is constrained by its own rigid impositions on public spending. It has attempted to persuade the University Grants Committee to channel funds into technology-based subjects and remains confident that satisfactory results will soon emerge,

The Engineering Council, which has called for a 10 per cent national swing in the ratio of arts-based to sciencebased student places, remains uncon-vinced. In its policy document recently published it is unambiguous about government policy.
It says: "The recent period of

relatively sudden cuts in funding suffered by universities and polytechnics has resulted in some unintended effects detrimental to engineering. In spite of statements that engineering should to some extent be protected, untoward reductions have taken place in the engineering departments of universitiew and polytechnics either at the decisions fo senates or governors

The reality is that it costs twice as much to educate an engineer as it does an arts graduate, and good engineers, particularly in the electronics and high technology sectors, can often be seduced by the lucrative lurg of com-

merce or industry.

Undoubtedly the appalling attitude that management has had to engineers in the past has not helped. The status and the financial rewards offered engineers in the past bear no comparison to those generously showered on marketeers, middle management and other professionals like accountants. Nor do those rewards compare with the rewards given engineers by Britain's industrial

competitors.

The result of this deprivation was a dissillusionment among students who were reluctant to subject themselves to the rigours of one of the most difficult demanding university courses with little prospect of any adequate reward at the end. The Germans, the Japanese and the Americans never had that attitude and rewarded their

engineers accordingly.
Industry is undoubtedly partly to blame for the dearth of engineers and excuses that the recession has curtailed its plans for technical training are feeble. A frequent British excuse is that the graduate may leave after having been trained and so the company has written off its investment. That is not an acceptable excuse, either. The vacancy made by the department graduate engineer is filled by another

who has been trained by someone else. What about the engineers them-selves? Are they to blame? Their professional timidity in terms of ambition to perform in areas other than pure engineering has been part of the reason why management was allowed to be filled by non-technical acting under severe engineering staff also, as a group, engineers have Napoleonic accolade nation alternative employment more never managed, or even attempted, to nation of shopkeepers".

organise themselves into a professional body with the political clout comparable with medicine (British Medical Association) or law (The Law Society).

What of the acedemics and educationalists. Are they guilty too? Admittedly in recent years they have been constrained by lack of finance, but generally they have shown a marked reluciance to satisfy industry's needs. There are strong arguments to support that view, usually on the grounds that education is not training and what industry wants it should provide itself on top of a solid foundation.

Government, industry, engineers and educationalists all share the responsibility. It is they who must get together and form a policy that satisfies the needs of Britain's culture and her economy, for without the latter the former will quickly take its place in history.

Tebbit concluded: "In a period

when judgement about rapidly evolv-ing technologies is perhaps of critical importance to national prosperity, it is difficult to avoid drawing the conclusion that there has been a connection between our limited number of engineers and technologists in employment and our industrial performance in recent decades".

Decisions must be made soon. The implementation of the government's strategy on fifth generation (advanced) computer systems is estimated to require 5,000 engineers who are not available in Britain. The plans to expand cellular radio and acrospace manufacture require at least another

Something must be done immediately or Britain will become an assembly shop for products designed and developed in the United States and Japan. It will become the shop window of Europe and deserve the

Booming business in windows and mice

By Paul Walton

Microsoft is planning more business productivity software that is simple to enter and easy to read off the screen.

These user-friendly applications have windows that allow several frames of infor-mation to be displayed together and a moves device that moves a cursor and points up instructions on the screen. The first four products will build upon the success of the Microsoft Disk Operating System (MSDOS).

More than a million copies of MSDOS have been sold, said president Mr Jon Shirley. This president Mr Jon Shirley. This involved in develoing 57 was the foundation of its varieties of software, he has the profits, eclipsing its long-time task of ensuring that it is rival the CP/M system from appropriate produced on time Digital Research and Making and that it can be sold. He Mr Shirley head of the biggest describes what is coming soon. little corporation in the world.

Plan is a new version of its

The reason is simple, he big-selling Multiplan spread-says, "We sold to IBM and they sheet. Word is for word didn't." Mr Shirley says that not processing. File for database only have sales of MSDOS management, and Chart is for climbed as steeply as those of the monstrously successful IBM This software will run not only Personal Computers that it runs. Microsoft has now sold

more CP/M software than
Digital Research as well, he
said.

But the four applications or screen graphics, and of
using windows and mice are
what now excite Mr Shirley. He
what now excite Mr Shirley. He
Many more applications are said that they broaden the of the firm that first specialised in microcomputer languages, then wrote a moderately suc-cessful 16-bit microcomputer operating system and finally struck it rich when IBM commissioned a version, called

PCDOS, in 1981. Microsoft is trying to achieve maker.
that balance of business interests, markets and people which will ensure its continued growth long after MSDOS is forgotten. Mr Shirley admits that, after 25 years with Tandy, he joined

Microsoft last summer at the behest of its youthful founder and a personal friend, Mr Bill Gates, to put an old head on the young shoulders. He likes the open attitude that is still possible in a corporation where lar, user-friendly, applications more than half of the staff own which capture businessmen's nearly 12 per cent of its stock: in imagination.

either in the office - with electronic mail - or outside it. But there will be no vertical applications, for the butcher. the baker or the andlestick-The work now proceeds under one of the computer industry's legends. Mr Charles

Shirley: striking it rich

1986 a public floatation will

repay this loyalty with hand-some liquidity, he added.

With most of its 500 staff

Plan is a new version of its

management, and Chart is for the presentation of graphics.

on MSDOS-type machines, but

also on special versions being written for the new Macintosh

Many more applications are being developed by Microsoft to schedule your time, manage

projects, and to communicate

Simonyi, who left the Xerox Pare (or Palo Alto Research Centre) to guide a team of the best and the brightest, that Microsoft creams off American

universities every year.

Mr'Shirley maintains that the new fortunes in software are being made from writing popu-

Monsters and fractions on a new kind of school bus

LUCY HODGES, Education Correspondent, in the first of three articles on computers in schools, looks at programs for the BBC micro

material on the market than a few years ago it is difficult, if second year, aged 12 and 13, not impossible, for teachers to was working on a Hangman material on the market than a assess its quality before pur- program, provided by Dorset's

in this article I shall examine some of the programs available for the BBC microcomputer, the machine for which the majority of schools have opted under the Department of Industry Micros in Schools scheme. The important criteria for teachers when evaluating software, apart from how interesting and user-friendly it is, is that it should enable pupils to learn in ways the alphabet on their monitor and have to find the words of a sentence within a specified time that are superior to conven-tional methods - chalk and talk. gobble up their little man. tests etc. An added bonus is if The children grasped the young people are thereby game quite quickly and enjoyed introduced to one or more of it. It was certainly more fun microcomputers problem solving and simu-

To get a feel of how children reacted to different programs I visited a school Computerbus in Berkshire which was stationed last week at Edgbarrow School in Crowthorne. Funded by the Bracknell and Wokingham Schools Industry Partnership and the county council, it services seven out of Eastern part of the authority and contains 14 machines, It is badly needed at the school which, although situated in

Buying software for the class-room is a big gamble. Although four microcomputers for gen-there is now much more eral and computing use.

psychological service, according to Peter Richardson, the computer bus director. The Hangman program is

also marketed commercially by Bourns Educational Software under the name "Wordhang" and it is an education version of the Hangman word game. Children are given the letters of

dataprocessing and retrieval, man. One pair of children worked out that it was sensible to try the vowels first. By the end this couple was playing the game wrong deliberately in order to entice the monster on

to the screen. "They love it", said their teacher. "And I like it because they're using their brains." Mr John Pitt, the head-

teacher, appeared with a firstyear maths group for whom he had written a program for testing the children on their tables. "Oh no", moaned a little tables. "Oh no", moaned a little encourages speed", he said. "To girl when she heard the news.
"They start easy and get more it quickly."



Pupils and micros on the Berkshire School bus

difficult", he said undeterred. There followed a conventional test-with questions being thrown up one by one on the screen. One child competed against another and corrections were produced at the end of each test. Mr Pirt said he had found no other program which did the required job. "It

Some of the children needed testing on their tables up to the third and fourth year (15 year old), he explained. Meanwhile a number were having difficulty with their tables with nine times seven proving the most problematic and some resorting to counting on their fingers. Asked he liked working with microcomputers, one boy said: "Yes, it's better than doing

A CSE English class of 21 fourteen and fifteen-year-olds was given a Microelectronics in Education Programme exercise called "Brickup" to test vocabulary and spelling. On the screen were definitions of words and their first two letters. If the children got the word right a gun would come tripping onto the screen and they would get the chance to shoot their way

through a brick wall. A wrong

There was rapt concentration. A less mechanistic program was produced for a third year remedial group of 13 and 14-year-olds, Called "Car Wash", it tested the children's problemsolving and decision-making skills. They were required to run a car-wash business employing five people who were each able to wash 20 cars a day. It took them a while to understand the game but once they did it held their interest and challenged them in ways that the "drill and practice" programs given to the other classes had not. Two low ability sets to maths

word brought forth more bricks.

from the fourth year (14 and 15 year olds) practised addition of fractions with some Netherall, Software and found it tough going. Their difficulty was not the program but the fact that they could not cope with fractions. Some were so bored that they began keying in to other programs on the computer. This showed considerable ngenuity.

Concentration spans were evaporating as the school day drew to a close. Finally all thoughts of education went out of the window and games were permitted. The most popular on the menu was "Defender" which elicited plenty of delight and aggression. Teachers looking for a mind-stretching game would however, do better with Philosopher's Quest, published by Acronsoft, which tests inventiveness and decisionmaking and leads one through a byzantine world of puzzles.

Priority but no funds • From Dr J G Swanson. Our proposed research

senior lecturer, Chelsea College, concerned with the formation of London University, Pulton transistors in materials which Place SW6:

I learned, with dismay and serious concern, that my most nents to form optolectronic recent research grant appli-cation to the Science & integrated circuits. In this field we are, in my opionion, at least two years behind Japan and the USA. There is no work at all in com-erable electronic switching devices had hoped to investigate. Strong appropriate to the next generation of digital computer

The relevant SERC committee met in December and graded the proposal in the highest possible category. In view of the serious fina difficulty created by SERC's international obligations, the committee prepares a list of high priority proposals, of which mine was one. I have now been told that the committee has only sufficient. funds to support one project

WANTED. British made portable bus. micro, incl.

Fin. Plan, Exec. Desk Top, w.p. & filing software, Must

have BT aprvd. on-board modem and auto-dial for

direct connect to Prestel, Micronet 800, and other

Viewdata systems. Built-in...

would allow them to be combined with optical composupport had been provided by a leading U.K. electronics company, which was prepared to sponsor a research student to complement the work of a research fellow. The loss of the project is therefore com-pounded by the loss of an opportunity to train a research engineer to benefit U.K. industry.

Other important proposals were undoubtedly rejected. Can this country afford to neglect substantial and innovative work of this kind in our universities?

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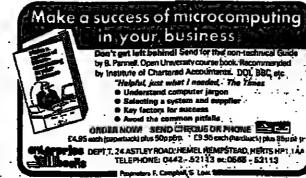
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FT STOCK INDICES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 83.10 (63.30)
FIXED INTEREST 86.21 (87.16)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 833.1 (894.3)
GOLD MINES 694.9 (688.4)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 9.40% (9.28%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.86 (13.03)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 12.18 (12.34)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Profit taking in equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 12. Dealings end, March 23. Contango Day, March 26. Settlement Day, April 2.

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES 521.11 (528,11)

INDUSTRIAL GROUP 500 SHARE INDEX est Earnings yield DIVIDEND YIELD P.E. RATIO (NET) ALL SHARE INDEX

DIVIDEND YIELD

569.70 (575.75) 9.44% (9.34%) 4.17% (4.13%) 13.05 (13.18) 524.10 (528.89) 4.33% (4.29%)

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THEXE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Prime pressure on sterling and gilts

American developments weighed heavily all rights issues in the domestic equity on the gilts market yesterday, as US prime rates rose by half a point across the board. the first increase since last August, Sterling took part of the strain, dropping at one stage through \$1,44, but gilt-edged prices sagged nevertheless. Shorts lost a quarter and longs closed down around a half. The American long bond traded some half a point easier in New York during the

The crude market reaction to the jump in US interest rates is to depict it as part of a duci of Volcker v Reagan roadshow in which an intransigent Federal Reserve Board chairman is currently outslugging a vote-sensitive President. This is an oversimplification. As pointed out here last week, the regular monetary indicators have been throwing out signals which contradict readings provided by "real" conomy data: a slowdown, for example, in M1 countered by a sharp rise in industrial production and housing starts.

On the face of it, the pick-up in the real economy ought to show through in a sharp rise in demand for credit, and there have been signs of this in recent weeks, with banks' receives rising sharply. But the Fed funds rate has also been edging ahead, indicating that although the Fed has been willing to supply credit, it has refused to flood the market. It prefers a delicate balancing act.

In this context, increases in prime rates is important because they signal the pressure on credit. They are likely to have a sharp effect on expectations. These may well take a further jolt later in the week when GNP figures for the first quarter and February consumer prices are published. The market expects that the first quarter figure will show an annualized rise of some 6 per cent - certainly no indication that the economy is slowing down - while the Consumer Price Index may also suggest that US inflation is creeping up

In the gilts market yesterday opinion on the significance of the US prime rates rise was divided. Despite the fall in the market, the old argument about "decoup-ling" - "the UK can survive a rise in US rates" - was heard again, and it received a certain endorsement from hard facts in the market place. Stock that was sold was hard to buy back again.

But more bearish noises could also be heard, notably from brokers Phillips and Drew. They draw a sharp distinction between the movement in UK rates which, they suggest, owes much to political inspiration; and the USA, where the Fed is making a series of preemptive moves to help sustain the dollar.

Meanwhile, the Bnk of England sits. quietly in the background, probably congratulating itself on staying out of the market last Friday, when conditions for a new tap looked so attractive. Nevertheless, although the Bank avoided the possible debacle of a stranded tap, immediately after a well-received Budget, it is a reasonable assumption that, sooner or later, the Government Broker will return to the market, in selling conditions which seem more likely to worsen than to

One way out for the authorities, if they find themselves obliged to sell more debt, might be to evade the interest rate issue altogether by issuing deep discounted stock, with built-in capital gains, on dummy interest rates which are only tenuously linked to the US rate spiral.

Morgan Grenfell names its price

Morgan Grenfell, one of our top two merchant banks, has had another very profitable year. Disclosed profits after transfers to hidden reserves are up by a quarter to £16.5m. Investment management had a very successful year. Corporate finance has done particularly well with capital issues a record both by number and value. Last year, Morgan Grenfell underwrote about one quarter by value of

Arguably, MG is just the kind of innovative and thrusting merchant bank which should be forming the nucleus of the new breed of investment banking and securities trading firms needed to keep the British flag flying against the big American and Japanese brokerage houses. Yet with the exception of S. H. Warburg, the independent merchant banks have so far not figured in the great securities industry

The reason is simple enough. The asking prices for brokers and jobbers are being bid up too far. Not even Morgan-Grenfell can compete in a sellers' market against Barclays Bank which recently tied in with the jobbers Wedd Durlacher and the brokers de Zoete & Bevan, nor against County Bank and Samuel Montagu, two merchant banks with the resources of joint stock banks behind them.

Is Morgan Grenfell disappointed at not getting a slice of Wedd Durlacher?, (theydid talk) according to Lord Catto, chairman of Morgan Grenfell Holdings, "not at that price." He seemed to have a fair idea what the price was (estimates suggest that Barclay's deal valued Wedd at £100m upwards), the amount of goodwill

was clearly large.

Morgan Grenfell's strategy in the present climate is to develop as a market-maker and distributor of all fixed interest securities which it issues or is likely to issue, as well as becoming a trader in the gilts market. A lesser priority but still a possibility is trading in the equity market.

Recent moves to strengthen the bank's capability in the secondary Eurobond market is part of this thrust. As to how the rest of the strategy is put into effect; Morgan Grenfell claims to be still making

BR puts Sealink on the slipway

Meanwhile, Morgan Grenfell was in action on another front yesterday, when, in its capacity as adviser to British Rail, it formally started the auction for Sealink: the latest candidate in the Government's privatization programme.

The bank last night wrote to more than 30 potential bidders setting out the terms on which British Rail's ferry and harbour business will be sold, and asking for firm displays of interest within the next 14 days. British Rail will then draw up a shortlist and provide those companies on it with a confidential memorandum about Sealink's profitability and financial state of health.

Trafalgar House, P & O. Sea Containers and European Ferries (whose bid for Sealink was blocked by the Monopolies Commission three years ago) have all expressed interest in buying Sealink: A consortium consisting of the National Freight Consortium - itself denationalized not so long ago - and the management of Sealink is also interested. It promises to be a lively auction.

Yesterday's announcement disclosed that Sealink made a profit before interest and tax last year of £12.8m, a considerable improvement on the previous year's £2.9m. Turnover was up from £232.3m to £264.8m. These figures are not that meaningful however, given the huge amount of debt in Sealink's balance sheet. Interest payments in 1982 amounted to £9.3m, enough to turn Sealink's pre-tax profit into an overall loss.

BR did say, however last night that the amount of debt in the balance sheet which includes £48.5m owed to British Rail on intercompany account and £26mi of unsecured loan stock, would be part of the negotiations with would-be bidders. If any of the debt were to be written off, it would have a significant impact on what bidders might be prepared to pay for

Market estimates in the past have put the value at between £70m and £100m.

P & O surprises market with £23m increase in profits

By William Kay, City Editor

The stock market was thrown yesterday by Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's unhersided decision to release its annual results two months earlier than expected. The deferred stock shot up from 306p to 314p in response to excellent profits. But it quickly fell - on the fears that the figures might be strong enough in themselves to ward off a revived takeover bid from Trafalgar House - which in any

مكذا من الرَّصل

event is not certain.

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, P & O chairman, explained that the announcement had been brought forward with Trafalgar in mind. Last week the Department of Trade and Industry published a report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which concluded

Profit fall

Mirror

flotation

By Philip Robinson

The £100m Stock Exchange flotation of Mirror Group Newspapers has been hit by

disappointing profit ligures, extensive rewriters of the prospectus and the unresolved

lispute on the future of the

MGN should have been ready to sell its shares to the public on

April 19. It now looks increas-

ingly likely that it will only just

meet the flotation deadline set

by its parent company, Reed International.

Reed International do not rule

off their books for a fortnight,

for the 12 months to the end of

March, but indications emerg-

ing from MGN are that losses

from Sporting Life-bave grown from 12m to 13m and that

Sunday People has lost between £1.8m and £2m.

These would be wiped out by

the profits of the Sunday Mirror

This is much lower than the

1982 MGN profits figure of

£8m; and way below the 1981

record of £12m. MGN is due to go public after

the £1 billion stock market debut of the Reuters news. signicy in mid-May. Reed International, anxious to sell the

Mirror for some time, - took

advantage of the Mirror's 8 per

cent stake in Reuters, worth

Significantly, Reed was pre-pared to include Reuters value

in the Mirror balance sheet

before a firm price had been

worked out. Now it will have the

benefit of an exact value to

Mr Ken Moreton, Reed's

financial director, said yester-

day: "We are still on our original target set last year, and that was to float during the first

Mr Moreton added: "The change of day has nothing to do

with the figures. We never published a flotation day and we

do not reveal our figures before we publish them to the Stock

The delay is a setback for Mr Clive Thornton, MGN's chair-

man, who wanted to bring the same new approach to news-papers as he did to building

societies when he was chairman of Abbey National.

He was unavailable for

known to be anxious to popula-

rize the share floatation to the

extent of giving the shares away as prize in the Mirror bingo

competition and publishing a copy of the prospectus in all Marror newspapers.

Still unresolved is how MGN, employing 600 journalists, will protect its editorial independence and sufficient areas in the

dence and political stance in the

Terms have yet to be agreed

within MGN of the role played by Lazard Brothers, the mer-

chant bank brought in to advise

event of a takeover bid.

nt yesterday, but is

underpin the offer price.

half of this year."

roughly £70m, to sell it off.

lucrative pension fund.

hits

that such a merger "may not be stock more than doubled, from has produced a substantial expected to operate against the public interest. Mr Sterling said: "With the possibility of a bid on the sidelines we want to make certain we had sufficient information and ammunition if it was needed".

P & O's profit before tax has jumped from £33.5m in 1982 to £56.6m last year. Total external revenue was up from £1,222m to £1,314m. Operating costs rose more slowly, from £1,165m to £1,234m. Profits were also boosted by a decline of nearly £9m in interest charges, to £32.8m.
At the after-tax level, there

has been a fall of more than £11m in extraordinary items, to £8.5m. Attributable profit has leapt from £791,000 to £31m, leaving earnings per unit of 14p to 28.2p.
The final dividend is 8.5p.

making an increase of 25 per 1982, followed by cent for the year as a whole. The final payment will be made on May 10, compared with July 1 last year. The improvement in profits. has been achieved despite some continuing weaknesses. Ferries moved from breakeven into a

£600,000 loss. Associates' bulk shipping profits fell from £11.3m to £5.5m. There has been a dramatic fall in P & O's debt-equity ratio. thanks largely to Falco, the oil

A hidden windfall has come the group pension fund. This

credit back to the company for 1982, followed by £4m in 1983

City analysts see nothing but continued strength in the good sectors, and recovery in the poor. Predictions of 1984 pretax profits were immediately revised to the between £75m and £80m, and as much as £100m next year, when the new Royal Princess cruise ship becomes

Such figures would make P &O a less digestible prospect for Trafalgar, whose profits are unofficaally forecast at £100m for the year to end September.

trading operation which Mr Sterling is thinking of selling. To keep up the pressure, P &

O is putting out its annual report on Friday.

Second US state drops unitary tax

By Michael Prest

Massachusetts has become the second American state to abandon unitary taxation on foreign companies. The decision was taken over the weekend and is likely to increase the already intense pressure on other states to follow suit. The Governor, Mr Mchael

Dukakis, and his committee voted to reverse the decision taken by his predecessor in 1982 to impose unitary taxation. Under unitary taxation, a

government taxes a company within its jurisdiction on the percentage local operations represent of the worldwide turnover, profits, assets and payroll of the corporation of which it is a part.

British and other foreign

companies have claimed that this method breaks existing tax treaties and practices and results in excessively high tax

Massachusetts' move owes much to a strong lobbying by British companies and Government. Last weekend's decision came immediately after a meeting between the state's Trade Commission and repre-sentives of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry;

Massachusetts officials were told that the British would not participate in a second investment conference unless unitary

half per cent to 11½ per cent. This move by the American banks had been widely predicted in London after increased pressure on United States interest rates recently. As a result, the FT Index fell by 11.2 to 883.1. STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1109.7 dow 18.8

Shares slip

from peak

The equity market pansed for breath yesterday, after last week's record-breaking run,

with share prices losing ground as profit-taking developed.

Prices closed at their low for

the day, as well as Wall Street

opened sharply down, by the

decision of Continental Illinois

Bank to raise its prime rate by a

High: 1125.9; Low: 1109.7 FT Index: 883.1 down 11.2 FT Index: 883.1 down 11.2 FT Gilts: 83.10 down 0.23 FT All Share: 524.10 down 4.79 Bargains: 31.525 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 111.39 down 0.2 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1173.16 down 11.2 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jenes 10,479.80 up 8.16 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1170.3 up 39.66 Amsterdam: 168.9 uown 2.0 Sydney: AO Index 738.8 up 4.8 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index

Brussels: General Index 145.02 up Paris: CAC Index 162.6 up 1.3 Zurich: SKA General 308.0 down

1032.2 down 6.7

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

\$1.4445 down 25pts Index 80.0 down 0.1 DM 3.7975 up 0.0075 FrF 11.6850 down 0.0075 Yen 326.00 down 1.0

| DOIST | Index 127.2 up 0.5 | DM 2.6275up0.0015 | NEW YORK LATEST | Sterling \$1.4930 | Dollar DM 2.6317 | Dollar DM 2.6317 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.587588 SDR £07314361

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8½ Finance houses base rate 9½ Discount market loans week fixed

3 month Interbank 8% - 8% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10%₈ - 10%₈ 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month FrF 15½-15% US rates

Fed funds 10 Treasury long bond 95% - 951%2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period Inclusive: 9.373 per cent.

answer to EEC law By Philip Rebinson Civil servants and Stock

Exchange draws up

Exchange officials appear to have worked out a way to make legally enforceable EEC direc-

exchange's self-regulatory rules on the listing of securities.

The solution is now believed to be with the Attorney-Gen-eral, who is expected to rule within a week on whether he thinks the compromise would be acceptable to Brussels. The exchange's desire to keep its rules out of the statute books

wherever possible is quite separate from the possibility of asking for legislation to protect investors from a "free for all" after negotiated commissions are introduced. Problems arose last year

when three EEC directives, dealing with minimum standards required for the public listing of securities, should have been introduced in Britain.

United Biscuits bond United Biscuits intends to

and Daily Mirror, which has just lacresed its cover price for offer for subscription - through its subsidiary, UB Finance BV the second time in three months. The Mirror sisters are ex-£25m bond issue, due 1989, pected to earn profits of £6m, together with warrants to subscribe for 17.5 million shares of 25p each in UB. which together with the profitable Scottish Daily Record and Sunday Mail could turn is maybe an overall MGN profit of

The bonds and warrants are being offered in units of £1,000 principal amount of bonds and 700 warrants, each of which entitles the holder to subscribe

The issue price of each unit is £1,000, of which £900 is in respect of the bonds and £100 for the warrants. These bonds will be guaran-

Sir Nicholas Goodison

The department of Trade and

Industry was about to make the Stock Exchange, chaired by Sir Nicholas Goodison, the com-

petent authority for the direc-tives - allowing them to police

new listings on a self-regulatory

basis - when an international court ruled that the directive

needed legal backing.

teed by UB and will carry a yearly coupon of 8% per cent.

Each warrant will entitle the holder to subscribe for one ordinary share at an exercise price of 155p. The warrants will be exercisable at any time from April 30, 1984, 10 March 31

Abridged Particulars

Application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary Shares of North Sea & General Oil Investments PLC in the Unlisted Securities Market. It is emphasised that no application has been or is to be made for these securities to be admitted to listing. This advertisement does not constitute an offer or invitation to subscribe for or purchase shares.

North Sea & General Oil Investments PLC

(Incorporating Dawsea PLC)

OFFER FOR SALE

Hambros Bank Limited

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited

10,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each at 125p per share payable in full on application

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised £30,000,000

Ordinary Shares of £1 each

Issued and now being issued fully paid £26,100,000

The Group is engaged in exploration for, and production of, oil and gas in the North Sea.

The Group has interests in three consortia which have North Sea Licences for blocks North of 62° latitude, in the Viking Graben and in the Southern North Sea. One discovery of significance to the Group, provisionally known as the Emerald Field, is in the course of appraisal. The Group also has a 0.25 per cent interest in the Forties Field. Full details of North Sea & General Oil Investments PLC and of this Offer for Sale, together

with an Application Form, are contained in the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) copies of which may be obtained from:-

Hambros Bank Limited, 41 Bishopsgate, London, EC2P 2AA,

Rowe & Pitman,

London, EC2A IJA.

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, 114 Old Broad Street, London, EC2P 2HY.

Laurence, Prust & Co.,

City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, Basildon House, 7-11 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6AH.

and from the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC

New Issues Department, PO Box 79, 2 Princes Street, London, EC2P 2BD. Tel: 01-638 9181

Colmore Centre, 103 Colmore Row, Birmingham, B3 3NS

80 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DZ 8 Park Row, Leeds, LS1 1OS

14 Blythswood Square, Glasgow, G2 4AQ

32 Corn Street, Bristol, BS99 TUG

55 King Street, Manchester, M60 2DB

Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Services.

The Application List for the shares now offered for sale will open at 10:00am on Friday, 23rd March, 1984 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bid to avert Argentine debt crisis

Hopes of avoiding a huge Argentinian debt crisis, now rest on an eleventh hour meeting next week between the International Bank Advisory committee and Argentinian economics minister Senor Bernardo Grinspun at the seaside resort of Punta del Este.

The city is host to this year's annual meeting of the Washing-Inter-American ton-based Development Bank. Top of the agenda will be Argentina's delicate debt position. At present, Argentina is \$2.7 hillion in arrears on interest payments. If these are not

reduced by March 31, Argentina will be more than 90 days in

arrears forcing US banks to drastically cut their first quarter

profit figures. GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): втт \$392.15 pm \$393.60 close \$394.25-\$394.75 (2273.25-274.75 New York (latest): \$946.00 Krugerrand* (per coin): 406-407.50 (£281.25-282.25) Sovereigns* (new): \$92-93 (£63.75-64.50) Excludes VAT

Bassett bolsters defence

amous liquorice allsorts, has first-half profits of against £1,024m to reinforce its rejection of the allhare bid from Avana Group,

The Nigerian Government is -

projects which may cost more

The impact of such a move

will be felt hard by British

companies. But this could also

reduce the high risk of the

Export Credits Guarantee Department in the market Any

projects cancelled will be

removed from its total exposure

into the red for the first time

this year, and it knows that its

financial situation would fur-ther deteriorate if Nigeria's

economy is not propped up by a

standby credit from the Inter-

national Monetary Fund and a

complementary refinancing deal of its massive trade debts.

The department has slipped

than £25m to complete.

Bassett Foods, maker of the shareholders, which include M & G Recovery, Norwich Union

he Cardiff-based food com-lany. 145p, little changed on the forecast, against the 152p value But the big institutional of the Avana offer.

Austerity measures would hurt UK businesses

The department has covered projects, which have an accept-

Nigeria's Finance Minister, Dr. Onaolapo Soleye, has ordered a review of major projects knowing that when he meets IMF officials in about three weeks' time in Lagos, he has to show that state and federal governments expendi-ture is beng curtailed. Nigeria is

Dr. Solaye has asked the chairman of Cadbury's in Nigeria, Dr. Gamaliel Onosode,

able rate of return, and the money wasters.

would be projects costing more than £25m in total, are now extremely worried about wich substantial schemes close to completion may now be scrapped.

foreign exchange controls have reduced imports of goods and

ou the split of the Reed International pension fund, with and Pearl Assurance are still sitting on the fence ahead of Friday's closing date. MGN arguing for a more than 50-50 cut. Criticism is now being voiced

Bassett's share yesterday were the Cardiff-based food com-

Nigeria set to abandon projects

likely to abandon all those £600m to £800m of British short-term trade in Nigeria and is already paying out claims Foreign companies, which at from exporters of £12m a first fought those under review

> seeking up to \$3 billion from the IMF and is fighting against any devaluation of the Naira.

to distinguish between "core

Foreign contractors are al-ready faced with desperate shortages of materials, because

Britain's Balfour Beatty, for example, has a £30m contract to build market stalls in the town of Bauchi. It has yet to start

649p and Lloyds 18p at 579.

new stock, Allied-Lyons lost 4p

to 175p, BOC Group 3p to 285p, Beecham Group 7p to

331p. Blue Circle 7p to 438p, Bowater 5p to 274p, Fisons 5p

to 778p. GEC 6p to 204p, Glaxo

by Michael Clark MARKET REPORT

The market was in a reflective mood yesterday in the wake of last week's record-breaking run with share prices losing ground as investors decided to

883.1, while the FT-SE 100 fell

point to 11/2 per cent came as no real surprise, but still had a dampening affect on sentiment, helped by Wall Street tumbling nearly 12.0 in the first hour's

However, dealers described the undertone as firm with the jobbers still apparently short of stock among many of the stocks which have led the market higher in recent weeks.

despite the appearance of the Kunait Investment Office as 5.4 Gilis recovered earlier falls of up to £12 to close mostly per cent shareholders. Two hotel unchanged on the day, despite the news of higher interest rates companies where it was a in the US. On the foreign significant shareholder, Glenexchange, the pound spent a lacklustre day still overshadowed by support for the Is the secretive KIO now expecting a bidder to pounce on fast-growing QMH?

Systems Reliability exceeded expectations in first-time dea-lings after the offer for sale by broker Phillips & Drew for 2 million shares was more than 90 times oversubscribed, attracting a total of £685m. The shares, offered at 270p each, opened at 420p before advancing on renewed institutional

Shares slip on profit-taking

ground as investors accided to cream off some of their vast profits.

After the 54-point rise of the past five trading days, the FT index closed 11.2 down at index closed 11.

Unilever 5p to 935p. load after the Chancellor's The decision by the Continental Illinois Bank to raise its prime rate by 1/2 a percentage

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The decision by the Continental Illinois Bank to raise its prime rate by 1/2 a percentage

The decision by 1/2 a percentage its prime rate by denied by the company. Mid- Attempts at an early rally only 243p. land closed 15p lower at 382p, while Barclays lost 20p at 519p, met with renewed selling. Britannic slipped 2d to 436p, Equity & Law 7p to 710, Legal National Westminster 15p at & General 7p to 473p, London & Manchester 5p to 446p, Pearl Assurance 8p to 729p, Pruden-tial Corp. 10p to 433p and Sun Leading industrials were all marked lower with few exceptions as jobbers tried to acquire Life 3p to 583p. Only Refuge AssuranceUp3p to 431p and Hambro Life unchanged at Queens Moat Houses, the

provincial hotel group, was unchanged yesterday at 45p 398p resisted the trend. The insurance composites were also a dull market and closed usually a few pence below their opening levels, Commercial Union dipped 3p to 184p. General Accident 4p to castes and Prince of Wales, have fallen to takeover bids this year. 496p. Guardian Royal Exchange 2p to 448p and Minster Assets 3p to 128p.

Sedgwick Group, the largest broker in the Lloyd's of London insurance market, has agreed to pay the State Electricity Commission of Victoria A\$32m He blames higher interest (£22m) to settle claims relating charges for the setback and says to last years' bush fires in Australia. The compromise settlement was agreed in the High Court after two months of preparation for some great 25p to 850, Grand Metropolitan

to them about the risk involved. The expected recovery in the Sedgwick said yesterday that the reduced settlement figure reflected the complexity of the case. The shares rose 4p to

> Epicure Holdings was also unchanged, at 37%, despite a £150,000 decline to £552,000 in interim profits. But Mr Reginald Brealey, chairman, is increasing the interim dividend from the equivalent of 0.624p a share to 0.78p.

Hartons' acquisition of Gardom & Lock, the manufacturer of electric shower units, for a total outlay of £320,000 looks to be good news. The brokers de Zoete & Bevan describes the acquisition as significant, and it expects Gardom to make an immediate contribution of £100,000 in the first full year. against a loss of £34,000 last year. Hartons, quoted on the USM, improved 12p to 34p.

year's profits should be "no less than last year's £1.072,000.

Borrowings are being cut "in

things for the company by way

of expansion". Last month Epicure which own a 150-year lease on one of the property sites at Piccadilly

Mr David Lewis and Mr Neil Davis, who built up the 431/2p, while Caparo lost lp at Cavandish Land property group in the 1970s before selling for £40m, have slightly increased their shareholding in Hampton Trust and now have about 25.5 per cent. The shares were unchanged at 31 4p.

The Michael Page Partner-ship has comfortably exceeded the £515,000 profits forecast it made when it came to the Unlisted Securities Market last November. The executive recruitment consultancy and finance company made £563,000 against £218,000 in 1983. The shares were up 12p at 178p on the results against the 90p placing price.

Mr Swarj Paul's Carparo Investments has stepped up its stake in beleaguered Brockhouse, the engineering, mousport and materials handling company, with the purchase of an extra 275,000 at 42p a share. This takes Caparo's entire holding up to 3.28 million shares (19 per cent) of the total.

Only last week Evered, the Arab-backed specialist metals group, launched a £7.3m bid for 3,621

Brockhouse on the basis of four of its own shares for every 10 Brockhouse, or 38p in cash.

Evered has already claimed it speaks for 11 per cent of the shares in Brockhouse owned the overseas investment company Oceanside Investments, Caparo has already stated it will stand in the market and bid 42p a share for Brockhouse shares. Brockhouse closed 4p higher at

Danse Investment Trust capital shares were unchanged at 71/20 and the income shares unchanged at 55½p after the trustees of the Leinster Private Hire Pension Scheme an-nounced it had increased its stake in the company. It now owns a total of 1.6 million capital shares, or 24 per cent of the total.

Gold shares lacked direction with the bullion price virtually unchanged in London at \$394.50, having been \$1.85 lower earlier in the day, Most of the leading producers lost ground first thing, but managed to sport small gains by the close. Among the heavyweights, Am Gold lost S1/2 to \$127%, Kinross \$\\ to \$29\\ and Biyvoors \$\\ to \$15. But there were gains in Randfontein \$1 to \$163½ and \$t Helena \$1\% to \$39\%-

Equity turnover on March 16. was £557.757m (27,932 bargains). British and Irish shares traded totalled 274.8 million. Gilt bargains amounted to

Intervision seeks finance for US joint venture

By Jonathan Clare

Intervision Video (Holdings) to ask its shareholders for film net to finance the worldwide joint video leasing venture it set up with CBS, the US

communications group,
The company, which once included Mr John Bentley's Yelverion among its sharehiders, is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market and yesterday gave its shareholders advance warning of the rights issue "to prevent leaks."

About a dozen of its big institutional shareholders were told about the rights issue vesterday, with a formal statement likely before then end of

Mr Bev Ripley, the managing director, said: "The joint leasing operation with CBS is an cnormous venture and we need sufficient funds. We need a big cheque book."

Winds.)

Yelverton sold its 5.9 per cent stake to institutional buyers last month. Intervision is keen to build up a strong institutional interest in its shares to strengthen its hand if there is a bid.

The rights issue will be made to holders of both the ordinary shares and of the 7 per cent preference shares. Intervision's share price fell 1p to 28p on the

WALL STREET

Prime rate rise hits Dow

stocks were broadly lower yesterday morning on news of a widespread increase in the prime rate to 11.5 per cent. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about 15 points to below 1,169.

Declining issues were 5-to-1 ahead of advances and in active

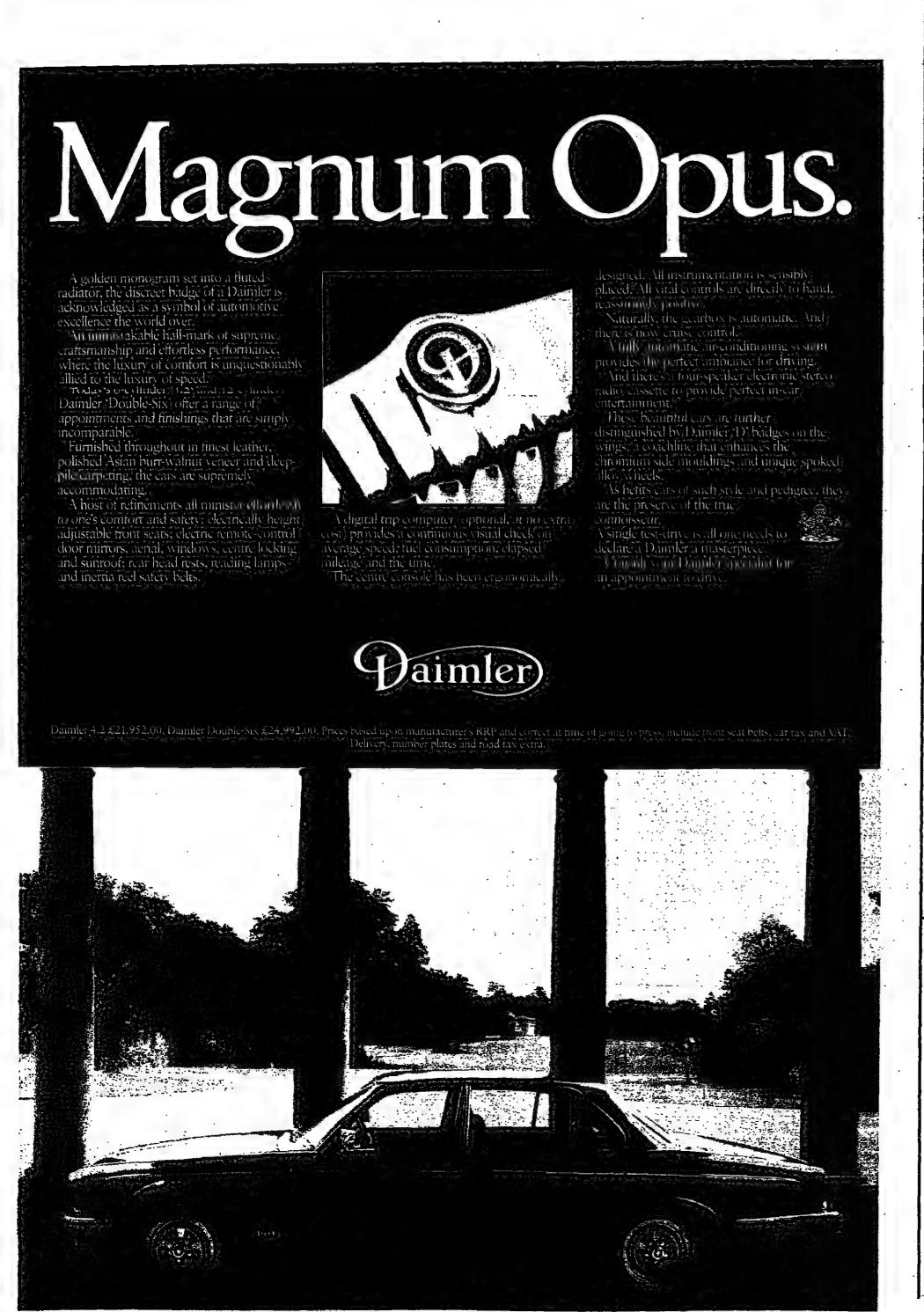
International Business Machines was down 1 at 1124; General Motors down 14 to 674; Teledyne down 2 at 1684;

New York, (AP-Dow Jones) - Texas Instruments down 11, at 132%, Digital Equipment off 11/2 to 91 %, Eastman Kodak off J at 67%; Burroughs off % at 48% and Sears Roebuck off % at

Gulf-Corp was 71%, off 4; AMR 33%, off 4; Motorcia 115%, off 1%; Monsonto 92%, off 1%; ACF Industries 48%, up 14; Consolidated Foods 47, up 1%: Consolinated rooms 4% up %: Ford 48%, off 1; Federal Express 32%, down 1%; McDonnell Douglas 53, off % and Superior Oil 39% un-

Mar Mar

Mar Mar 15 15



Sauthaline Beck Sony Bit Cal Edison Sherry Corp See Oil Califhia See Oil Califhia See Oil Comp See Oil Comp Peter See Comp Peter See Comp Peter See Comp Peter See Corp Person Lind Person United Travelers Corp Travelers Corp Travelers Corp Travelers Corp Travelers Corp Date of Califfic Corp Dates Oil Califfic Peter Corp Travelers Corp Travelers Corp Travelers Corp Dates Oil Califf En Peter Corp Dates Monesanto Morgas J. P. Motorela NCE Corp NL Industries Nat Distillers Nat Med Ent Nortells South New Bancarp Occidents Pot Ogden Dim Corp Oweco-Illinois Bell Telephone Cominge Comminge Cominge Comminge Com Bathuryt ficall Oil Hawter/Bid Ca masso imperial Oil In Pipe Mans, Forgst Royal Transce Sengram Steel Co Thomann H 'A Walker Hirans WCT

e Ex div. a saked, e Ex div t Traced, y Unaccend.

at 1.4445.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The increases in US bank prime rates to 11½ per cent from 11 per cent including both Citibank and Chase Manhattan, were fully discounted on

foreign exchange markets.

The news had hardly any impact on the dollar which was trading below its best but still

showing gains at the expense of other leading currencies.

Sterling, which had been looking quite good against leading currencies like the Deutschemark, faced a little nervous selling as operators took account of the widening differentials between British

and American interest rates.

Deales said the prime rate increases had been widely predicted by analysts, and more notice was taken of the latest US current account statistics. revealing a quarterly fall of about \$15.29 billion.

The Deutschemark, which at

one stage was nearly 11/2.

plennings lower in sterling terms, ended the session ahead

at 3.7910 (3.7975) against the

dollar. The pound fell 25 points

Sterling's effective exchang index in the meantime, ender the day lower at 80.8 after 80.9 overnight, and after \$1.0 at the opening calculation.

MONEY MARKETS

Discount houses again faced an acutely tight money situation as the Bank of England announced another hefty shortage of about £650m. With £2.2 billion of bills already tied up in 'repos' with the Bank of England, there were clearly going to be problems in finding sufficient fresh paper to pass on to the authorities to help removal of the shortage.

For the third day in succession, the Bank took the unusual step of mounting an

early operation at 10am. At this stage it bought outright £106m of bills at established intervention rates.

At lunchtime, in gilts, the Bank included £420m purchase and resale agreements and bought outright a further £125m of

awaiting repurchase by the market to £2.625 billion. Later the Bank bought a further £11m of bills outright.
Interbank rates held at 8 7-8-3-4 per cent through morning, then eased to 8 3-4 -

11-16 per cent at lunchtime The rate widened out to 8.34 4 per cent, then eased to 8-7. -2 per cent by mid-afternoon. But late trading saw a sharp firming to 11 - 9 per cent before 10 per cent at the close.



Allied Irish Banks Limited

announce that with effect from close of business on 19th March 1984 its Base Rate is reduced from 9% to 83/4% p.a.

Head Office - Britain: 64-66 Coleman Street London EC2R 5AL

This lifted the total of bil

::M:Ric

r Bet Ripley the management of said. The point leads mous venture and it is clearly find a lead to the pool. The need to the pool.

size is instituted to the control of es to servethen is hard; he right will be man The right was all be not the state of the st

As Instrument down to a Digo for a quipment of the Burn Jak off is a secret of the burn of

Lull-c long line long to long the long line long to long the long to l CDube consists 2 4.

ks finance venture

Wimpey names director

APPOINTMENTS

George Wimpey: Following the retirement of Sir Joseph Latham, Mr G. Michael Davies will become a director of George Wimpey and chairman of Wimpey Property Holdings from July I.

Lillywhites: Mr Reginald Connell has become managing

London Shop Property Trust Mr S. P. Farr, formerly senior partner in Dron & Wright, who has been a non-executive director of London Shop Property Trust, has become an

executive director. Blackwood Hodge: Mr A. C. Richards, Chairman, has taken over as chief executive following the retirement of Mr C. L. Ferguson as group managing director and from the board. Mr. Ferguson will continue to

be a consultant to the group. The following have joined the board: Mr R. A. Cameron, group executive for Europe; Mr B. Thompson, general manager of the group's major subisidiary, John Blackwood Hodge & Co, and Mr K. C. Scobie, who has joined the has joined the group as finance

director, ManuLife: Mr Adrian Boyd has been appointed director of data processing at ManuLife UK; Mr Robert Steer has been appointed director of adminis-tration, responsible for the life and pensions business: Jean Wood has been appointed director of marketing Duncan C. Fraser & Co: Mr

Max Lander steps down as joint senior partner from April 30, but will continue to be a partner. On the same date Mr A. G. MacG Fraser and Mr K Muir Mckelvey retire from the partnership and become con-

Typhe Tees Television: Miss Anne Mitcheson has become assistant company secretary.
Consolidated Safeguards: Mr Gilbert Kelland, Formerly Assistant Commissioner Department, Metropolitan Police, until his retirement, has joined the board. Metropolitan

NEL Permanent Health Insurances: Mr Gordon Webster has been appointed managing

director. LRC International: The company has been reorganized from six to four divisions of from six to four divisions of which this managing directors are: Mr R. M. Silbermann, international division; Mr V. J. O'Shanghnessy, LRC products division; Mr W. S. Moran, LRC North America division, and Mr R. C. A. Hall, industrial holdings division. holdings division.

Andrew Cornelius and Jeremy Warner assess the Business Expansion Scheme

Testing time for development capital

Within the next few weeks, dozens of unquoted companies - in businesses as diverse as hairdressing and audio visual presentation - will receive a vital injection of development capital courtesy of the Govern- £2.47m out of a fund which

The deadline for the investments to be made, to qualify for tax advantages, is April 5 - the end of the tax year.

The scheme was introduced by the Government in last year's Budget to encourage private investors to support the expansion of unquoted companies. It allows individual investors to claim tax relief on equity investments of up to £40,000 committed for a minimum of five years in unquoted

Although individuals are entitled - and encouraged - to invest in companies in their

About 30 such funds have been launched under the scheme, mainly by leading City institutions which already have expertise in providing risk and development capital to small and medium-sized businesses.

The impressive list includes those organized by Lazard Brothers, Electra Investment Trust, S. G. Warburg, Singer & Friedlander and Minster Trust. Other smaller schemes have been established to help businesses in specific parts of the country, like Yorkshire Capital Ventures. It aims to provide aid for companies in the Yorkshire, Humberside and Cleveland areas, while Mercia Venture Capital is concentrating on helping firms in the West Midlands.

The sum of approximately £40m available from these professionally organized funds, is probably less than half that

which been invested However, a survey this week by The Times shows that all of the leading funds expect to be fully invested before the April 5 deadline. Most of the managers claim to be well along the line in terms of striking deals, although they admit they are working

already flowing Lazard Brothers Development Fund, fo instance, reported at the end of February that it had complete its first investments - a total o ment's controversial Business attracted subscriptions of £5n Expansion Scheme (BES). Capital, the Electra Trust Fund has made 19 investments and will have completed 30 more b

> Other smaller funds an racing to complete agricultui schemes, an area moved outsid the BES in the Budget.

Over the next six months most of the management group that went into the BES first time round are also expected to launch a second generation of funds - some of them with considerably more ambitious subscription targets than the first. They should also be joined by a welter of newcomer attracted by the way the BES own right, in practice most have agunation over the last year. Out chosen to take advantage of the of 36 BES funds closed for scheme by contributing to a subscription in November and fund which is professionally December, 24 were undersubsc-

> Only two were substantially oversubscribed. Charterhouse, which has considerable experience in investing in and nurturing small ventures, at-tracted more than double the £3m it wanted and Lazard Brothers' scheme was also well

But others with less experiof expectations. For instance, the Buckmaster Development Fund, run by Buckmaster & Moore, the stockbroking furn, was looking for \$2.5m but in the end had to be content with just £1m. This time, the funds.

Accountants have sent as badly

worked out bady worked not business plans.

Project plans plans plans being the size of the company is are hoping for a heur respense of the company is that the BES has failed in its free lineary based on a substantial quanties of the company is that the BES has failed in its free lineary based on a substantial quanties of the company is percentage of the tom that is substantial quanties of the company is percentage of the tom that is might be a facility to the cipal investments the Charlestone fund will make the facility of the company of the company of the company of the company is that the involvement of pust the substantial quanties of the control of the company is substantial quanties of the control of the company of the company of the company of the company is that the involvement of pust the same project either capital requirement that the capital requirement of the company is that the capital requirement of the company is that the involvement of pust the capital requirement of the company of the co overtime to complete the legal

Leading Business Expansion Funds				Critics also argue that "cow-	
Manager (telephone)	Fund	Range 2000	Capital Im	Amount Invested £m	boys" could channel funds into businesses where there may be a loose connexion. There is also the possibility that funds ear-
Electra House Group (01) 836 7766	Electra Risk Capital	100-750	10.0	9.0	marked-for BES projects could be temporarily diverted to other
Lazard Bros (01) 588 2721	Lazard Development Capital	300+	5.0	2.8	uses,
Charterhouse Development (01) 248 4000	Charterhouse BEF	100-850	3.0	1.4	These problems have come under scrutiny by the Inland Revenue when it has been asked
S. G. Warburg (01) 600 4555	Mercury BEF .	7	2.5	?	to approve schemes. But the true test of the BES will come
County Bank (01) 638 6000	County Bank First BEF	50-400	2.4	2.4	several years from now, inves- tors will know whether their
Lawrence Prust/ Deldend Management	ALPHA Expension Fund	50-200	2.1	?	money has been put into projects which have succeeded.
(0488) 83555 Stewart Fund Man. (031) 226 3271	Stewart BEF	100-250	2.0	1.1	One benefit of the BES has been to introduce further
Granville & Co. (01) 621 1212	Granville BEF/ Wessex BEF	c.300	2.0	2.0	competition into the market place,
Newmarket Venture Capital (01) 638 6826	Baronamead Expansion Scheme	100+	. 1.5	?	Early soundings of those projects which are benefiting
Capital Ventures (0242) 584380	Guinness Mahon BEF	75-500		1.0	from the scheme suggest that the professional fund managers
Singer & Fredlander. (0532) 438073	Singer & Priedlander BEF	100-300	1.5	?	have erred on the side of
Britannia Group	Britannia BEF	÷	1.4	1.4	caution to protect their inves-

profitable projects where there was already a queue of willing

Mr David Shaw, who runs the Sabrelance Business Expansion Fund also proposed in a pre-Budget submission to the Chancellow that an upper limit of £150,000 should be put on investments to a single com-pany. He said that this would prevent the bulk of each fund's assources being allocated to a handful of large invoices.

Sabremor has also been concerned by the pear quality of some applications for funding sent m, by professional advisers to small businessmen. Mt. Shaw said: There have been a number of furns of accountants which there sent us badly worked my business

established, medium-sized companies in relatively low-risk peted with merchant banks for of advisers are experienced in vetting development capital They included £300,000 in a specialist book publishing business, £350,000 in a garage and projects and that the fund managers offer a back-up service to businesses in terms of administrative, financial and a service station equipment sup-plier and £500,000 in managed

planning support Yet another criticism of the legion of funds that have sprung up on the back of the scheme is that two of them have any track. A baby case product manufac-necerd, in investing in venume tuner, capital and that there is no way of judging the management. At Electra, the investments expertise of individual funds. Will include an offshort of

Any company that is licensed to deal by the Department of

Most managers claim to be well

fund would lead to that find the Charlerhouse fund will have to south the sea of the tipe of the at 1910 to the displace of

Base Lending Rates

increasingly uncommercial.

Critics also argue that "cow-boys" could channel funds into

tors' interests. Lazard's first

investments tended to be in

accommodation for the elderly.

Planned projects take in a £750,000 investment in build-ers' merchants and £400,000 in

At Electra, the investments will include an offshoot of Pincapple Dance Studio, a private hospital and also some

genuinely new businesses"...

market in syndication where

more than one fund invests in

the same project either because the capital requirement is extremely large or because the mature of the company is such

that the involvement of just one

There has also been a healthy

ABN Bank BCCI 8½%
Citibank Savings 110½%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 8½% Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 8½%
Nat Westminster 9%
TSB 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%

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1983 as against 7% for 1982. Net assets per ordinary

261.1p 247.7p +5.4%

Payment of a final dividend of 6.25p per share is being recommended on the ordinary share capital. With the interim dividend total payments are 10.5p per share (1982 8.75p per share, representing an increase of 20 per cent.

EXTRACT FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW The prospects in the current year for all three-divisions of the group appear more promising than for some time I therefore look forward with confidence to this year and beyond.

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CRICKET: LEADING BATSMEN FAIL ON PERFECT BATTING WICKET

will pay its debts

Harbour Company wishes to fopr 52 weeks to Oct. 29, 1983. clarify the position concerning £3.25m (£3.09m). Pretax profit

dividends until capital repay- months to March 31, 1984. ment of the redeemable subordinated unsecured loan stock has been completed.

Payments to holders of these units, originally worth £20m, are made from proceeds of the sale of surplus land or from proceeds of the sale of surplus

land or from profits.
Since 1973, the company has redeemed £5.8m of subordinated stock, equivalent to 29p

The company has received considerable support from the Government in the form of repayable grants, which total some £90m, with additional amounts with further voluntary severances expected this year.
As stated in the 1982

published accounts, the Government has the right to require these grants to be repaid, subject to the profitability of the company, and its ability to finance the repay-The company is discussing

with the Government how these grants are to be repaid. The shares stood at 67p sesterday, up 4/20.

In brief

• LADBROKE RACING (a subsidiary of Ladbroke Group) had bought R and G Racing for £1.42m, subject to adjustment. R and G operates Portsmouth and Southseas's largest chain of 28 licensed betting offices.

COSTAIN AUSTRALIA (subsidiary of the Costain Group): Operating profit for 1983. \$A1.79m (£1.2m), against as loss of \$A2.88m. Total dividend four cents (six cents last time)

NEW CAVENDISH ESTATES: For the half-year to to Dec. 31, 1983, the company made a pretax profit os £60,000, against a pretax loss of £63,000 last time. Turnover £376,000 (£270,000). No interim pay-

 WEEKS AUSTRALIA has sold its 9.83 per cent undivided interest in exploration permit from 2.2p to 2.5p. for petroleum. No Wa-149-P, to CRA for \$A20m (£13m). The sale is subject to government approvals. The sale will mean tary liquidation on March 15 levels and the sale of the sale will mean tary liquidation on March 15 that all future costs (9.83 per cent) in respect of the current well being drilled at South Pepper (South Pepper No 3) will be borne by CRA.



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payments to unit holders, £21,000., against a loss of following recent Press comment.

£21,000., against a loss of following recent Press comaccounting period is being The company cannot pay extended to cover the 17

> R.P. MARTIN: Turnover (broking and leaning) for half-hear to Dec. 31, 1983, £16.04m (£13,77m). Pretax profit £4.01m (£3.46m). Interim divident raised from 3.65p to 4p net a share. If the encouraging start to the current half-year is main-tained, the board looks forward to a favourable outconme for

the year.

JAMES FERGUSON
(HOLDINGS): Board plans a
one-for-two rights issue at 10p a
share to raise £190,000.
Company has also reached
agreement to acquire both
Ridings Financial Services and
Newbrook Estates (Ilkley).

NEIL & SPENCER
HOLDINGS: In the year to
Nov 30, 1983, the company

Nov 30, 1983, the company managed to make a pretax profit of £585.000, compared with a loss of £824,000 in the previous year. Turnover fell from £27.91m to £24.1m. But, once again, no ordinary dividend is being paid. The board reports that the group's continuing activities have shown a good recovery.

Last year was one of consolidation and a base from which the company can continue to

● ARNCLIFFE HOLD-INGS: Turnover for the year to Oct 31 last, dipped from £5.55m to £5.27m, as did pretax profits, from £464,000 to £400,000. Total net dividend unchanged at 2.66p a share.

SALE TILNEY: Pretax

profits rose from £1.8m to £2.14m, on turnover up from £62.82m to £69.82m in the 12 months to Nov 30, 1983. The total net dividend is being raised from 8.75p to 10.5p net a share. The board reports that prospects in the current year for all three of the group's divisions appear more promising than for

• H. WOODWARD AND SONS: Operating profit for the year to Sept 30, 1983, £304,000 (£340,000). Turnover £14.59m (£13.08m). Total dividend up from 2.2p to 2.5p.

COMFORT HOTELS INTERNATIONAL Talks to lease Wembley International Hotel from Gomba Holdings UK are nearing completion.

• EDINBURGH FUND MANAGERS: Pretax profit for year to Jan 31, 1984, £2,46m (£822,000). Profits for current year should be broadly similar to last year board reports.

MERGERS CLEARED: The following mergers have been cleared by the Government: Coats Patons-Aero Needles; Allied-Lyons and the spirits. wines and liqueurs interests of Booker McConnell; Mercantile Holdings-Alexanders

Discount. ♠ KURSAAL: Company's stock exchange listing has been temporarily suspended at the company's request. Company will consider applying for restoration of listing in the light of its remaining business after completion of the transactions

 ALLIED-LYONS:Following the clearance by the Secretary of State for Trade, the agreement for the purchase of United Rum Merchants and European Vintners has been

How docks firm Fowler and Marks in face-saving act

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Labore

back in a way which caused

batting yesterday was as stran-

gely detached from reality as at Faisalabad it had been exactly

suited to requirements. Another day between matches is prob-ably what he needed. As it was,

this third Test started barely 36

half forward, was caught low

down at second slip. By lunch,

taken at 77 for four, Randall had been caught at silly point,

Sarfraz had a lot to do with

Zahear's decision to put England in, believing that if the pitch was ever to be helpful to the bowler it would be so on the

first day. He may well have got it right. The odd ball did move

about and Sarfraz himself bowled as though every ball was

aimed at getting Botham out for

his outrageous comments about

Sarfraz's native land. When

Marks arrived he found Fowler in trouble against Qadir. At the other end Kama was busy

swinging the ball extravagantly

In Karachi Marks endured a nightmare against Qadir. Here, though, and at Faisalabad, he

has taken advantage of Qadir's

slower, gentler spin, to work out

his salvation. All credit to him,

without so much as a flicker, the

embarrassment of being fre-

quently beaten. He has rumbled

it, too, that as a left-hand

baisman he can play Wasim

Soon Fowler and Marks were

going along at quite a rate, Marks nudging Qadir away

towards third man until Sarfraz

yet erratically.

In the sixteenth over Smith,

hours after the second.

England were saved from the Pakistan side, eight are humiliation when the third and young enough to have their best final Test match began here years ahead of them. Of the yesterday by a sixth-wicket England XI, only two or three partnership of 120 between could be said to have an assured Fowler and Marks. However, the said to have an assured future. put in, on a pitch still very Gatting was out off the fourth ball of the second over, playing half cock to Sarfiaz. The ball cut slightly damp at one end from last Saturday's rains, they lost their first five batsmen for 83 Gatting to give the pitch an-aggrieved look. In the eighth over Gower, driving airily, was caught at the wicket. Gower's

Under the captaincy of Gower, for the second successive week, England played until then with a spectacular lack of skill. By close of play, when they had pulled up to 241 for nine, things were more nearly in perpective, although it was still a wretched score.

On the ground which was filled for the limited-over international 10 days ago, the concrete terraces were now more or less deserted. Of the 3,000 people wo may have been present - and that is generous as many were from the police as had paid to get in. The lack of interest, particularly in view of Pakistan's lead in the series, was a great disappointment. The

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First lonings
C L Smith, e Salim, h Sarinaz.
N W Getting, 1-b-w, b Sarinaz.
70 (Govers, c Dalpet, b Holosin Kamal.
A J Lumb, c Rameaz, b Getir.
D W Rundsil, e Salim, h Getir.
V J Narios, c Balam, h Getir.
V J Narios, c Balam, h Getir.
W I Narios, c Balam, h Getir.

visit of a Sri Lankan Under-23 side might have drawn as many genuine spectators.

There are those who believe the absence of Imran Khan is the chief single factor in keeping the crowds away. Certainly the Raja as a leg spinner — as a ladies enclosure, where Mrs bowler, that is, of googlies and Bhutto, wife of the former little else.

President and Prime Minister, Soon Fowler and Marks were made a dramatic entry when England last played a Test Marks nudging Qadir away match here, would have been towards third man until Sarfraz full to overflowing had Imran had to place a fielder there. been taking part.

een taking part.

From lunchtime onwards
Willis's decision to stand Zabeer was off the field with a down might have surprised groin strain. Fowler scored his Bernard Thomas, the team's physiotherapist, who had been expecting him to play. The captain, though, looked a poor colour. England preferred Gatting as an opening batsman to Fowler, who came in at No 6. Fowler, who came in at No 6.
Cowans replaced Dilley, who played in Faisalabad, but left for home after yesterday's play. Of that occasionally kept low. It represents the granter that all the pitch and the ball fore to him, his front leg a long way down the pitch. Finally,

Dilley to see

specialist

carly.

The Kent cricket manager, Brian Luckhurst, who made the appointment, said Dilley told him of the problem during the Test match last

"Obviously we are worried because we want him fit for the start of the season.

Richards gives hope

Kent's England fast bowler century of the current series between West Indies and Australia. Graham Dilley, who is due to arrive home from Pakistan today, will see when the home side resume today at a specialist at Canterbury tomorrow
about the nerve problem in his right
after a rest day yesterday. 218 for four in their first innings, side which caused his return a week

Richards, who came in with West Indies in trouble at 129 for four in reply to Australia's first innings total of 255, is undefeated on 69, made off 118 balls and including 12 fours. The only flaw was a half-chance to Hughes at backward point A result in the match is unlikely with only two days remaining, after

Port of Spain - Vivian Richards rain and bad light caused six hours looks to be heading towards his first play to be lost in the first two days.

was warm without being bot,

bright without being glaring.

Marks had began to look sufficiently at home for Fowler's departure ahead of

him to come as no surprise. They had been together for two

hours 40 minutes when Fowler.

trying to hit Qadir back over his

leg-before to a grubber. At 222
Foster, having been dropped at

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-93, 8-124, 4-19 J Dulon, M. D. Marshall, J. Garner, W. W. Derhel, M.A. Streef to bed. BOWLING: Lawson 18-1-72-1, Hoop 18-2-47-1, Aldenium 17-8-31-1, Hogen 15-9-81-9.

with three overs left, the estimable Marks was caught by one of Qadir's close off-side trap, unsuccessful at last in trying to scotch the little man's spin. He walked, what is more, like the good Oxford man he is.

Panton honoured head, was caught at deep midoff. He was out in the same way, though, to Wasim Raja, in Faisalabad. Taylor was at once

Fowler: scored runs in front of the wicket with a flourish

John Panton, a former world senior. champion who recently retired after 38 years as professional at Glenbervie, has been made an honorary member of the Professional-Golfers' Association, Panton represented Great Britain three times in the Ryder Cup and won eight Scottish championships.

New confidence for Sri Lanka

Colombo (AFP) - Sri Lanka, battered by New Zealand in the first Test and secred by speciators after their defeat, go into the fourth day the second test today with confidence restored and an even chance of recording their first test

Sri Lanka's batting failed again in the first innings, but they hit back to dismiss New Zealand for 198, Sri Lanks then lost two quick wickets, but ended the day with 133 for two. SCORER: Sr Lanks 174 (B L Carns 7 for 47) and 135 for 2 New Sealand, 198 (J J Crowe 50; J R Ratneyake 5 for 42).



By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

through his inaction that he will be

for rather longer because of a back operation is Roy Gumbs, who also faces a tough proposition in Lindell Holmes, from Detroit Holmes gave the world-rated Dwight Davidson a hard time in Las Vegas in the same bill as Colin Jones and Milton McCrory, In the end it was the 115 egrees heat that stopped Holmes. Bobby Rico Hoye, the man the Barrett and Frank Warren, had booked in the same week, is not coming here to box after all. His



Quarless has to keep his eye on Nelson

because of a contractual dispute with his manager, is back in the ring at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, tomorrow. He kicks off against a Canadian opponent, Conroy Nelson, from Ortawa, whose overriding ambition it is to be world champion in high became in kick boxing.

But Nelson is pretty useful with

Another boxer who has been out

coming nere to box after air. His opponent, Errol Christie, has influenza but Warren aims to make up for this lapse with a big show at Alexandra Pavilion, when he hopes to put Christie up against Gumbs.

Dr Adrian Whiteson, the senior

Unobtrusive Koch creeps up to win From John Ballantine, Orlando, Florida

After a day of fluctuating scores, strongly and quietly to take tight jeckeying for position, and some highly dramatic strokes, Gary with one another, and Burns also thouldered them acides to the control of the contr

Koch. George Burns and Bernhard Langer stole the honours from the favourites. Hai Sutton and Greg Norman, in the Bay Hill Classic.

The two Americans, with 63 and 67 respectively, tied on 272 and Koch, the Walker Cup player of 1973 and 1975, won the title with his ninth and tenth birdies of the day at the second extra hole of a class of the control of the contro play-off.
Langer, with an eagle two and five birdies in his 66, took the third place

prize of close on £20,000. One felt that had the event been over a few more holes the likeable West German would have won. He just ran out of boles.

Koch took the day's palm with a workman-like card of eight birdies on a day that produced seven spectacular eagles. He crept up unobtrusively in the same modest

but steely manner in which he won the San Diego Open in January. when he beat Gary Hallberg, another former Walker Cup player. in another play-off.

Earlier, most of the 25.000

spectators were fascinated by the early duel between Sutton, the leading money-winner last year, and Norman who has yet to win in the United States but after both had led

shouldered them aside. Sutton

finished fourth, and Norman joint sixth with Ray Floyd. Langer's effort was magnificent, yet put him into a quandary. He has now won nearly twice as much money as he needed to claim his U\$ "card" but is undecided whether to

do so.
Nick Faldo was on the leader hoard all day but dropped strokes at the sixteenth and seventeenth holes and had to hole a 30-footer across the last green to save his par and score a 72 which earned him \$6,800. He rests this week. You've got to pace yourself and I want to be in good shape for the TPC and the

Masters." he said. Severiano Ballesteros has got his game right now and just needs to find his putting touch; Sandy Lyle is playing very solidly.

Holders' stiff task

John Davies and Martin Devetta face a formidable examination when they attempt to become the first partnership since the war to make a successful defence of the Sunning-dale Foursomes, which start today. Twelve months ago Davies, a former Walker Cup golfer, and Devetta overcame Michael Hughesdon and Linda Bayman in the final, for Davies that victory, following his previous successes with Warren Humphreys (1968) and Michael King (1972), enabled him to equal the record of three wins established by Neil Coles.

by Neil Coles.

Davies and Coles are in the same quarter of the draw. Coles, who teamed up with his son, Gary, last year, reverts to partnering Doug McClelland with whom he won the title in 1980. Since Coles and McClelland also reached the final in 1979 they are a respected combination.

SNOOKER

but increased prize-money is also guaranteed for the 1985 and 1986

tournaments. The sum of £25,000 is

ffered for the maximum break of

147 during the final stages and £5,000 will be awarded for the

highest break.

The Rothmans Grand Prix, which will be televised by the BBC, replaces the world team champion-

replaces the worth train champion-ship, from which State Express have withdrawn their sponsorship. How-ever, Rex Williams, the charman of the WPBSA, said yesterday that this tournament might be revived under a new format

Qualifying rounds for the first grand prix tournament will be held at various venues from September 1. Sixteen players will emerge from these rounds to join the 48 seeded

players for the first round

The strongest professional partnership appears to be that of Sam Torrance and John O'Leary. Torrance, who has been campaigning in the United States and the Far East already this year, spent some time as an assistant at Sunningdale in the early seventies and he was runner-up in the European Open on the course in 1982. O'Leary who was the Irish Open, spongored by won the Irish Open, sponsored by Carrolls, in 1982, reached the final of the Sunningdale Foursomes with Carl Mason in 1980.

Bernard Gallacher and Michael King are among a number of professionals who have amateur partners and Clive Clark, who is leaving his post as professional at Sunningdale later this year, could form a useful combination with Jimmy Tarbuck. Mary McKenna, who won the Avia Foursomes with Belle Robertson last week, pariners

MOTOR RACING

Bellof joins Grand prix the Tyrrell offers a team drive pot of gold

Spooker sponsorship reached new

By John Blunsden Ken Tyrrell has signed the German driver Stefan Bellof, aged 26, for the second car of his 1984 Snooker sponsors are reaction as beights yesterday when Rothmans UK announced a £1m package over the next three years. Under an agreement with the World Professional Billiards and Soooker Association (WPBSA) there is to be a second to the Rothmans Grand grand prix team. Tyrrell had been hoping to run an all-British team this year, but has failed to find sufficient backing in this country. Bellof is being sponsored by a consortium of German business. a new event, the Rothmans Grand Prix, the later stages of which will be held at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading from October 20 to 28.

The prize-money on offer for the first event in the series is £725,000 -

The German's performances in Formula Two and endurance racing have established him as one of the probably benefit from Tyrreil's firm guidance as he develops a Formula One career. During tests on the Paul Richard circuit in France this month he matched the times set by Martin Brundle, whom Tyrrell 15 financing largely out of his own

pocket. Both Tyrrell drivers, who will make their first grand prix appearances in Brazil next Sunday. have other racing commitments this year. Brundle will be seen in a Jaguar XJ-S in certain European championship races and Bellof has a contract with Porsche for endurance

This means that for the Denoit Grand Prix, which clashes with Le Mans, his Tyrrell will be driven by Danny Sullivan, who drove for Tyrrell last year.

VOLLEYBALL

Unlucky 13 for Scots

Scotland lost their 13-year-old

unbeaten home record in matches against England on Sunday when the visitors won the Royal Bank International at Irvine, 3-0 (15-7 15-4154).
The Scots' 3-2 victory a day earlier in Grangemouth had been the ninth in a row against the "auld

enemy," so it was about time for an English win. England had made the Scots work very hard for their Saturdays victory, with the captain, Phil Newton, leading by example. They led 13-11 in the fifth set, but the Scots fought back to win, with the old-stager, Charlie Ferguson, outstanding. The next day it all went wrong for the Scots, with the English block

holding firm and ruining the occasion for Ronnie Hamilton, who was receiving his 100th Scottish cap.

in England, the Scottish women

fared even worse, losing the two internationals in the Midlands at the weekend, 3-1 on both occasions. The Scots, under a new coach.
Gerry McSloy, were forced to make several changes, bringing back to international competition linds McNaughton, who lost the sight of her right eye in a car accident five

England were using the matches-in which Sandy Lister was probably their best player overall - as a warm-up for the women's Sping Cup In West Germany next month.

7.30 unless stated FA Cup Sixth round replay Southampton v Sheffield Wednes First division Birmingham City v Luton Town Everton v Leicester City Wattord v Sunderland (7.45) Second division Middlesbrough v Derby County

Plymouth Argyle v Millwall ... Wigan Athletic v Bournemouth Fourth division

Associate Members Cup Quarter-finals, northern section Doncaster Rovers v Burnley Hull City y Preston NE ... Scunthorpe United v Sheffield United Tranmere Royers v Crews Alexandra

Scottish premier division Dundee v Caltic Scottish second division

Dunfermline v Cowdenbeath Semi-final, first lea

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Chartion v Cxford United (2.0); Futhern v Lution (2.0); Queen's Park Rangers v Crystal Paleca (2.0); Swanser & Mülwell.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divides Burnley * Botton; Newcassie v Blackbarn. Second divisions: Covernry v Rotherhem, Crimstry v Bractiont City. Marchester City v Crestarder (6.45); Micchebrough v Derby, Postponed. Notes County v Port Vale.
NOTES County v Port Vale.
NOTES County v Port Vale.
POTENDUM: LEAGUE: Cupe Bransland v Portendum. Tellord.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Beb Lord
Trophy: Third round, second leg: Erfeld (1) v
Bernet (1): Frickley (0) v Scarborough (0)
Leaguer Bangor Cay v Weststorn.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cortor
v Gosport: Willing v Chelmstord. Southern

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier divisions Corin
v Gosport: Willing v Chelmstord. Southers
division: Andower v Chelmstord. Southers
Cartestury: Enth and Beheddere v Poder.
Sakboury v Hourstow. Tentricige v Ris
Southampton: Woodlord v Durestate.
1871-1888. LEAGUE: Case Saud-Basile Summ
Unade v Wemblery. Wycombe Wanderen v
Oxford Chy. Premier division: Browney
Setting: Herroev v Duhelder. Browney
Leytoristoria and literal v Hayes; Seaties v
Bognor: Regie. First division: Capton v
Farmborough: Hometurch v Egeen and and
(7.45: Tilbury v Kinstonian Sacond division:
Epping v Southal; Hemel Hamptotted
Basificon: Leyton-Viringets v Continian-Capmier Literates village.

PRESENTATIVE MATCH: Con-vices y Lady Killers (at RAF Unbridge OTHER SPORT

British American and General Trust PLC

Highlights of the year

Gross Revenue £2,974,869 + 18.7% Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit 2.77p+ 4.9% Net asset value per stock unit 105.3p + 21.9% Total assets €53,879,235

Sector Analysis Life Sciences of Healthcare and

Manufactoring Materials and Defence Electronics Electronics and Data 5.4%

Investment Objective To maximise shareholders' total return over the longer term by an investment policy which includes geographical diversification with strategic emphasis on companies benefiting from new scientific developments either as producers or recipients of modern technology.

MANAGERS

KLEINWORT BENSON

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT Copies of the Annual Report & Accounts (including a ten page Investment Managers' Review) are available from the

Secretary, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB. A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies,

BADMINTON Players call organizers

to account

By Richard Eaton The Badminton Players' Associ-ation have queried the decision not to put any of the £40,000 sponsorship from British Airways shuttle service towards prize-mone pionships in Preston. A letter from the newly-formed association has been sent to the European Badmin-ton Union asking them to clarify the situation. This appears to be that £30,000 of the sponsorship is in the form of air tickets and that the other 10,000 is needed for organizing costs - though the players may not be satisfied with that.

"We are talking about £40,000

"We are talking about £40,000 plus ticket sales and there will be local sponsors as well", the players' acting chairman, Billy Gilliland, said. "I have a feeling that some of the organizers know players are going to turn up to the Eurpoean championships anyway and so think they don't have to my anything into they don't have to put anything into

prize-money.

Some players are worned that their Association, formed last May, is being compared to early groups by professional tennis set up by professional tennis players. "We are not going to split the sport", Gilliland says.

By Conrad Voss Bark

Illegal commercial fishing for salmon can be exciting an

There is no shortage of recruits.
In the past 35 years, three government appointed committees (Maconochie, 1949; Bledisloe, 1961;

Hunter, 1964) have recommended that the best way to stop the salmon poaching gaugs and black market sales is to have a system of licensed dealers. Well, yes. But were they right? Whitehall did not think so. All three recommendations were placembolar.

Last year saw a new approach. A

Last year saw a new approach. A committee of the National Water Council, stadying a Canadian system, proposed that each legally-caught salmon would have a tag attached to it. To offer for sale or to possess an entanged fish would be an offence. As with Maconochie, Biedisloc and Hunter, polite applause, except in Scotland, where it would mean licensing or regis-

adventerous life with a tax-free return in a good week of over £1,000.

ROWING Topolski seeking more records for Oxford

architect of Oxford's successes is the ambitious Daniel Topolski, who will be aiming for 14 Oxford wins in a row to beat Cambridge's record of 13 (1925 to 1936). The Cambridge coach, Alan lnns, understandably, would not be drawn yesterday:

Please wait until the dust settles."

Optimistic Cambridge camp
followers, however, realize that an
essential part of their engine room should be intact next year with Pritichard, Garrett and Barnard in may also be back. But the fact that a rowing Blue is a resident junior member does not necessarily mean

mond Sedgwick, writing in the March edition of the Trout and Salmon magazine, says that salmon fish in Scotland are now providing the market with 4,000 to 5,000 tons

The official figure of production of

farm salmon in Scotland, according to a spokesman of the Scotlish Salmon Growers' Association, was

2,500 tons in 1983. By next year,

of cage-bred salmon in a year.

By Jim Railton There is no doubt that Oxford will seek another Boat Race record next year - 10 wins in a row - while Cambridge will see a change in the tide of fortune. Sunday's ninth successive win equals Oxford's might be drafted into the crew during the Hilary term at the end of previous records in the last century, 1861 to 1869 and 1890 to 1898. The architect of Oxford's successes is the seculations.

speculations.
The majority of the Goldie and Isis crews will be in residence and Goldie, with the help of two Blues, Philp and Heard, beat the Oxford reserves by nine seconds on Saunday. Another vital factor, of course, is whether or not any talented freshmen appear on the scene. Oxford would certainly welcome an Australian or American Rhodes scholar with international

rowing experience.

Perhaps more important at the moment is defining certain principles with regard to eligibility. Oxford's basically postgraduate crews, heightened by the Rankov affair last year, have really wrankled consider Oxford's result as a second of the control of th

he will be prepared to speak another year rowing.

Oxford's post-graduates, the Cambridge Oxford's general point of view is that the universities, in order to keep their first-class status in sport, should have made pressure to induce them back into another boat. Nobody seems to be unlimited postgraduate participation robs to the counter argument is that universities, in order to keep their first-class status in sport, should have made postgraduates in their crews and teams. The counter argument is that universities, in order to keep their first-class status in sport, should have made postgraduate postgraduate postgraduate postgraduate participation robs to the counter argument is that the universities, in order to keep their first-class status in sport, should have made postgraduate postgraduate postgraduate postgraduate postgraduate of a covied Blee.

Growing prospect of salmon and chips That is about four times more than all the wild lish taken annually in Scotland. Already prices have been dropping. In a few years, the Scottish fish farms may be producing something like 10,000 tons of saluson 2 year for the market. Wise economists will tell as that a tration, and Scouss angers was a like either.

But is the old Whitehall saying — that if you do nothing long enough a problem will resolve itself — likely to come true with the salmon gangs? Suggestions are that it may happen. A former Inspector of Salmon Fisheries for Scotland, S. Drummand Sedewick, writing in the profusion of any product on the market will result in lower prices.

Yes, but how low?
That is one of the imponderables which may well sabotage policies of inertia. Mr Sedgwick is cautions. He thinks that tags are a boubtful proposition, is inclined to believe that failing prices may be answer, be ends with an expherant

The price of salmon is falling in real terms compared with other high-rabe protein. The fish fryers may soon be serving salmon and chips If they are not doing so already. Whe wants to go to prison for posching lish worth no more than cod?"

BOXING

Noel Quarless, (above) the Liverpool heavyweight, who has been out of action for four months

his first. too. having lost only five of his 26 bouts. He has been stopped once and that was when he broke his had in the eighth round against the head of Trevor Berbick, the world So not only will Quarless have his hands full but his hig punch will also be put to the test. The young Liverpudlian is so angry at having had to forgo thousands of pounds

medical officer of the British Boxing Board of Control. hit back yesterday Board of Control. All took yesterday at the recent anti-boxing report from the British Medical Association. He said that if professional boxing were banned it would go underground.

TODAYS FIXTURES FOOTBALL

Third division Brentford v Rotherham United (7.45)

Northampton Town v Blackpool

Scottish first division Morton v Hamilton Arbroath v Stirling Albion

RUGBY UNION CLUB MARTCH: Northempton v Metropoliti Police, Hartford Cup Fisal: Tabard v Woodlov (at Hartford RFC, 7-30). RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: St Helens v Warrington. HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE Premier Division Teddington v Slough (at Bishem Abbyy NSC

gal

FUG

Three se

BOWLS

Welsh wome dominate championship

FOOTBALL: LATEST SHOTS IN THE TRANSFER MARKET

ive Koch

South Africans could bring a party under the microscope

RUGBY UNION

Three South Africans, including the black centre, Wilfred Cupido, were named yesterday in the international party from which a team to play Wales on April 7 will be chosen. Erwyn Davies, the president of the Welsh Rugby Union, has invited three players from each of the seven other International

The other two South Africans are Rob Louw, the only no 8 in the party, and Hennie van Aswegen, the Western Province prop. Their presence, as individuals, will inevitably attract the attention of anti-apartheid rather than one which was accepted last year by the board. It seems inevitable, in the the attention of anti-apartheid groups, many of whom have already made their feelings known to the Welsh RU. Already the warm-up game for the President's team, against Crawshay's XV on April 3, has been switched from Swansea to Lianelli because of the rec-Lianelli because of the recommendation by a Swansea City Council committee not to permit a team including South Africans to play at St Helen's, a municipal ground.

It is one of life's inconsistencies - as far as South Africa are concerned - that a team including two South Africans played Swansea at St Helen's last year, when Gerber and Tobias played for the Barbarians, evoking no obvious protest. The President's team will be captained by Stattery, the Irish flanker, and includes, along with Cupido in the centre,

MOTOR RACING

Bellof join

the Tyrel

team drive

April 6-8, will receive a new trophy, the Peter Yates Centenary Cup, donated by Yates Brothers, the

also have agreed to sponsor the festival this year

St Brendan's from Bristol, will be

defending the title they won last year as on e of 32 schools involved

heffield, and a further application is expected from a group of people based at Runcom Football Club.

David Howes, the public re-lations officer if the League, said that the Mansfield club would be

based at the football ground of Mansfield Town, Field Mill. The base of the Sheffield consortium is the Owlerton speedway and grey-hound stadium in Sheffield.

Festival to get trophy

By David Hands

The winners of the 1984 All england schools festival, organized by Preston Grasshoppers and played at their Lightfoot Green ground on April 6.8, will receive a next sensitive the backers, and better the backers, the control of the

year as on e of 32 schools involved in the three days of the festivals, now in its sixth year. The Netherlands, last year's plate winners, will also be involved in a month and they have produced a formula which sees teams of 15 a

RUGBY LEAGUE

Three seek admission

By Keith Macklin

There could be three new teams in the second division of the Rugby League personalities and finance.

The Runcorn approach follows a visit last week to the Alliance two consortia in Mansfield and Premier League club's ground at

invited three players from each of the seven other International Board countries to play in the match celebrating the completion of the rebuilding programme at the National Stadium in Cardiff. It is also understood that

Romania, a non-IB country, have asked the French delegates to press for two games each year with the four home countries, again bring forward the possi-bility of a world cup tourna-

In that context the launch of David Lord's professional tournament, once due in January then brought back to April, has been postponed again. Mr Lord said in Sydney that the RFU must be free of unnecessary pressure when they debate the lour of South Africa. tour of South Africa.

"Sponsors collectively agree they do not wish to be the means to force the RFU to decide one way or the other, Mr Lord said.

the Irish flanker, and includes, along with Cupido in the centre, the exciting Maori player, Pokere, who toured with New Zealand in England and Scotland last autumn.

It seems possible that the visit of the composite team will attract more attention than usual since it arrives during the week innediately following the Rugby Football Union's decision on whether England visit South Africa in May. Should the RFU go ahead with the tour, rugby will come under the microscope in no uncertain way.

South Africa's International Board representatives are in decide one way or the other," Mr Lord said.

Mr Pesspent's Party: Fathenian & Brigo.

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Louis (F1, R J Gould (Lus). Weight of Brigo but there is an uncharacteristic hint of desperation, about the signing which comes just three days before the transfer deadline, though I believe it will prove to be an inspired one. It is unlikely that Wark, an experienced Scottish international, will be allowed to serve the normal, gouth Anfield apprenticethin of a season or two in apprenticeship of a season or two in

Mucciontield. Group 2: St Joseph's Academy, Bratford GS. Merchent Teylors' Crosby, Morscambe HS. Group 3: St Brunders COllege Bristol, Richard Hale GS. Whistmeley College, Hutton GS. Group & Cowley, Merple Hell, Hipperholms GS. CHGS Blackburr. Group & Warvick, Wing Edward-Wi Lythess, Cardianel Heapen; HS. Leeds GS. Group & Chetherlands. Marchewetr GS. Group Colleges Whitefield, Group 7: Wird GS. Solic GS. Belley Millerland, Group 7: Wird GS. Group & West Park GS, Sicoette, Stockport GS, John Fisher, Parley.

the reserves.

Liverpool have also not bought him merely to fatten their squad, which has an excess of midfield talent. Wark, though he has not been a prolific scorer for withering Ipswich this season, is potentially a more lethal finisher than even United's Robson. United's Robson.
Liverpool, who have scored 12 goals fewer than United, failed to produce a single worthy shot at

Liverpool's answer to being overtaken by Manchester United in the league championship on Saturday was as swift and ruthless as one of their counter-stacks. They offered lpswich Town £300,000 after nearly 11 weeks apart, will below the inflated asking price of £/am for John Wark and the supposedly needy Suffolk cinb agreed.

But there is an uncharacteristic hint of desceration about the John Wark and the like a descased millionaire, who is having his treasures anctioned off, hint of desceration about the

Gone: Wark to Antield. Going: Archibald to Old Trafford?

Wark netted by Liverpool

Is awing as treasures anchoned off, Ipswich have sadly bidden farewell to their sixth piece from the '81 collection. There was a pretence at first division survival yesterday when Ipswich announced they were having talks with Romeo Zonder-van, the West Bromwich Albion player unwanted after new arrivals at the Hawthorns last week, Inswich can never refuse a Dutch

Ipswich can never refuse a Dutch connexion and Zoodervan, who joined Albion for £250,000 from Payer to honour his three-year Twente Enschedex two years ago, may be acquired for a modest £50,000. Unforcinately he is no Muhren or Thijssen. Nor is his teammate, Jol, another displaced Dutchman, who may be on the move. Another club who seem bent on the second division are Notts County, who are considering parting ipswich can never refuse a Dutch

with Trever Christie, their leading goalscorer, for £150,000 to Man-chester City.

Manchester United, beaten to the

signature of Wark, may yet squeeze in a late equalizer against Liverpool. They still find Tottenham Hotspur's Steve Archibald irresistable, and if Tottenham lose the EUFA Cup tie with EK Austria in Vicana tomorrors, they too mer find tomorrow they, too, may find United's offer for the discontented Archibald impossible to refuse, They would have a matter of bours to beat the deadline.

One unhappy but financially contented striker who will not be beating the clock is Luther Blisset. Graham Taylor, the Watford manager returning from a two-day visit to Milan to watch Blisset in the

Wilkinson's concern over Cup forwards The Sheffield Wednesday forwards, Imre Varadi and Tony Lawrie McMenemy, saw for himself Cunningham are doubtful for how dangerous Wednesday can be tonight's FA Cup quarter-final replay against Southampton at the Dell. Varadi, who has scored 17 fifth round. "If we think it's going to be any easier at home, we just need poels this season, damaged an ankle be any easier at home, we just need in Sheffield's 2-1 victory at to look up Wednesday's away Cambridge United On Saturday but record this season", he said. The had to complete the match because winners play Everton.

Mabbutt down a grade to help Under 21s

had to complete the match because they has used their substitute.

Cunningham aggravated the elbow injury he suffered in the first game against Southampton at Hillsborough, which ended goalless. The Wedgesday manager, Howard Wilkinson, will wait as long as possible before making a decision about the fitness of the two forwards. He had added Pearson, Morris and Taylor to his squad.

Smith, a defender, is still ruled out by the knee injury which forced him to miss the game at Cambridge, and Wilkinson must make another defensive change because Worthing:

winners play Everton.

Dundee, the surprise Scottish Cup semi-finalists, atood firm yesterday over their decision to prevent a possible tie against Drundee United in the city. The prospect of a Dundee derby arose when the Dens Park club were wetk's quarter-final replay between Dundee United and Aberdeen.

But even if that all-Dundee semi-final materializes, the tie wil be played at Tynecastle Park, Edinburgh, on April 14 rather than use defensive change because Worthing-Gary Mabbutt has been recalled to England's Under-21 squad for Championship match against France in Rosen on March 28, after playing only five games for Tottenham Hotsour in the last five Tottenham Hotspur in the last five months because of a pelvis strain and strained knee ligaments.

He played for the first time in eight matches in Saturday's 1-0 home defeat by West Brombon Albion. Mabbutt, a full England international, reinforces an Under-21 side which leads 6-1 from the first leg in Sheffield last month.

ENGLAND SCHAD: G Belley (Manchester Linked), A Williams (Manchester City), M Starland (Shaft Wed), G Stovers (Totterhero), D Watson (Norwich), T Caton (Arsene), A Picturing (Sundariend), M Whigh Bouthampton), S Hodge (Nothingham Fores), P Bracewel (Sundariend), G Medbut (Tottenhern), S McMahon (Aston Ville), N Calegham (Watbord), D Welsee (Southampton), M Chemerialn (Stoke), M Hotaley Portamousin), B Stein (Luton), P Weisen (Luton).

Roma aspiring to the Torvill challenge that was beyond Juventus

Things being as they are, you would have to make Roma favourites for the European Cup.
Tomorrow they travel to Berlin with

Tomorrow they travel to Berlin with a 3-0 first leg lead over Dynamo. Should they reach the final next May it will be a home game, in their own Olympic Stadium. True, Liverpool won the title there in 1977, but that was against Borussia Monchengladbach, not Roma; and Liverpool are taking only a single goal lead to Lisbon, where they meet Benfice.

Roma, incidentally, are said to be very interested in the clever little Chalana, the 24-year-old deep-lying winger who says he wants to leave Benfica, and who played so well at Anfield. Indeed, with Neal so valuerable, he may well constitute the chief threat to Liverpool in Lisbon. But with the Brazilian, Cerezo at long last running into such superlative form and Falcao there to complement him, it is hard to see just where Chalana would fit into the Roma team. into the Roma team.
Nils Liedholm, Roma's veteran

Nils Liedholm, Roma's veteran Swedish manager, says that it is much easier for his team to play in Europe than in Italy. European opposition such as Dyname, he believes is tough, combative but fair. In Italy, his men are always subject to the deliberate, "professional" foul East German critics are reminding Roma that only three years ago they built up a 3-0 home lead against Carl Zeiss Jena, only to crash 4-0 when they crossed the Berlin wall. The club's morale and European experience are greater now, though.

Liverpool, mauled at Southamp-ton, meet a Benfica team who, four days after their good performance at Anfield, were beaten in Oporto by Porto, their chief rivals for the League, going down 3-1 in a match which could decide the champion-ship; and this though Porto were without their cheif scorer, Gomes,

Perhaps the pressure Benfica are remaps the pressure Bennica are sure this time to apply, or try to, will inadvertently help Liverpool. Bob Paisley, their former manager, who has been scouting Bennica, says he felt that Graeme Southess (who missed the match at Southampton) if anything abused the vast amount of room he got from Benfica, who play a zonai official game, rather than marking man to man. "I said to Graeme Souness I didn't think he'd be picked up. He had the freedom of the park, and he probably abused the space he was getting. It probably was his undoing, trying to get up there instead of doing the providing."

Repfice's some walk at France.

Benfica's seven goals at Farense on Saturday were encouraging rather than significant. Nene scored three, Manniche two.

FOOTBALL Brien Gianville With wry understatement, Ron Atkinson observed at Old Trafford last Saturday, after the easy win against Arsenal, that he did not think Barcelona would be overly generous towards them in the Cap Winners' Cup return on Wednesday, Barcelona hold a two-goal lead, and though their Argentine manager, Cesar Memotri, says he will not even be thinking about his contract until it expires next June, there are those who feel that defeat would be his doom.

Barcelona's perennial inability to win the League - except in Johan Cruyff's first season, a decade ago - gnaws at the Canalan soul. Menotti has been criticised this season for refusing to change his team, refusing to deploy the goalscoring veteran, Quini; and, by way of contrast, failing to bring new blood into the side as Alfredo Di Stefano has at Real Madrid, where he threw in four young players of the club's nursery side, Castilla. Of these the 19-year-old Butragueno, whose impassioned father put him down as a Real Madrid fan the day after he was born, may yet play himself into the Spanish squad Saturday's goalfess draw with Valencia was a poor augury for the Catalan team. Even the presence of Maradona and Schuster could not galvanize Barcelons.

Maradona and Schuster could not galvanize Barcelona.

Juventus will be looking for rehabilitation against the little Finnish chub, Halka, who made fools of them in Strasbourg. Though Platini and company will doubtless sink Haka under a volley of goals, the impression given in Athens last season when "Juve" lost the European Cup final remains. For all their intermittent brillance, all their many stars, they are a team without many stars, they are a team without true character. On Sunday, while Roma were crushing Udinese 4-1, Juventus were falling 2-1 at Verona.

Do not entirely rule Minsk Dynamo, held to a l-1 draw in Tblisl in the first leg by Dynamo Bucharest, out of the European Cup. Minsk, still plainly tusty after the long winter hiatns, were flagging in the second half, after having gone into a seventh minute lead, and Bucharest. the congressor of Bucharest, the conquerors of Hamburg, the holders, will be roared on by a violently anti-Ruscredit, play continuously stracking football, and may find the space in Bucharest to make it pay.

Overseas league and cup results

CZECNOSLOVAIC Sparia Pregue 1, Lokomo-tiv Kosice 1; Tatun Presco 0, Sanit Cosrave 1; ZVL 2Bre 1; Pestitic Nilra 0; RH Creb 8, Sievie Pregue 0; Spariak Treves 4, SSLO Union Tapice 1; JJ Villovice 1, Dukin Baneka Systrics 1; Inter Braidstee 1, Dukin Pregue 1; Bohernisras Prague 1, Stovan Bratislave 0. WEST GERBAANY: Kelsenskatern 1, Nickers
Offenbach 1: UFB Statigart 2, Beyer
Leverkusen 2; Beyer Berdinged 1, Ehrzecht
Blusteid 2; Ehrtracht Frankfurt 1, Ehrzecht
Brunswick 2; Borsenis Dortmund 6, Fortune
Lusseklort 0; Cofogne 1, Borsenis
Münchengischach 2; Bayern Manich 5, UFL
Bochum 1; Nuremberg 0, Wildheim Mancheise
0; SV Hamburg 4, Wertler Bremen 0. Botuminus Prague 1, Sloven Bratteleve 0.

DUTCH: PSV Endhowes 5, Helmond Sport 0;
AZIS/Alkones 2, Erdruns Stitzer 0: Stroningen
1, Dan Boscht; DS79 Dordmoht 0, Utracht 1;
Spartz 3, Wilson 11 Tiburg 1; Exopision
Hotterdon 4, PEC Zwole 1; HODA JC
Nortrade 3, Volendam D; Sp Ahned Egipe
Deventer 1, Feyercond 1; Alex 0, Hearten 3.
EAST GERMANE Dynamo Barlin 1, Vorwerts
Franklant Oder 2, Dynamo Barlin 1, Vorwerts
Franklant Oder 2, Dynamo Dracion 2, Union
East Barlin 0; Rot-Walse Erfort 3, Stahl Rises
1; Henrys Roscott 4, Channio Lalgod 1; Weiernat
Aus 2, Kad-Marn-Stadt 0; Lokomotre Lalgod 8,
Carl Asies Jern 1; Channie Halte 2, Magdeburg
2. SWESS: Sain-Galler, 5, Chianno 1; Necunhy Xannor, 3, Vevey 1; Westingen 1, Lusanne Young Boys Berre 0, FC Zurich Grasshoppers Zurich 4, Buste 1; Ballingone Servetts Geneva 2; Stort 4, La Cheux de Fon 2; Lucerne 2, Aurau 1.

YSIGOBLAV: Heiduk Spilt 2, Osijec 0; Perfizen Belgrade 1, Dynamo-Zegreb 0; Dynamo-Vencouci 1, Reidus 0; Pristins 2, Offredje Ljubijane 1; Buducarce 1, Volvodim Novi Sad 1; Zeleznicar Sarajevo 5, Sarajevo 2; Blobode Tuzia 1, Celle Zenice 0; Badricki Mis 0, Vardar Skopje 1; Valez Moster 1, Red Star Belgrade 0, PRESIACH CUP: Third consider Print legs Bordesux 0, Multivase 1; Cavrine 3, Scohaux 0; Lerra 1, Strasburg 0; Metz 4, Senizoron 0; Monaco 2, Nancy 0; Narrae 0, Lyon 0; Rouer 1, Lavel 0; Todion 2, Guingarap 0. GRESC Pack 1, Perutripalms 0; Aris 2, Olympiakos 3; Ethnicos 2, Hacatilis 1; Algaleo 3, Ask 2; Apollon 1, Larisas 0; Oli 1, Particolos 0; Dose 0; Kalemaria 1; Yennira 2, Serras 0, HUNGARIANE Pacel MSC 1, Vases 0; Videoton 1, Rabe ETO 2; Nylengylazza 0, Ferencyanos 4; Honved 2, Haissias 1948 (C. Goegl 1; Szeged 1; Ujest Dosea 1, MTK VM 1; Diosgyceri VTK 1, Zalleogorszógi TE 2; Trisberrya 4, Volan 1.

1, Level 9: Toulori 2, Guingemp 0.

ARGENTRIE: Taileres Cordobs 3, Boos Juniors 3: Ferrocard Caste (Le Pampa) 1, Nevell'a Crid Boys 1; Chrinssin Mendoca 1, San Loranco 1: Union Del Chaco 1, Temperisy 1; Veisez Sersifield 1, Beigramo Cordoba 1; Roserfo Central 2, Central Norte Sala 0; River Pates 3, Estudiantes Río Cuerto 2; Haracan 7, Uruquey De Senta Fe 0; Ferrocard Ceste 1, Instituto Condoba 1; Pieterse 1, Altos Homos Zapla 1; Kimberley D, Checentres Juniors 3; Independiente 0, Attecto Tucuran 2; Radisto Ladesma 6 July 2, Union de Senta Fe 4; Atlanta 2, Olempo Sehia, Elenca 1; Union Cordoba 1, Estudiantes de le Plata 3. Zesegeruzgi I ti 2 Titaberry 2 4, Volan 1.

STALIAN: Avellino 3, Lucio 0; Catanie 0,
Florweitina 2; Genon 0, Bernpdora 0; AG Litter
0, Inter Millen 0; Pies 1, Nispies 1; Roma 4,
Udinses 1; Torino 0, Ascoli 0; Verons 2,
Juventus 1.

POLISH: LIGS Lodo 1, Ruch Chorzone 0; Gortiki
Zabrza 1, GSS Katowice 2 Zeglebe
Scenovice 2; Widows Lodo C; Motor Lobin 0,
Scenobland Bytom 0; Luch Poznas 8, Stess
Windleyd C Crizovite Nistone 8, West Krakow
C; Gornik Waltrayer 1, Pogon Scorrois 1;
Bablyk Gdynik 0, Legis Warsaw 0. Badyx Goynal G, Legis Warsaw G.
PORTUGUESE: Ference 2, Benfice 7; Panufiel
2, Brags 6; Boaviets Porto 1; Estorii 0; Sporfing
Lisbon 0, FC Porto 1; Vitoria Guissanses 0,
Portstonence 2; Vazzina 2, Agueda 1;
Sakjusivas Porto 1, Rio Ave 1; Espinho 0,
Vitoria Satulat 1.
ROMANIANE Politahinca Isus 0, Universitation
Craiova 0; Argas Pitesti 0, Sportai Studenteac
C. SC Badeu 3, Status Bucharest 0; CS
Targoviet 0, Beis Mare 1; Petrolul Piciesti 2,

CONCORDI, ESCURINIS DE PINADA.

BRAZBLIANE São Paulo D, Furminense 2; Golas.

2. Bahla C; Athetico Minetro D, Gramio 1;
Joinville 1, Vascoo da Gama D; Pavineiras 2;
Santos 2; Forteleza 1, CRB C; ASC 2; Santo Andra 4; Mato Grosso 1, Adetico Paranagues
C Internacional 4, Femerajo 2; Brazil D, Portuguesa 1; Botelogo Q, America D; Curitiba
2, Varzee Grande D; Nausico 1, Santa Cruz 1;
Traze Q, Corintiliana 0.

face new judges

From John Hennessy

and Dean

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the Olympic are dance champions, will have to prove themselves before a virtually new set of judges in the world championships here this week. Only one of the two panels who gave them such overwhelming votes of approval at Budapest in the European championships in January, and the Winter Olympic Games in Sarajevo last month, again sits in judgment here - Irina Absaliamova, of the Soviet Union.

The remaining eight come new to the scene, having missed both Budapest and Sarajevo, but Mrs Absaliamova constitutes an interesting target of interest. It may be recalled that, with marginal support from an undistinguished Frensh judge, she cast a doubt or two on the British couple's supremacy over Bestemianova and Bukin.

She even placed the Moscow couple shows the British in the third.

She even placed the Moscow couple above the British in the third couple above the British in the third compulsory dance, the Westminster Waltz, which, as the late Senator McCarthy might have said, is the most unheard of thing I have ever heard of. Apparently Mrs. Abselia-mova took issue on a technical point. Even more conspicuosly, she gave Torvill and Dean only 5.6 for composition of their stunning original set pattern paso doble of matador and cape, and again put her Mrs Absaliamova,

Mrs Absaliamova, however, surrendered totally during the Olympic Games where the British couple made the slight change in the waitz that stilled all criticism and the authorities, for their part, impressed on the Russian judge that her doubts about the skid-stop the British couple perform at the end of each sequence of the original set pattern were misplaced. The result of all this was that Mrs Absaliamova came into judicial line in Sarajevo, with a 6.0 thrown in for good measure for the British free dance.

The draw for this week's

measure for the British free dance.

The draw for this week's competition, place the Westminster waltz second in chronological sequence to the prescribed paso doble (automatically placed first to distance it as far as possible from the original set pattern of the same rhythm), with the rumba, third. If that appears to lessen the possibility of maximum marks in the waltz, since the judges tend to need time to warm up to a mood of generosity, we recall that Roy Mason gave a 6.0 to Torvill and Dean for their rumba in the British' championship in November, their first in the compulsory section of any form of competition.

Torvill and Dean have been

competition.

Torvill and Dean have been drawn No 10 for the compulsories. This bestows on Bestemianova and Bukin a slight tactical advantage or would do if the comparative ment of two couples left any doubt about the final placings. The Russians are drawn 12,

IN BRIEF

Brothers beaten by Prenn and Male

John Prem, the world singles champion, and James Male, aged 19, defeated the brothers Mark and Paul Nicholls, last year's finalists, by 14-17, 15-6, 1-15, 15-5, 15-0, 15-1 in the Celestion Open Doubles semi-finals at Queen's Club yesterday (William Stephens writes). William Boone and Randall Crawley, the holders, generated too much pace for the veterans Richard Gracey and Martin Smith, winning by 15-1, 15-7, 15-7, 15-3.

RUGBY UNION: Caledon Richardson, a teacher and Moseley trugby club player, died after taking part in an old boys' match at Dudley yesterday. Richardson, from Newport, Gwent, was 27 and had suffered blackouts this season, but had been cleared to resume playing

sintered backgoots this season, but had been cleared to resume playing after medical tests. Yesterday he turned out for Dudley College Old Boys' at full back. He collapsed after the game and died before reaching hospital.

hospital.

CYCLING: The Geneva-based international cycling union (ICU) has confirmed four controversial world records set by Francesco Moser, of Italy, in Mexico City last January, an ICU official said yesterday.

The Mansfield and Sheffield applications have been in the

13 for Scot

F 1 - J RES

Welsh women dominate championships

Welsh competitors dominated the first session of the British Isles indoor women's bowls championships at Swansea yesterday, reaching the finals of the pairs, triples and

attach with a convincing 24-6 victory over the English champions Daphne Tozer and Freda Hargrave. SWANSEA: British lales women's inch

(Wales) 21-17.
HARTLEPOCL: English men's indeor chempionaniops: TRPLES: First round: Lincoln (R. Richertson) bit North Watcham (R. Smith) 23-10; Chestwart (G. Rocke) bt Christie Miller (A. Pullin) 21-10; (pewich (S. Bicombort) bt Whitelerights (K. Nash) 19-16; Cychers Bectanhers (J. Bull) bt Richmond (E. Barton) 16-19.

FOOTBALL RUGBY UNION

NORTHAMPTON: World Professional Langue: J White bt A Higgins, 6-4; D Mountjoy b Divid

GOLF
TUCSON, ARIZONA: Conquistadores LPGA
Oper: Leading scores (LS unless stated); 272:
C Johnson, 69,71,86,88, 278: L Peterson,
78,67,70,71, 278: B Peterson, 70,69,59,71, 280:
B Bunkowsky (Can), 73,71,89,57, 281: P
Sheehan, 69,67,73,72: D Massey, 71,67,88,75,
282: L Cole, 72,72,71,67; S Little (SA),
71,89,70,72: J Coles, 73,67,69,73, 283: B
Mazzable (Indo), 70,71,71,71; P Rizzo,
74,88,72,71.

Miler (A Pullin) 21-1/2 permitting is excommend by Whitelerights (K Nash) 19-15; Cyphers Beckenhein (J Bull) bit Richmond (E Barriori) 18-13.

FOURS: Second round: Combridge Park (R Richarde) loss to Clewedon (D Bryand) 22-21; Notingham (Costal) to Coswold (Hook) 18-16; Sexthury (Viggins) bit Budleigh Salarnori (Spring) 29-8; Spating (Wright) lost to North Walsham (Squires) 19-8; Paddington (L Lee) 19-16; Notingham (Cowlets) 19-8; Paddington (L Lee) 20-19; Commen-Reade: Clewedon (D Bryand) bt Nottingham (T Costal) 30-8; Diss (P Rowe) 21-10; Notingham (T Costal) 30-8; Diss (P Rowe) bt Nottingham (T Costal) 30-19; Common beckerham (A Thomson) bt Falcon Chelmatord (L Lee) 19-14; North Walsham (T Costal) 30-15.

TENNIS

Morris and Taylor to his squad.

Smith, a defender, is still ruled out by the knee injury which forced him to miss the game at Cambridge, and Wilkinson must make another defensive change because Worthing-tonis conting.

Reprieve upsets Derby

Stuart Webb. Derby County's added their name to the winding-up chief executive, said the club was "staring closure in the face" after yesterday's High Court decision to give County, only another seven days to sort out their financial inland Revenue, have been drawn against the winding-up order by the land Revenue, have been drawn against the winding-up order by the land Revenue, have been drawn against the winding-up petition.

problems.

Mr Webb said be was "very against the winners of the Degenham and Whitby Town replay in the series alarmed" that the request had been rejected.

A further setback for County Council according to April 12.

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

GRAND PRICE Top Teet. 1 MicEntro (US) 775

pix, 2. J Connorn (US) 708; 3. I Land (Cs) 577;

4. T Smid (Cs) 357; 5. E Tetrocher (US) 296; 6.

y. Nooth (Fr) 296; 7. H. Laconte (Fr) 224; 8. J

Artes (US) 213; 8. W. Florit (Pol) 185; 10, A.

Jarryd (Swa) 165.

MILAN Cuere Cap: First round: H. Laconta (Fr)

bit C. Dowdeswell (GS) 6-4, 6-3; M. Dictison (US)

bit C. Lawks (N2) 6-5; 8-1, A. Pryd (Swe) bit G.

Rorget (Fr) 3-0, 6-3; 6-2; S. Dernon (US) bit T.

Wilston (US) 6-2, 7-5.

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA: Virginia Stensiverman's tournament: Final: C. Lloyd (US) bit B.

Gadusek (US) 6-0, 6-1.

ROTTERDAME Cannol prix final: I Land (US)

leads. J. Connors. (US) 6-0, 6-1, match.

Suspended.

Saspendad.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Florida: Varginia Simus Tournaments: (US urless stated), Cuartar-direis: C Licyd bt M Meleva, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, C Bassett (Carl) bt Phetra, 5-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, C Bassett (Carl) bt Phetra, 5-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; Z Garrison bt R Reggi, 5-3, 6-3, Gedusek' bt Garrison, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, IEETZ-Grand Priz bournament Seed-Studie: R Kristona (India) bt M Mech (Cz), 7-6, 7-6, J Gumarson (Swa) bt M Dickson (US), 2-6, 7-6, 3-6, 2-Fast Kristona bt Gumarson; 5-3, 6-3, BOURNEMOUTH: British women's Association tournament Seed-Indian J Salmon bt Sally Resvee, 6-2, 3-6, 5-1, 8 Gomer bt J Largetaff, 6-4, 6-3, Pizet Salmon bt Gomer, 5-7, 6-1, 7-6.

REAL TENNIS

HOCKEY
PERTIR, ALESTRALLE MOT AUSTREEN PROBLES
of Sport 4, Carnele 1, REPRESENTATIVE
Medick Ampt 2, Territoria Army 3, HAMPSHIRE
CUP: Frait Furthern 2, Trojans 3, ICONT CUP:
Sent-linet: Gorw Court 3, Folkastone Opt. 5
sent-MONOLK CLUB CHAMPSONSHIP: Frait
Norwich Exists 1, Norfolk Wenderners 6 (sed.
SUFFOLK CLUB CHAMPSONSHIP: Sent-frait
Joseph CLUB CHAMPSONSHIP: Sent-frait
Joseph CLUB CHAMPSONSHIP: Sent-frait
Joseph Edmands 2, Frait Bury St Edmands 3,
Joseph L.

HANDBALL English Rational Trophy - Sent-finals, second for Carisbary win 50-33 on aggregate, Caras Dares 9, University of Essex 15 (Essex win 28-21 on aggregate), Spring Care (1872) 20, Indianacod Town 10. Stationary Care (1872) 21, Indianacod Town 10. Stationary Carisbary St. Wolves Poly 22, Olympia Carisback 15,

ALICANTE, SPANE Costs Blence Relly (785.64 mise): 1, C Capone (Id. Lance, 4th this 32862; 2, A Zanini (Sp., Ferral 305 GTB, 4:10.57; 4, J McRae (GE), Porsone 91; 9C, 4:10.57; 4, J McRae (GE), Opel Marca 400, 4:14.51. NORDIC SKIING
FARRAICS, ALASKA: Netions Cop reply
race (Fine) results: 1, Swedon the 16min
66.9eec 2, Norway 1:1855.2; 8, Switzerland
1:1857.3; WEIGHTLIFTING

BASKETBALL PASINE I BALL.

PATIONAL ASCCIATION: Deriver Nuggets
107. Chicago Buls 104; Seettis Supersonics
128. Golden State Warriors 55; Karness City
Kings 105, Ceresiand Cavaders 97; Mirriades
Bucks 109, Washington Bulletis 101; Sen
Antonio Spure 140, San Diago Cippers 135.

HARTLEPOOL: Masternal chib chemploushipe:
FOURS: First meant: Way Veiley U McCalmont
9, Desborough (* Harriey) 22; C and S W
Durhase (W Condron) 10, Christis (J Squires)
12; East Dorset (J Hobday) 19, Paddington (M
C'Keste) 22; Diss (P Roves) 23, Harts, Wattord
(W Francis) 12; Audientified (A Addingon) 24,
Eristis (J O'Brien) 21; Cypers, Bectenthers, (A
Thomson) 27; Leicester (F Cooper) &
Newcastie (C Devideor) 22; Tye Green (T
Ambrose) 16; Hartlepool (M Tesadaie) 13,
Faicon (Cheirmitret) (L Lee) 25. GYMNASTICS

NEW YORK: American Gup. Mer: 1, P Widom (US), 59.20pts: 2, J Harturg (US), 59.00; 3, Yueshen (Chind), 58.70. Womer: 1, M-I. Retto (US), 59.50pts: 2, L Cutter (Rom), 38.95; 3, McRemerra (US), 38.85. SQUASH RACKETS

SQUASH RACKETS
STOCKTON: Open Champlorarist: Next
Doutto-Fineis: D Willems by G Polard 9-3,92,5-4,9-4; R Norman by G Williams 7-6,1-4,108,9-2,9-5; G Brisrs to F Thoma 9-8,9-7,9-5;
Hill by C Dibhar 5-5(2,9-1)-8,3-5,10-8; Bennfineis: R Norman by D Williams 9-2,9-0,9-1;
Brisra by Hill 9-8,9-1,9-4; Women's ConstanFineis: R Thoma by H Williams 9-4,9-0,9-1;
A Smith by K Butthervorth 9-3,9-4,9-0; S Copowell
by R Backwood 6-9,9-8,10-8,2-9,9-5; M La
Moignan by J Miller 9-1,9-2,9-4,7-8,9-5; La
Moignan by Committee 10,9-7,9-4,7-8,9-5; La
Moignan by Copowell 2-8,9-1,4-8,9-2,10-8.

LACROSSE SCHOOLS TOURNAMENT (Marten): Boyd Cap near-Seak: Queen Arrie's 3, Bolton School 1; Alice Oties 3, Wycombe Abbey 1. Final: Queen Arre's 3, Alice Otiey 1.

ICE HOCKEY

RATIONAL LEAGUE: Calgary Flames 4,
Whylipeg Jets 3; Hartford Whallers 5, New York
leterchers 4; \$1 Loois (Sues 5, Washington
Capitals 3; Emoration Catary 4, Buffalo Salaries 2,
Carebec Nordiques 6, Minnesota North Stars 5. Norts division W L T Pb GF GA Mirrosots N Stars 37 22 8 82 924916 S Local Blues 30 38 7 67 25990 Detroit Red Wings 28 29 7 63 270285 ICE HOCKEY

Miller's return puts Warriors on the warpath

By Robert Pryce Whitley Warriors seemed content to be one of the Premier Division's also-rans, granting the sixth and final play-off position to Notting-ham Panthers by default - umil this weekend. Then Whitley inflicted the first home defeat of the season on Ayr Bruins, 7-4, and fought back from a 4-0 deficity to best Murrayfield Racers 10-9.

It turned out that Alfie Miller was not content, after all. Five years ago he resigned as player-coach because of the demands of his new business. Last Tuesday he took the job back, relieving Calvin Land of a burden he had taken on only three months before. "He's a happy-go-incky lad," Miller explained. "The responsi-bility didn't suit him."

Everybody said that Whitley had the talent. Miller, a Great Britain international centre of long experi-ence, agrees. "They weren't getting into the right positions, or if they were they didn't know what they were doing there."

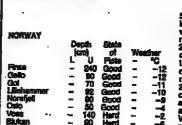
Dundee Rockets made certain of the British League title, sponsored by Heineken, with a 9-6 win at Streatham on Saturday.

BRITISH LEAGUE Premier division: Ayr 4, Whitey Bay 7: Fife 7, Durhem 11 (Crapper 4, Tiley 3, Smith 5); Nottingham 8, Cleveland 6 (Cook 3; Streaman 6 (Markhouse 4, Dundee 9 ft Wood 6, Malpin 37, Ayr 12 (J. Gibbon 3, Well 3, Fife 5; Durham 20 Tiley 4, Crapper 2, Smith 3, P Johnson 3), Nottingham 1; Whitey Bay 10 (Buffer 3), Marrayfeld B (A Hand 4), First division: Backgood 13, Glasgow 9; Affinchant 3, Glasgow 4; Peterboruch 7, Bournersouth 4; Füchstend 6, Southampton 10.

SNOW REPORTS

Conditions
Off Runs to
Piste Piste resort
Good Varied Good Runs to 135 315 Good skiing, signs of snow Grindelwald 20 90 Terrain wearing fast Kitzbühel 35 180 Good Good New snow on good base ideu 60 165 Soldeu Val d'Isare 00 105
Val d'Isare 100 200
Siush on lower slopes
Verbier 45 195 Good Generally good skiing ngen 20 110 Good Varied Fair Wengen 20 Slush on lower slopes In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from tourist boards:





SCOTLANC: Calmgarme: Upper, middle and lower stopes, wide cover of hard-packed annow with key perches. Vertical runs: 1,800ft. His roads: clear. Main roads: clear. Show levels 2,000ft. Glassibent Upper and middle Tuss; complete, hard-packed snow on a firm base. Lower stopes: single nursery areas, wet snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1,000ft. His roads: clear. Main roads: clear. Snow levels 2,000ft. Levels: Upper and coldide runs: complete wide cover of hard-packed snow on a firm base. Lower stopes: ample sursery areas, hard-packed. His roads: clear. Main roads: clear. Main roads: clear. Main roads: clear. Snow levels.

BOWLS

fours.

The Rhondda pairing of Anne
Toms and Jose Ward led the Welsh

champingships:
PAIRS: Semi-finals: S Cox and V Mitchell (Soot) bt F Eliott and M Ross (Ira) 35-14; A Torns and J Ward (Wales) bt D Tozer and F Torns and J Ward (Wales) bt D Tozar and F Hargrave (Eng) 24-6.
TREFLES: Senil-Reads: D Malone, J Stanhouse and N Bell (Scot) bt B Hell, I Foot sind G Lamb (Eng) 19-7; A Dainton, J Scouler and E Brown (Wales) bt S O'Dere, E Wildreson and M Poberts (19-) 28-14.
FOURS: Secul-Reads: Wales (B Green, J Mills, E FOURS: Secul-Reads: Wales (B Green, J Mills, E FOURS: Secul-Reads: Wales (B Green, J Mills, E Christia, M Merchath, B McKeeg, M Martin, E Cameron) ti Scotland (A McCustor, L Paulley, E Christia, M Murrop) 22-13. SINGLES: Send finale: R Compbell (Eng) bt E Bell (Ire) 21-11; S Gourley (Scott) bt R Jones

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Amenal 4, Bristol Rovers 0: Chetses 5, Tottenhein Hotspur 0: Corrected result. Lution 7 own 1, West Ham United 5 played Setunday). IRISH LEAGUE: Newry Town 0, Ards 4.

Premier League club's ground at Canal Street by the secretary-general of the League, David Orley. A feasibility study will now be undertaken at Runcorn.

The Mansfield project will be inspected at Field Mill on Wednesday week, the Owlerton stadium having already been visited by League officials. The closing date for applications for admission to the League is March 31, and there will be a special meeting of club

be a special meeting of club

representatives to approve appli-cations on April 4.

Hervant 30. Surrey Cup: Final: KCS OB 5, Sulton & CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Truro 27, Fatnouth 10.
COUNTY MATCH (Fallerises RFC): Herifordshire U21 42, Dorset and Wilss U21 0.
TOUR MATCHER: Surrey XV 6, Midwest (US) 19; Guildford and Godziming 3, Midwest B (US) 12. SHOOKER .

LOS ANGELES: Invitation tournament: 10 metres: Men: 1, G Lougeste (US) 636.40pts. Women: W Wytend (US) 437.50pts. GOLF

CALCUTTA: Indian Open Chempionahip: Final scores: 279: R Alarcon (Max), 282: R Cromwell (US); Lai Chun-Jen (Tal), 284: Choi Sang-Ho (South Kona): 285: J Hart (US); Hung Wenkeng (Tal), 286: W Pierot (US); A Russel (US), 287: B Jones (Aus), 288: Hsu Sheng-San (Tal).

HAMPTON COURT: Ameteer singles chemolosship: Qualifying round: S N Williams it A N R McAlpine 6-0, 6-3; S Somerate to F1-5red 6-4, 6-5; B R Westerd bt 1 Sned 6-0, 6-7; M F Frictier bt J G M Watch 6-4, 0-8, 6-4; J A R Clench bt P P C Gregory 6-4, 6-2; G Irwin bt G Restor-8-7, 8-2 Glench bt P P C Gregory 8-4, 6-2; G Irwin bt G P Beter 6-3, 6-3.

P Beter 6-3, 6-3.

BOSTON, Massachusentz: United States Opere Doubles: Quarter finale: O M Prippa and W F Device (New York) bt S, 46-6, 6-2, 6-1; C J Romeidson (Hampton Cri) and P as Syestich bt G de B Bell and E Nott (Philadelphie) 6-5, 2-5, 4-5, 6-1, 6-4; C J Lumbey, (Hotyport) and P Spotten bt T B Rows and B Douglas F, 8-0, 6-1, 6-1; L Doucher (Hampton Cri) and K Sheldon (Laurington) bt T M Greny (Tunedo Park) and S Novak 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

6-0. Seanl-Brain: Phipps and Davies bt Ronaldson and de Swastich 6-4, 2-6, 5-3, 6-1; Deuchar and Sheldon bt Lumlay and Sheldon bt Lumlay and Sheldon bt Phipps and Davies 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. VOLLEYBALL

iperich 1.

LONDON UNIVERSITY BITEN-COLLEGIATE
LONDON UNIVERSITY BITEN-COLLEGIATE
WOMEN'S CUP. Final of Moteour Park;
University College 3, Queen Mary College 8.

BILLIARDS PORTSMOUTH: World Professional Cham-plocable T Murphy bt M Drington, 1021 - 361.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING Eastern Aren Public Schools Championship (Nevertarizet Gun Club): 1, The Leys Cambridge, 105 out of 155; 2, Custaem 104; 3 Framinghers 85, Individual championship: In Balloy (Cundie) 28 out of 30.

Southern Languag Robert Jarrigne, Rutelly 39, Inswich 3. National Langue: Women: Whicefield Metros 32, Kirthy 4; Safford Ladies 13, Helewood Forum 13. MOTOR RALLYING

ATHLETICS SISHONGHAIR: AAA'S 10,000m walking chemplocation 1,1 McCombia, 41 mar 33acc, 2, M Rush, 42,542; 3, 8 Johnson, 4338.5.

Cauthen stands by to ride for Wildenstein

Lester Piggott's row with Daniel him to The Curragh for the Irish Wildenstein last Autumn may well have cost the 11-times champion Condrillac was heavily-backed the 2000 Guineas at Newmarket in May. Henry Cecil said yesterday: Although Piggott will be my stable iockey again. I shall have to look elsewhere for Mr Wildenstein's

'I have asked Steve Cauthen and Walter Swinburn to stand by, although I haven't a second claim on either. But I'm not worried as tockeys seem to turn up if you've got the right horses. Swinburn, of course, rode All Along instead of Piggott in her brilliant autump

Vacarne is the colt who cost Piggott a five-day suspension for careless riding after passing the post first in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood. Vacarme was impressive that afternoon and also earlier when winning the Erroll Stakes at time. But he then looked a trille sluggish in his Mill Reef Stakes victory and was even though the past forthing to exercises for the past forthing in "X-rays show no sign of damage and Precocous is sound," Cecil said. "Habibit is obviously going to take, all the beating but they always lengths in a fast time. But he then looked a trille sluggish in his Mill Reef Stakes victory and was even the one of the his sorints as followed by one of the his sorints as Reef Stakes victory and was even more disappointing when third to Creag-an-Sgor in the Middle Park

"The horse never came back after Goodwood," the four-times hampion trainer said. "He never worked properly again, When Vacarme is at his best, he's like a alight." Vacarme has wintered well and the trainer plans to use the Greenham Stakes at Newbury on April 14 as the three-year-old's classic preliminary.

classic preliminary.
Cecil has a strong hand for the
first of the colts' classics. Apart from
Vacarme, Keen, Defecting Dancer,
Condrillac and Que Marido all have
obvious potential. A well-grown full
brother to Kris and Diesis, Keen
won the Granville Stakes at Ascot in good style last July for his owner-breeder. Lord Howard de Walden.

Defecting Dancer was a fast two-car-old who won four of his first five races for Shaikh Mohammed including the Windsor Castle Stakes nt Ascot, "Defecting Dancer should stay a mile this season. If he doesn't go to Newmarket we could well send

before winning the Houghton Stakes at Newmarket on his only outing. at Newmarket on his only outing.
Condrillac's best distance may turn
out to be 10 furlongs but a mile
programme is planned in the early
part of the season. Que Marido also
impressed when winning a maiden
race at Nottingham in September.
Sired by blushing Groom. Que
Marido is a half brother to the
Champion Stakes runner-up. Prima

On the sprinting front, Cecil's obvious candidate for top honours is Precocious, who has just returned from convalescing at Woburn. He was injured after winning the Gimerack Stakes at York in August, and the colt has been doing walking exercises for the past fortnight.

followed by one of the big sprints at

Trojan Fen is a live Derby candidate. Unbeaten in his first four races. Stavros Niarchos's Troy colt finished third to Gold and Ivory in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot in September. "I ran Trojan Fen against my own better judgment."
Cecil said. "But the colt was past his best for the season."

Prickle is the stable's number one hope for the 1000 Guineas. Peter Player's home-bred filly was impressive in the Lowther Stakes at impressive in the Lowther Stakes at York and she was only beaten a head and a short head by Desirable and Pebbles in the Cheveley Park Stakes. "Prickle used to get very stirred up and hot, but she's now much more settled," Cecil said. The daughter of the £100 mare Jungle Queen will be first seen in action in Newbury's Fred Darling Stakes.

Carlingford Castle will be out to repeat the stable's triumphs with Le Moss and Ardross in the Ascot Gold Cup, "Don't forget he had the speed to finish second to Teenoso in the Derby," Cecil said.



Greenall poaches lead with treble

Peter Greenall, men's champion in 1982, is making a determined effort to regain the title, which he lost narrowly to John Liewellyn last season. With easy victories on Boonabaroo (Audi adjacent), Royal Missile (members) and Cheedio Ora (open) at the Cottesmore last Saturday, he took his score to nine, three ahead of David Turner, who won the Cambridgeshire adjacent with the greatly-improved Salda-

Greenall looked like bringing off a four-timer at Garthorpe when Persue went well clear in the restricted open, but Robin Weavrestricted open, out Koom weaving's mare was caught between the
last two and beaten by the 20-1
outsider, Shannon Grey, Highgate
Lady, ridden by Emma Newton,
won the BritAg ladies' race on the
bit from Scarlet Coon and The
Froddler.

Brent Mysteries, ridden by young David Luff, tried to make all in the New Forest Buckhounds' Diners Club open at Larkhill, but he clouted nearly every fence and Tim Holland-Martin slipped Balbeg past him on the inside to score by three lengths in the near-record time of some 56sec, seven seconds faster time of the day. Zarajeff provided lengths in the near-record time of 5mm 56sec, seven seconds faster vintner. beautifully ridden by

than Right Lady's win in the women's race. Tawny Myth, at 4-1 on, duly qualified for the Audi final, which he will contest if the going gets no firmer. Meanwhile, he is being aimed at an RMC Group novice hunter chase at Devon and Exeter on March 30

At Eaton Hall, Gold Prince was a 10-length winner of Sir W. W. Wynn's Open from Broken Country, who finished three lengths try, who finished three lengths ahead of the favourite, Broiler Boy, Lucy Crow, on Royal Portora, bought recently out of Toby Baldin's stable, and Harriet Small, on Honourable Enoch, had the ladies' finish to themselves, Royal Portora was a length and a half down at the last but passed Honourable Enoch on the run-in Most impressive winner of the

Exeter on March 30.

Honourable Enoch on the run-in Most impressive winner of the Warwickshire's last meeting at Mollington was White Paper, who was taken straight into the lead by Teresa Webber in the PPOA race and galloped the rest of the field, including odds-on favourite French Peacock, off their feet in the fastest time of the day Tarsieff provided.

Robert Chugg, showed great gameness in resisting the challenges of Robin's Tango and Unbeatable Hand in the men's open.

Motorbike Man (members) and the previously unraced five-year-old Maxi Moment (Massey Ferguson maiden, div II) provided Richard Mann with his second successive Saturday double, and Gold Mist

Saturday double, and Gold Mist against just failed to make it a treble, being caught on the run-in by Jubilee Clipper in the third maidea.

The 1982 Dudley Cup winner, Norman Case, ridden by Philip Mathias, came back to his best form to beat Sparkford by 12 lengths in the Golden Valley Open, with the favourite, Crumpet Catcher, third, The joint favourite, Spartan Lover. (Sue Virr) and Free Drop (Tarnya Davis) fought out the finish of the ladies' race, Spartan Lover prevailing by halfa length.

ing by half a length.

At the Southdown and Eridge at Parham, Tom Grantham got Chichester Bird home three-quarters of a length shead of Laurie Fogarty on Saffron King in the

Men's open. In the ladies', Underistoes, the favourite, scored comfortably for Sarah French.

Hill Of Slane's fitness to tell

With the notable exception of Wayward Lad's record-breaking performance in the King George VI Chase at Kempton. Michael Dickinson's 1983 Cheltenham Gold Cup arisets have done little to maintain quintet have done little to maintain their lofty reputations this season; Bregawn has turned sour. Captain John has not run. Wayward Lad disappointed at Chettenham last week and Silver Buck is but a shadow of his former self.

Today Ashley House, the final member of that "famous five," makes his fifth attempt to get off the mark this season in the Trent Handicap Chase at Nottingnam en route to the Grand National, sponsored by Seagram, at Aintree in

sponsored by Seagram, at Aintree in 11 days' time.

Last year Ashley House looked every inch a future Grand National winner with his stamina and superb jumping winning him four good races. However, he has yet to recapture that sparkle this campaign and he was particularly disappointing when a well-beaten fifth to Honourable Man in the Catterick National Trial five weeks ago. Honograble Man in the Catterick National Trial, five weeks ago. Apparently Ashley House was badly affected by the virus which

struck Harewood and in the circumstances it would be one of Dickinson's most remarkable achievements if he could now saddle Ashley House to win the National with 11st 13lb.

However he fares on Saturday week. Ashley House is sure to need the race today, a remark which definitely does not apply to his principal rival. Hill of Slane. Alan Jarvis's eight-year-old ran only five days ago when he produced probably his best performance of the season to finish fourth to Tracys Special in the Ritz Club Chase at

I have a slight reservation about Hill of Slane's ability to stay three miles and a half but in receipt of 171b from the top weight, and with a big fitness advantage he is the

logical selection. Not for the first time in recent weeks, the strongest race of the day is a hunter chase. Midnight Court, Easter Eel and Roadhead will have their supporters but all three have seen better days and the issue is likely to rest between the younger pair. Connaught Ranger and Song of Life.

Plumpton results

2.15 DRONES RESTAURANT NOVICE CHASE (£1.180: 2m 3f 40yd)

ODM, b h, by L'Homme Arme – Pegan (B Chiarl 7-11-8 — J Francours (6-4 lav) 1 Kars — P. Murphy (5-2) 2 Opening Night — J H Davies (50-1) 3

2.45 EBERLI SHORTER (HOME) HOVICE HURDLE (ESSS: 2m)

Song of Life took the correspond ing race 12 months ago but had to be pulled up in a hot open race at the South Durham point-to-point earlier this month and preference is for Connaught Ranger, who won by a distance at Warwick a fortnight

Cubic Zirconia was only moderate on the Flat but looks to have a future over timber and should get off the mark in the first division of the Charawood Novices' Hurdle He gave highly-rated Cheers plenty to think about at Market Rasen 11 days ago and a reproduction of that run should see him outpace the luckless Derby Dilly.

Most interesting race on a drab Fontwell card is the Slindon Scholars Novices' Hurdle where Seabattle's fitness should give him the edge over Rhythmic Pastimes.

Pat Eddery rides Quite A Night for David Oughton in Saturday's Lincoln Handicap at Doncaster, Joe Mercer partners Razor Sharp for Charles Nelson.

●Lear Fan is 10-1 favourite with Corals for the Derby on June 6.

Francome needs 20 more for record

John Francome landed a double with his only two rides at Plumpton vesterday. The Champion won on Don Giovanni and Odin, leaving him 19 short of Stan Mellor's record Butchers Handicap Hurdle, the purtnership hanging on by a fast diminishing short head from Romana Mia. Veleso should have won more easily but Robson was overcome by the occasion and dropped his hands before the finishing line.

of 1.035. The only fright for Don Giovanni came before the Eberli Shorter (Home) Novices' Hurdle, He looked lame in the parade ring and it was feared he would have to be withdrawn. But the stiffness cleared and Don Giovanni made all the running to beat Henry Geary Steels by a length and a half,

by a length and a half.

Brian China, one of the success stories of the season, saddled his twelfth winner when Odin came home 15 lengths clear of Kars in the Drones Restaurent Novices' Chase. The Bristol permit holder said: "We thought Odin was a certainty for a seller at Folkestone lat time but somehow he got beaten." China reports his Grand National hope, Golden Trix. in fine shape. Golden Trix, in fine shape.

Richard Dunwoody gave another polished display on Kashill, who beat favorte Buck And Wing by 2½ lengths in the Bolney Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase.

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HURDLE (2585: 279)
DON SIOVANNI, & q, by Dence in Time —
Magic Pute (Ld H de Walder) 5-11-4

JF Tancorne (4-5 tay) 1

Henry Geery Steets — R Rowe (5-2) 2

Welham — A Wright (20-1) 3

TOTE: Win: E1.70. Please: £1.70, £1.10, £1.10, £1.10, £1.10, £1.10, £1.10, £1.50. DF: £2.20. GSF: £3.40. F Winner at Lambourn, 1 7:1, 8, Monker (25-1) 401, 11 ran. Hugh O'Neill. Kashill's trainer, has been forced to pull Colonel

Legal Appointments

Christy out of the Grand National.
O'Neill said: "He injured his near Chapter Chapters 21,184: 3m 11] fore at Sandown and will be out of action until Christmas." MAURITIUS, by g. by Carrièrei Night Richvale Glory (W Ponsoriby) 12-12-5 T Thomson Jones (8-13 to John Robson, aged 21, rode his first winner on Veleso in the Don

Buck Royale Thomson Jones 9-13 lay 1

Buck Royale Meteon Jones 9-13 lay 1

Seffron Prince O Sharecod (7-1) 3

TOTE Win 12.78, Places 21.50, 21.50, DF. 23.00, CSF. 24.25. D Arbuffont at Newbury, 2 lb, 1 lb, Monad Bard (11-2) 4th, 18 rae, NR. Joes Pathy. 3.45 UCKFIELD SELLING HURDLE (2724; 2m)

TOTE: Wir: 52.10. Places: \$1.20, \$5.00 \$14.50, DF: \$40.00. GSF: \$27.77, Wildeston et Newmarket, 201, 121. Cirilo Amoris (25-1) 4th 12

4.15 DON BUTCHERS CALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE YELESO b g by Jimsun- Draceana († Fordel) 6-11-0 - Flobson (7-2) 1 Romane Mis - Mr R Dummody (9-4 Ji fav) 2 The Pain Barrier - W Smail (9-4 Ji-tay) 3 4.45 BOLNEY HANDICAP CHASE (Ameteers, £1,361; 2m)

TOTE: Wir: 25.50. Places: 21.50, 71.10, 22.00. DF: 24.50. CSF: E11.94, N O'Nell et Dorlding, 214, 201 Katmandu (18-1) 4th. 8 ren. NF: Towes Mess Placeport 27.40.

Nottingham

GOING: Chase, good to firm; hurdles, good. AFRIALIST (Mrs T Pilangton) Mrs T Pilangton 8-11-1

BIG CHEESE (M Vermon) W Clay 6-11-1

BIG CHEESE (M Vermon) W Clay 6-11-1

CULFF BARK (B) (J Needhamd) Needham 8-11-1

COUNTRYLASS LAD (Mrs A Sanders) K Bailey 3-11-1

CRIMSON KNIKSHT (Cherry Tree Stables) S Harms 5-11-1

DERAY DILLY (BF) (L1-Co) U Corbett) K Bailey 3-11-1

GREAT LUCK (H Timen) K Stome 5-11-1

ICE LAD (T Connop) D Nicholson 5-11-1

ICE LAD (T Connop) D Nicholson 5-11-1

BALFORD RENTAL (Sastord Van Hire) D Nicholson 6-11-1

BALFORD RENTAL (Sastord Van Hire) D Nicholson 6-11-1

SALFORD RENTAL (Sastord Van Hire) D Nicholson 6-11-1

MORE FILM Miles M Cantington-Briefin) J Webber 7-10-10

ALFRED DOUGLAS (B) (Mrs P Cosgrave) Mrs P Cosgrave 4-10

BRIESZY GLEN (D Kebyl A Jarvis 4-10-7

CUBIC ZIRCONIA (Scotts Lines Jewelers) M H Beiserby 4-10-7

GENNARD (BF) (P Warne) M Naughton 4-10-7

MATHERIANGCIAN (Chery Tree Stables) S Harris 4-10-7

RULER ON A LARK (J Spieman) J Edwards 4-10-7

SEVENTHY SEASON (B) (L) (Spieman) J Edwards 4-10-7

TREAGLE (R Ibbs) W Clay 4-10-7

IENTON PALACE (W Hardy) W Hardy 4-10-2

RODDOSO (F Coton) F Coton 4-10-2

RSS: Pearly Stops 4-10-7 C Brown (7-2) Mrs J Pliman, 19 ren.

Dily, 11-4 Cubic Zircons, 4 Generro, 6 Breezy Gen, 6 Ruler On A La 1.45 CHARNWOOD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £794: 2m) (25 runners) 6-4 Dechy Daly, 11-4 Cubio Zircoma, 4 Generro, 6 Breezy Glen, 6 Ruler On A Lark, 14 others 2.15 TRENT HANDICAP CHASE (£1,822: 3m 4f) (6)

Option FLASH HARRY (F Yardisy) F Yardisy 11-10-0 1983: (3m) Jacko 11-10-11 P Scudamore (5-2) D Nicholson, 7 ran. 13-8 Ashley House, 11-4 Hill Of Slane, 9-2 Two Swallows, 7 Lucky Call, 12 Flash Harry, RNWOOD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: E773: 2m) (25)

CRODAR IR Mickethward J Webber 6-11-1

DEDUARDE FOX (O O'Neil) O O Neil 3-11-1

GRIMA IM Pridiam) ID Judged 7-11-1

BAPANY (R Robusson) R Roburson 3-11-1

JAYESS (Mrs D Sutrol) Mrs J Pilman 5-11-1

JAYESS (Mrs D Sutrol) Mrs J Pilman 5-11-1

MISTALICK (S Chicle) M H Easterby 5-11-1

MISTER YUR GAN (B Defisiely) P O'Counce 5-11-1

MUSIC BE MAGIC (BF) (N Meson) G Richards 5-11-1

BROUNDSTONE (Mrs J Gifford) J Gifford 6-11-1

BROYAL REX (C Tierney) J Tenney 8-11-1

ROYAL REX (C Tierney) J Tenney 8-11-1

WOLAN MANK (W Mongar) B Pallary 7-11-1

WOLAN MANK (W Mongar) B Pallary 7-11-1

WOLAN MAY (B) (S Shaffes) J Clark 6-11-1

WOLAN MAY (B) (F Shaffes) P Feiglate 4-10-7

FASTER J MAYSHAY) A JAYS' 4-10-7

FARADIL J WARSHAY J JAYS' 4-10-7

FARADILLY PRINCE (Mrs S James) R Griffiths 4-10-7

LADY CAROL (C TORIONS) N Bysor 4-10-2

SPRINGLASS (A Wilkinson) Mrs i Flatum 4-10-2

SSPRINGLASS (A Wilkinson) Mrs i Flatum 4-10-2 2.45 CHARNWOOD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £773: 2m) (25)

3 Kemir. 4 Jayess, 9-2 Fast Ladv. 11-2 Grima. 6 Music Be Magic, 8 Just Alck, 10 Winart, 3.15 DERWENT FOXHUNTERS CHASE (amateurs: £978: 2m 6f) (15) VENT FOXHUNTERS CHASE (amateurs: £978: 2m 6f) (15)
CONNAUGHT RANGER (C) (Mrs. M. Riznell) Mrs. M. Riznell 10-12-8. A. Sharpe
GILL OWNISKEY (CD) (P. Hewitt) P. Hewitt 12-12-4. P. Hewitt 7
KING TUD (J. Swiers) J. Swiers 10-12-4. P. Hewitt 12-12-4. P. Hewitt 7
KING TUD (J. Swiers) J. Swiers 10-12-4. J. Newton 11-12-0. J. Newton 19-12-9. Swittster 7
BARILEYINALE (Mrs. R. Newton) Mrs. R. Newton 11-12-0. S. Whitater 7
EASTER EEL (J. Muttaker) F. Witters 13-12-0. S. Whitater 7
EASTER EEL (J. Muttaker) R. Covidey 7-12-0. S. C. C. Mitter 10
LISADORN (F. Covidey) R. Covidey 7-12-0. S. C. C. Lumeden 7
EASTER EEL (J. Muttaker) J. Lumsden 7-12-0. N. Bloom 7
O'ER THE BORDER (H. Harpur-Clewer) P. O'Commor 10-12-0. N. Bloom 7
O'ER THE BORDER (H. Harpur-Clewer) P. O'Commor 10-12-0. S. C. Lumeden 7
PENNYWASTE (Copt.) Lumsden J. Lumsden 8-12-0. C. Lumeden 7
PENSIAN PROBUSE (N. Allen) W. H. Alten 12-12-0. Mise M. Wifson 7
SONG O'F LIFFE (CD). (P. Greensall) P. Greensall 9-12-0. Mise M. Wifson 7
SONG O'F LIFFE (CD). (P. Greensall 9-12-0. Mise M. Wifson 7
REDMALL (IC Adcock) G. Adcock 10-11-9. Mise Mise J. Vargette 7
1983: Song O'I Life 8-12-0 P. Greenhall (1-2) P. Greenhall, 15 ran.

REDMALL (IC Adcock) G. Adcock 10-11-9. Mise J. Vargette 7
1983: Song O'I Life 8-12-0 P. Greenhall (1-2) P. Greenhall, 15 ran.

REDMALL (IC Adcock) G. Adcock 10-11-9. Mise J. Vargette 7
1983: Song O'I Life 8-12-0 P. Greenhall (1-2) P. Greenhall, 15 ran.

REDMALL (IC Adcock) G. Adcock 10-11-9. Mise J. Vargette 7
1983: Song O'I Life 8-12-0 P. Greenhall (1-2) P. Greenhall, 15 ran.

Ranger, 7-2 Song Of Life, N.2 Sall O'Ve 3 45 WELLAND NOVICE CHASE (21,281: 2m 6f) (6) O000 EARLY NITE (Potrer) P Prichard 6-11-1

G0300 PALATRIATE (Capt J Mecdonald-Buchanen) D Nicholson 6-11-1 JP Sc
100405 CASAL ROYALE (D Thompson) D MCCAn 6-10-10

304000 B LASRI (M Perry) G Thomps 5-10-5

G031231 SUEZ (LaSV) W Cay 5-10-5

SUEZ (LaSV) Chaltes J Forster 5-10-5

SUEZ (LaSV) Chaltes J Forster 5-10-5

Evens Suez, J-2 Paistonane 6 B Jassic, 9 Casal Royale, 12 Chambesy, 14 Early Nite. 4.15 SOAR HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,270: 2m 6f) (12)

HANDICAP HURDLE (27,270: 2m 6f) (12)

COMMODRE KNITWEAR (Cox Moore & Co) A Jarvis 8-11-7
THE LAST PRINCE (D) (Snahwell Stud) M H Easterby 7-11-4
GOLD BIEASURE (BP) (Mrs L Nickolch) J Spearing 7-11-2
SOMAY (CD) (M Mysycrot) D Nickolch) J Spearing 7-11-2
LING (C) (Mrs P W Harris) P W Harris 6-10-13 (8 ex)
HIGH HILLS (B) (Mrs K Holmes) J Jefferson 10-10-11
TYWMAD MALLENMAN (Lr-Cot R Rigal) Mrs A Hewite 8-10-2
SOMETHING SPECIAL (J Mills) P Sevan 7-10-2
SEN EWEN (Mrs A Nacheron) O Nickolson 5-10-0
RIVAL (A Eston) C Drew 6-10-08;0003
FAR CITY (E Taylor) F Giben 7-10-0
DIPALLINO (8 Chemier) B Chamley 8-10-0
DIPALLINO (8 Chemier) B Chamley 8-10-0
DIPALLINO (8 Chemier) B Chamley 8-10-0
RIVAL (A Eston) C Drew 6-10-08;0003
FAR CITY (E Taylor) F Giben 7-10-0
DIPALLINO (8 Chemier) B Chamley 8-10-0
RIVAL (A Separes Seal 6-11-9 S Smith Scoles (5-1) R Hollinsheed, 13 ren. ENGEN M.

Nottingham selections

(45 Cubic Zirconia, 2.15 Hill Of Slane, 2.45 Jayess, 3.15 Connaught Ranger, 3.45 Suez, 4.15 The Last Prince.

Newcastle

2 15 SANDY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE 2800 added. (E750: 2m 120yd) DAVERPORTS LADY b m by Panco - Line (Airs G Waltord) 8-10-8 J Duggan (3-1 lav) 1 Robid - Pamel (7-1) 2 Barrol de Holland - C Wardman (25-1) 3 TOTE: Win. \$2.70. Places. \$1.20, \$1.60, \$5.60. \$17.00 DF \$7.80. CSF \$23.89. Tricast: \$424.35. T Welford at Shertlf Hutton. 2l, 4l. Sunshirp Lb (14-1) 4th. 16 ran.

2 45 BRUNTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,688: 3m) SUCCEDIED b g by Menelek - Royal Raily
(W A Stephenson) 7-10-11
Mr P Dun (10-11 tay) 1
Ash Royal K Jones (33-1) 2
Monester T Dun (20-1) 3
TOTE Wirt 51.50. Places 51.10, 25.40, 25.20 DF \$21.40 CSF 255.03, W A
Startherson at Sithing Auddland, 151.48 GW A

Stephenson at Bishop Auckland, 15L 4L Green Manufak (6-1) 401 15 ren NFC Pakin Cross 3.15 MELTON HANDICAP HURDLE (21.847:

TOTE Whr. 26.50. Places. 21.70, 22.30. H. 40. DF. 514.80. CSF: 571.08. Tricest: 5422.33, B Whitcheon at Minddehem. 81, 21/4. Ignermood (13-8 (av) 4th. 10 ran.

TOTE Wife \$3.00. Places: \$1.40, \$1.20, \$1.50. DF: \$5.30. CSF: \$18.93. W. A. Stephenson at Bistop Auckland. \$4, 151. Hope of Calc (11-2) 4th. 8 ran.

2.0 MUNDHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£881: 2m 2f) (22 SPARK OFF (T Baker) J Baker 8-12-7
MISS METRO (Mrs D Bravery) C Bravery 7-11-10
TYPESET (D Edwards) J Baker 4-11-5
MAYNOTE (R Andrews) Mrs E Andrews 3-11-5
BAZZ'S BOY (Mrs B Warting) Mrs B Wering 6-11-3
FRIE CHEFTAIN (W Roker) M Madqwick 6-11-0
OUESTURRIUS (Miss J Gough) H Wiss 9-10-12
ALBION PRINCE (D) (P Roctord) P Roctord 10-10-8
THE VINIEGAR MAM (J Fox) J Fox 12-10-9
LORENZO LOO (Mrs H Day) Miss H Day 8-10-9
LORENZO LOO (Mrs H Day) Miss H Day 8-10-9
CROWN PAGEART (BF) (Globors) (Sibors 8-10-6
RED AMBION (CJD) (Mrs C Leather) J Long 12-10-8
ARIJ LINIA (D Do) S Stare 9-10-5
JOE'S LASS (A Aylett) A Aylett 7-10-5
GOLD FLOOR (Mrs R Brackey 7-10-5
COLD FLOOR (Mrs R Brackey 7-10-5
COLD FLOOR (Mrs R Brackey 7-10-5
COLD FLOOR (Mrs R Brackey 7-10-5
CROWN PAGEART (Mrs C Leather) J Long 12-10-4
MELSH VALLEY (B) (R Palmer) Mrs J Bertow 8-10-4
GREY VIXEN G WILS) W G M TURREY 10-3
UCST VALLEY (W Keenor) R Keenor 7-10-3
BIL HOBBS (Mrs M-Easton) Mrs M Easton 12-10-2
STREET GREI (Mrs P Woodfield) J Brackey 9-10-2
1985 Stramerous 7-10-2 G Moore (4-1 to A) Moore 22 rat,
Mebro, 8-2 Crown Agent, 11-2 Typeset, 7 Florence, 10 Lost Veller runners D Brown
Instine Young 7
Miss O'Brief 7
Philip Hobbs
Mrs J Hemitros
B Powell 7
Akehurst 4
A Watten 4

Fontwell Park

7-2 Miss, Metro, 9-2 Crown Agent, 11-2 Typeset, 7 Florence, 10 Lost Velley, 12 The Vinega Man, 14 Linv Banch, 16 others.

2.30 CERTAIN JUSTICE CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (E2,439:

CAPTAIN DAWN (CD) (BF) (P Hopkins) J Gifford 9-10-8

ZELIA'S FAMITY (CD) (Primest Ltd) H O'Netl 9-10-2

TEJ (C Gregory) B Wise 9-10-0

1963: Bennys Boy 10-11-10 G Moore (11-4 g-Say) A Moore 8 ran. 9-4 Cnos Na Cuille, 3 The Someo, 9-2 Benny's Boy, 5 Captain Dean, 8 Swordsman, 3.0 SLINDON COLLEGE HANDICAP HURDLE (E2,362: 3m 2f) (16)

7-2 Mon's Beau, 9-2 Gathabasen, 5 Captain Outes, 7 Paracise Straits, 8 Swift Encounter, 30 CHICHESTER NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (21,592: 2m 2f 110yd)

BLIN TO BIE (N Mitchell) N Mitchell 9-11-9 B Powel 7
BALLYCULLO (K David) Mits L Bower 9-11-4 BRITANNICUS (N Thomson) N Thomson 8-11-3 P Mitchell 4
DOWNPAYMENT (C.D) (Mrs S Crowe) M Bolton 10-11-3 P Goldstein ENERGISE (Mrs J Newman) B Shaw 6-10-11 A Wathan 4
KASHILL (H O'Neill H - 10-10) M Manmond 4
BUNWICK PROSPECT (BF) (Edgeley) Mits L Bower 8-10-1 M Kinane MORRICCO BOUND (P Kannedy) S Woodman 5-10-0 Mr P Durwoodly 4
CPENING NIGHT (B) (Mrs R White) C White 10-10-0 J H Davies 4
PRINCE PRIATE (O Healey) O Henley 9-10-0 W Worthington 7
HOPE GAP (Mrs J Scriet) S Wise 8-10-0 W Worthington 7
1983: No corresponding race.

4.0 SLINDON SCHOLARS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,196: 2m 2f) (13)

4.30 CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £1,257: 3m 2f 110yd) (9) CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £1,257: Sm 2f 110yd) (9)

4/201-p MARKS METHANE (C.D) (Mrs A Campbell) Mrs A Campbell 10-12-7

4263-00 TROYSWOOD (8) (Mrs S Waugh) Mrs S Waugh 12-12-0 Mrs S Waugh 7

47-10p WELLANDS COPEE (C Next) C Next) 11-12-0 S Stickland 7

47-10p WELLANDS COPEE (C Next) C Next) 1-12-0 S Stickland 7

47-10p WELLANDS COPEE (C Next) C Next) 1-12-0 S Stickland 7

47-10p WELLANDS COPEE (C Next) C Next) 1-12-0 S STICKLAND 1-12-0 S

Fontwell selections

2.0 Typeset, 2.30 Cnoc Na Cuille, 3.0 Swift Encounter, 3.30 Run To Me, 4.0 Seabartle, 4.30 Truyswood.

3.45 MATTS BANK NOVICE HURDLE (ON 1: Wolverhampton £718: 2m 120yd)

TOTE Win: £2.60. Places: £1.20, £2.30. £1.90. DF. £16.20. CSF. £11.71. M. W. Easterby at Sherill Hutton, #2, 151. Str Badsworth (14-1) 4th. 18 mm.

4.15 GREAT LIME HANDICAP CHASE (£1,57% 2m 128yd)

4.45 HATTS BANK NOVICE HURDLE (DAY & 6755: 2co 12070)

2.30 STANDEFORD NOVICE HURDLE (Div): CARNEYAL AIR of g by Carnival Night- Take Hold 5-11-75-11-7 S Powel (3-1) 1 Crickstown S Morshead (14-1) 1 Embeddel P Berton (5-2 fav) 3 TOTE: Wirr. 23.00. Places: £2.10, £3.50, £1.30. Dr. £28.20. CSP. £36.88. K Belleyat East Roley, 10, 10l. Crowland Brig (4-1) 4th. 16 ran, NR: Incerse. TOTIE Wire £1.80. Places: £1.20, £1.90, £7.00. DP. £5.30. CSP. £13.64. Tricest: £162.63. J Wrightet Bromyerd. 71, £194. Oven Gendower (16-1) 4th. 13 ren. NR: Kalo Astro. 3,30 DUDLEY HANDICAP CHASE (E1,872 2m

TOTE Wire 29.50, Preced 25.00, 52.20, \$1.70, OF: \$18.10, CSF: \$49,53, Tricost

4.0 STRETTON NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (ATTEMPTS: 2584: 3m 2i) (Ameteurs: 2584: Sm za)

BARBARAS BURNY ch g by Eborneszer—
Lady Berbers 7-11-7...G Tarry (Evens fav) 1

The Whipstick Miles A Dare (7-1) 2

Wise Ledy N. Oliver (7-1) 3 TOTE Wirt £1.70. Places £1.10. £2.80. £1.70. DF: £8.10. CSP: £7.80. G Tarry at Deventry, 1/9, 71. Millstream (10-1) 4th 19 ren. NR: Dutch Challenger. 4.30 STANDEFORD HOVICE HURDLE (DIV 8: 2702: 2714) HAYAKAZE ch g by Hostoot-Sugar Cockie (D Nicholeon) 5-11-8_P Scudamore (11-1) 1 Blasy Date _______ fir A J Wilson (2-1 tay) 2 Up The Ante _______ S Smith Eccles (18-1) 2

S Smith Eccles (18-1) 2 TOTE Win: £11.30, Places: £1.70, £1.40, £2.20, DF. £1.40, CSP. £30.66, D Nicholson at Score-of-the-Wold, £4, 8, Kinga Pardon (16-1) 4th, 17 ran. SUNFLOWER LAD b g Jacous-Floral Pales 5-10-7 PRichards (4-1 fav) 1 Wissenste Philip Hobbs (16-1) 2 Millington G McCourt (7-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: 27.70, Places: £1.90, £2.80, £2.10, DF: £22.80, CSF: £58.10. Tricast: £398.00, R Holder at Bristol. 21, neck, Bedlem 168 (17-2) 48, 14 rs.,

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for Record

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Further written particulars and application forms available from the Controller of Law and Administration, P.O. Box 2, Civic Centre, Harrow, Middx. HA12 UH. Closing date 5 April 1984. Tel. 01-863 5611 ext 2327.

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The above enurgencies have been created by recruitment, overload, etc., and built-relief and ever and built-relief and eve all daily leng topy relief and eve all fairly leng topy relief and eve all fairly leng topy assignments. Rung (of 422) 6725 Gordon Russer - Chipe Thomas.

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documentation unit within the team, you will take responsibility for the legal/ documentary aspects of swaps transactions. You will be involved in the preparation of documentation, liaising with counsel as necessary and negoliating documentation with clients. You must be prepared to travel overseas

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about two years' experience in private practice or as an in-house

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We should be talking to each other.

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Applicants, male or female, should write to the Director of Personnel Services, British Gas Corporation, Rivermill House, 152 Grosvenor Road, London SWIV 3JL.

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The salary will be within the range £12.087 - £13.795. Local Government experience is not essential but preference will be given to applicants who can demonstrate either at least twelve months' experience in advocacy since admission or substantial experience of criminal count work prior to admission. An applicant with substantial relevant experience and applicate may expect to be appointed some way up the advertised grade.

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For a form of application please write to the undersigned or for an informal word, telephone Huntingdon (0408) 56111 Ext 600.

The closing date for applications is Wednesday 11th April 1984. David C Beal, MA (Cartab)
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Please write, giving details of age, qualifications, experience and present salary (as well as a telephone number, if convenient) to: Confidential Reply Service, Ref. ASC 8958, Austin Knight Advertising Limited, London, WIA 1DS.

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Confidential

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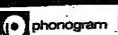
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A recently qualified solicitor or barrister is sought to join the legal department of Phonogram Ltd. As assistant to the Manager - Legal & Business Affairs, the successful candidate will be involved with the preparation of agreements, administration of artist contracts and all day-to-day business. Applicants should be aged early-mid 20's, have an interest in

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM, £3,25 a line ununimum 3 lipes) Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES
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GRACE AND PEACE be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and of Jusus our Lord, 2 St. Peter 1. 2.

BIRTHS BEARE. - On March 16th to Charlotte ince Elborne; and Julian, a 49n. a broiner for James CREER - On March 15th at Covenin and Michael John a 50n - Guillermo Philippo.

Philippe.

DARSYSHIRE - on 10th March. 1984, to Joan new Macdoneld and Peter a son, Frederick James Macdoneld and Peter a son, Frederick James Macdoneld.

DE CLERMORT - On Feb 25th 1984 to Jennifer ince Cranville Divon) and Andra - a daughter (Natalio Justine).

DE GREY on March 14th to Miranda ince Murdoch; and Anthony a daughter (Natalio Justine) to Nigel. io Niget.

EWART—JAMES - On March 15th at
Gloucesier to Etizabeth and Andrew,
a son, Robin Ronald.

GASRIEL - On March 5 in Winchester,
to Dana and Christopher - a
daughter (Lucinda Rose) A stater for
Arabetia. GILL - On March 14th to Georgina (nee Miller Stirling) and Ian - a son (Rory Frederick). Fredericki.
GRAY. - On 17th March, 1984 to
James and Barah Inee Bestel. 4 son.
John Rodger Joya
JEPSON-TURNER - On March Lifth
to Lucy 'nee Bradford', and Anthony
a daughter Cementine Rose Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

VAN DER POST. — John Laurens, husband of Tessa (Broom), faither of Rupert, Rebecca, Kuno and John Christian, only son of Marjorie and John Christian, only son of Marjorie and Laurens tan der Post and brother to Lucia Crichium-Müter, searcefully at home in Ozdori on Marchi 19th, Family fureral at Bladey, Wednesch 21st at John, Family Rowert March 21st at John, Family Rowert LYONS.-On February 23rd, to Jane-Ann (nee Wirth) and Tynothy-a son (Oliver Timpiny) (Oliver Timothy)

MACKERIZIE-ROLLINSON - On 19th

MACKERIZIE-ROLLINSON - On 19th

Hospital in Johanna inde Mackersdo)

and John. a son. Joseph Morrell,

MARSHAM, - On Sunday, 18th

March, to Catrions and Julian - a

daustier. daughter. On 16th March. 1964 to Angela and Paul, a sen (George), brother to Flona and Rose. PEARCE-HIGGINS. On March 17th at Queen Mary's Hospital. Rechampton, to Janet (nee Herford) and Cantel, a second son. PELMARK. On March 4th to Jennifor and Philip, a son, Angrew Timothy. WRIGHT.-On March 17th, at Queen Mary's. Roehampton, to Jill Inte Rayner: and Paul-a son (Bonedict Paul Parrick), a brother for Sophic Rose Clare.

YOUNG - On March 16, R.U.H. Beth, to Judy thee Purcell) and Edward, a daughter Gebrielle Hope, a sister for Georgina, Lawrence & Nicola. BIRTHDAYS ALISON BRIDGET SPALDING you are the best wife a man could ever want. I love you, happy birthday-Dave.

ROSES ARE RED violets are bive now that you are forty (still love you

DEATHS ADAMS On Merch 14th, Myra, mother of Peter and Tricks and dearly loved grandmother. Funeral on March 21st, 2.50 p.m. at Oxford Crematorhum.

And Martin at 35th.

VAUGHAN-LEE. A memorial service for Charles Gay (Tom) Vaughan-Lee. DSC will be held at St Andrew's Church. Holbors Circus, London. EC4. (entrance from Holbors Viaduct) on Wednesday 2nd of May at 12 noon. IN MEMORIAM Crematorium.

BANU - On March 15th, Edward, aged

56, peacefully after a long libres.

ARED. Henry Lesile Cautiey, March

covar pool near Los Montres.

Construction of Maria.

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Marbella. Just 1 of the high standard HURST. In memory of Codi Crithber Hurst, late Bombay Customs & Excise. Born 20th March 1884 Always repembered, Love Cocky Marjoric, Jenny and family. WANTED

Donations if desired to cancer research through Maria Sahu.

BROOM.—On Saturday, 17th March,
1984 65 Patrict's Day, peacefully,
at his home, after a long illness
courageously borne, Norman John
Willred Broom, aged 61. of 15
Stannon Cose, Haverhil and formenty of a Penoty Rouel, Ludphino,
Avril and of the late Joy, much loved
faither of Alison and John and dearest
on of Cort Broom. Funeral service at
The Round Church, Cambridge, on
Friday. 23rd March, at 9.45 a.m.
followed by cremation at Cambridge
at 10.50 a.m. Flowers may be sent to
19 Shannon Close, Haverhill or. If
centred donations may be sent to
Read. Haverhill for the Disablement
Income Group Charabble Trust.

BUILL—On March 17th peacefully in a URGENTLY WANTED Large W robes, tables, chairs, glass desks and all pre-1920 (urn 228 4475 amytime

18th. Desile to follow.

Ill.L.-On March 17th, 1984, peacefully, at St Peter's Hospital. Chertsey.
Commander Eustage Leonard Hitt.
C.B.E., R.N. ore'on, or Gaebe Cottage,
Chobitant, for 55 years the devoted
fusiband of Theo Creenziton at
St Johns Crematorium, Wolding, at
2 p.m. on Thursday, March 22nd. No
flowers, picase.

Hobbers, piesse.

Hobbers, piesse.

Hobbers, - On Friday, 16th March, 1984, beacefully at Ashridge Nursing Home. Little Common. Cooden.

William Afred Hobber, CB. C. G.E., F.R.I.C.S., ased 72. Sadly Russed by his family. Family flowers only. Donations if dealered to Chartered Surveyors Benevolent Fund. Consummers Funeral Directors, 31 Devousible Road, Bandillon-See, East Sussen. Cremation Thursday, 22nd March, at Eastbourne Crematorium at 10.30am.

POLIMBES - Suddenly on March, 15th

Foundation.

HUDSON - on March 15th 1984, peacetuily in his sieep, at Stanton.
Deyon. Edward, labe of Kalls, Hersdorfenband of Hicken and futher of Angus. Callium, Duncan and Frons.

EAVED - On the March 1889.

of Angus, Calhun, Duncan and Paras, ULAVER. - On 18th March, 1994, peacchally in her deep all home. Lama Leaver, wife of the late Marchalland Leaver, mother of the late Marchalland Jonathan. and grandmather of Marchalland

ANTIQUES, house contents, large bookcases, old design, Ferrion (LAPADA members), 01-637 7870. ANNOUNCEMENTS

MELL MAKE MONEY Send us you half-notes which we will match on a limit on the half of the season of which will be distributed between the 2 successful half-note holders. Less whatever amount each wishes to donate to the resistant charity. Animal Health Trust Landwades Half, Freepost, Kennett Newmarket, Suffolk C88 788. HELPFUNDTHE

CURE FOR LEUKAEMIA More research nationwide, more patient care. More progress and hope than ever pm.
ENARÖ - On March 17th, peacefully
at home, Louis, beloved husband of
Julia and Enter of Rosemary,
Daphne and Iris, Family cremation
colowed by memorial service at Our
Lady of Victories, Konsington HighSL. Thursday 22nd March 2.30pm.
No flowers by request, Donations if
Gesired to King Equard VII Hospital
for officers or R.N.L.I.
DOMS - On March 15th, 1984, peace. LEUKAEMIA Research Fund desired to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers of R. N. I. |

FOORSE - On March 16th, 1984, seaccitity, of Lindfield, Softy Indee Stuffner) Fooks in her 90th year. Funeral service at Hamsey Church, 11.30 a.m. Wednesday, March 21st, FREURID. - On 18th March peacetuly at her home. Mathide filidely, mother of Oliver and Kourad. Dear friend of Judith. Funeral on Wednesday, 21st March at Petiney Vale Createstorium, 3.30 pm. Flowers to Ashton's, 140 Alexandra Road by 2 pm.

GRACE. - On March 18, Mothe. devoted with of the lale Canon H. Myers Grace, peocertally at a nursing home near Byrnaya, Othem, Beatingshole, speed Synaya, Othem, 1. Soph, Thurs. 22 March, Family Rowers only, Donations if desired CMS, 157 Waterior Road, London SEI. Memorial service 2.50pm, 3rd April, Parish Church, Kinneridge, Dorset.

REET R. (4. The Sheatst Kinneridge.

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FACT

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increasing alarmingly DIABETES

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SHELL MAKE MONEY MATCH. My right hand side £1,000 and stars.

2865 513508.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DEATHS

MARSHALL - On 16th March 1964.

peocelully at her home in Chronostes
after an Enters bravely borne.

Josephine. Widow of the late John
Marshall. dearly loved mother of
Flona and gradmenter of Robin. For
funeral arrangements. caruline to
Packer and Slade Gunural Directors)

Chronoster. C285 3926.

Cirencester. 0285-3926.

C'BRYEN. - On 18th March. 1984.

after a long Biness Cecity Mary
O'Bryen, ased 84. Requiem at The
Church of The Secred Heart.
Wattington, Oxon, at 11am Montay
20th March, 1984. Flowery to
Surman & Horwood. Roman Way.
Crowell, Chinner. Oxford. Tell
Kingsten Blown 63-823.

ARKES - On March 18th 1984

Kingston Bloum 51323.

PARKES - On March 18th 1984.
Colonel Eric Lloyd Parkes, C.B.E.
Royal Engineers fretired, aged 85
years, O' Bleachiston, BallymuthEngineers of Breachiston, BallymuthEngineers of Breachiston, BallymuthIntelligence of the Colonel States of the Colonel
Appeal, Denmark Hill, London SEB
BAZ, Funeral al Ardcolm Church.

BAZ, Funeral al Articom cuture.

1984, Ian Lawrance, erier a short.

1984, Ian Lawrance, erier a short.

Ithess, Much loved husband of Jane and tather of Colin, Kalharine, Dendil and Harriett, and or andigather of Andrew and Cacar Privale humeral.

In flowers but contributions to The Society For The Projection Of Ancient Builtings, 37 Spital Square.

London EC1. Memorial meeting to be arranged. "When we build, let us think that we build forever."

ROBENBAVER. — On Saturday, March.

17th, at home. 4 Sts Rue Do Set-vedere, De La Ronce. 92310 Sevres. France. Herbert. The beloved husband of Elste, Funeral private.

March 22 No flowers. Donations to cancer research.

\$COTT-JABRES - On 16th March, see The Church Monaidsor the Church Monaidsor Bruno Scott-James, formerty of Weissnesham and Naples, Canon of Santa Marta is Trastevere. Resulten Mess of Church of St John Ive Bagitst, Krengton, Brighton are the Church of St John Ive 2 noon on Thurs 20th America to Track the Church and the Church of St John Ive 2 noon on Thurs 20th America to Lucia and the Church of St John Ive 2 noon on Thurs 20th America the Church of St John Ive 2 noon on Thurs 20th March buriet at Downside Abburg.

Downside Abber

SCPIT-JAMES On 16th March, aged

Top peacefully and fortified by the rices of the Church, Monsigner Brunds

Scott-James, Monsigner Brunds

Walsinshamen and of Nasies Cannon of Sania Marks in Trastevere Reculem Mass at 12 noon. Thursday Zhud March at Church Significant Church Signif

burial at 10.30am on Friday. Sort March at Downside Abbey.

SOMERS. On March 17th, 1984. Fracciulty in hospital after a short in the source of the source of

TRUMPER, OLIVE WINIFRED.—On TRUMPER, OLIVE WINIFRED.—On Saturday, March 17th, 1984, peacefully, in her sieep, while in the tender care of the nurses and safet at Laversiock. Nursing home. Turn-brosoph, Sussex, Loved by all her family and friends, Funeral at St. Marry's Church, Pulborough on Friday, March 23rd at 2.30 p.m. Framily flowers only to E. R. Hickmon & Son, Tumbridge Wells by 12 noon March 23rd, Donaldors to D. G.A.A. Laverstock Nursing Home. Tunbridge Wells, Nett.

unity
WHITELEY.—On March 17th, 1984,
Martin Frank, suddenly, at Eton,
Funeral privale, Family flowers,
Memorial Service 12 noon, Tuesday,
March 27th at Eton Collogo Chapel.

March 27th al Eton College Chapel, WOOD - Lesile William, MBZ, suddenly, in hospital, Lesile loved denly, in hospital, Lesile loved dueband of Eleasor trace Escalet, father of Nikki and Dan and grand-lather of Daniet and Tristram, Funeral private, memorial service to be announced later. Family Rowers to Messra French, 144 Kingston Rd. Oxford, or donathons to Dahetic Association, 10 Queen Annes St. SW1.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

TABLETA CALIFA GRATTAL CO THE Great Escape, A service has been arranged for 11.00 sm on Sunday. 25th March, 1984, at St Clement Danes Church, Strand, London WC2, to mark the 40th anniversary of The Great Escape from Stalagiust 3 and the subsequent shooting of 50 RAF Officers after recapture.

BHELL make money competition RHS wanted £10,000 even spir. Tel: (07985) 572. (07985) 572. SHELL VOUCHER Have LH £10,000. What offers? Tot: 01-940 0816 evenings. SHELL MAKE MONEY, £10,000 right hand wanted, share prize and expenses, 0223 357186. husband of Esse. Funeral private.

RUHME.—On March 14, 1994, peacefully, in her sleep, in Mossely Fittl
Hospital. Strmingham. Hilds Lib:
and et al. Widney of Ernes Ruhm and
momen of Beate Ruhm and

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minimum 3 months lots. 01-49;
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High califore house or flat £400/£800
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March 18 to March 25, 784.

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WE ARE LOOKING for a responsible name 'reothers here to live with our family. We have a daughter seet of years, and post of the year we live in the Boneraum response to be in her to be a supplementation of the partial with children, enjoy living to the country and have a dean driving lecence. Teaching apperience and same knowledge of French would be useful. Too soccuseful applicant must be presented to travel with the larning to the capable of assuming full responsibility of daughter in the parents infrequent absences. References will be required and histories will be arranged in London. Salary by arrangement. Please resty to Box 12394. The Times)

PROF. GENTLEMAN, early 40s, well educated, own business based London, seein occasional housekeeper / hostess, Anglicants should be 50ish. attractive, educated and Preferably have an interest in five arts and antiques. Also must like children, Piesse replay to Box No 2935 G. The Times.

AAILY NARMY treently required: driver assemble: non-smoker pref-commencing 26th March. 2 children (56 & 2), use of car. pleasant surroundings. Salary neootisple. 76: 01-405 1965 (day) or 01-249 6473

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EXPERIENCED Namy/laacher re-quired for a position in Athens. Excellent satery/conditions. Please contact Topetr Agency. 01:539 2786.

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1 GLEN FISE, STAG PLACE, LONDON SWI. 01-828 6004. RESIDENTIAL sales nogotiaior Mature career-minded individual preferably with experience to work as part of a highly successful learn, at a busy Kenshighon Estate secret. Salary commensurate with experi-ence, 01.243 8521. SITUATIONS WANTED SALES AND MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

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interesting temping John us to Fleet St. EC4, 363 7696. REDICAL SECRETARY, maker May required part time to help ucherally in busy Harley St practice, Tel.: 486 9522. **BUSINESSES FOR SALE**

BUTY A BUSINESS in Guernecy, N. VAT. May mx 200 in the £. Fre details, leave pame and address 0481 22058 Answer phone. LEGAL NOTICES

No 002110 of 1985 the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE.

VEST CENTRAL SECURITIES LIN fed MOTICE is hereby given pursuant to action 293 of the COMPANIES ACT 948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the shove-named Company, will be seld at the offices of Leonard Curtis & D., shualed at 3.74 Bentinck Street, ondow Wit A 38A on Tuesday the 27th lay of March 1984 at 12.00 ordical bidday, for the numbers crowded for other shudday. For the numbers crowded for SW3, JUNIOR SECRETARY with good typing USO: for R amail design company in Chelesel, acting 25 a Person Friday. This is a good opportunity to learn everything about running a small business. For further details picase contact Sarah Moton of Construction 22. SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS
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OGAN HALL 20 Bedford Way, W 01-388 7727. Tue 27 March 7 LADY MACBETH OF MISE Shastakovich Concert porformal Camdon Fastival 1884. COLISEUM 8 836 3161 ec 240 65

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA OHOT. Set 7.30 GLORIANA. Thu 30 THE BARBER OF SEVILLE. P. 30 PATIENCE. Some sents avail a cort each day. THE ROYAL OPERA

icent at 7,30pm. Peter Grimes. It 7,30pm, I Capuleti ei i Monti THE ROYAL BALLET
Tomor, Fri at 7.50pm, Afternoon of a fassi Different Drawsway (New MacAlline Ballet) Song of the Earth.
Thur at 7.50pm, Michael and Lieft Warledman, Thur at 7.50pm. Song of the Earth Warledman (Principles)

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3191) ce 928 8800, Tomorrow 7.46
London Messert Players, Ternes
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CONCERTS

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EMPHOLATE 10

Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft, 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse. 4.25 Jacksnory. Norman Beaton with part two of Jet, a Gift to the Farnity, 4.40 Charlie Brown (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsro and. 5.10 Trace es. In the third of his four-part series Mark Curry tours the Wimbledon Tennis

BBC 1

Bough and Selina Scott, News

from Debbis Rbt at 8.30, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40;

regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and

6.55; raview of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; horoscopes at 8.33; food and

cooking and financial advice

making is the subject of the

10.30 Play School (r). 10.55

prospects come from Jim Bacon. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only; Financial

report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00

Pabble Mill at One. Among the

guests is Terence Conran. There is also part one of a

two-part microwave cookers course, 1,45 Chock-a-Block

Cameron presents an amateur's film, made in 1938 by Major Gill, that illustrates the customs and traditions of

Cornwall (r). 2.20 Film:

Beautiful But Dangerous* (1954) starring Robert

to a small community wreaks havoc among the inhabitants.

Directed by Lloyd Bacon, 3.45 Regional news (not London).

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r), 3.55

2.00 Caught in Time. James

12.30 News After Noon with Richard

Whitmore and Frances

third programme presented by Ann Sutton (r). 9.25 Ceefax.

9.00 Craft of the Weaver. Rug

8.15; television preview at

6.30 Breaklast Time with Frank

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40.

6.40 Harty. His guests Include the new Dr Who, Colin Baker, his predecessor, Peter Davison, and clairvoyant Simon 7.10 The District Nurse. The

penultimate spisode and the mine-owners are unhappy about Megan living in Gwen and David's cottage.

7.40 A Question of Sport, Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes personalities in a test of

8.10 Dallas. Ray and Donna discover the secret which JP is using to blackmail Edgar

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Play for Today: Hard Peelings, by Doug Lucie. Drama, set in a Brixton house deteriorating friendship of four graduates who share the same

10.50 Beliroom Championships introduced by Ray Moore from the Hammersmith Palais. Couples compete for the professional modern and amateur Latin American titles of the United Kingdom Bailroom Championships.

11.38 News headlines.

11.40 Phil Silvers' as Sergeant Bilko

TV-am

625 Good Morning British presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; consumer affairs at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day at 7.40; pop music news at 7.50; inside a celebrity's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; and baby talk at 9.05

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Simple arithmet 9.45 Describing the past, present and future 10.04 A Sheffield steelworks 10.21 With a German family holidaying in Austria 10.43 The mechanism of evolution 11.08 Emotional and social development 11,25 The manufacture of electricity

12.00 Cockleshell Say. Puppet adventures of the Cockle twins 12.10 Reinbow, Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sulfivans.

1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30 A Plus. Two former prisonersof-wer in Staleg Luft III recall details of The Great Escape 2.00 Crown Court: Love and War. A man who works at an arms factory is accused of running over his former girlfriend – a member of the CND

2.30 Cornedy Tonight features the comedy secrets of some of the all-time greats 3.00 Mr and Mrs. Quiz game for married couples 3.30 Miracles Take

4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A rapeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Battlink. 4.20 On Sateri. 4.45 CBTV. News. views and ideas for young people 5.15 Emmerdale Fr

5.45 News 6.00 Thomas news. 6.20 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of the organization, in Defence of Dyslexia.

6.30 Croseroads, Lisa Walters is closely questioned by Paul Ross about her evening out with Douglas Brady. 6.55 Reporting Lendon presented by Michael Barratt Investigates

the growing amount of council house rent arrears and the 7.30 Give Ua'a Clue. Celebrity mime game with Una Stubbe in

charge of Pam Ayres, Cabrielle Drake and Donna Hartley, Lionel Blair has his hands full with Geoff Capes, Paul Eddington and Kenny Everett (r).

8.00 The Sweeney: Victims.

Detectives Regan and Carter are after the missing wife of a colleague, at the same time searching for a vicious, armed

9.00 The Jewel in the Crown: The Moghui Room. The mysterious events that took place in the Bibliohar Gardens still cast a snadow. Other mysteries surround Guy, Merrick and Susan and they, too, must be

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Deadfall (1968) starring Michael Caine as Henry a master lewel thief who works alone. One day he is approached by a woman who informs him that she and her husband want to join Henry in a partnership, His bid to

dissuade the couple fails. Directed by Bryan Forbes. 12.40 Night Thoughts from Tom

Rudolf Nursyev as Rudolph Channel 4, 9.00pm

BBC 2

9.09 Daytime on Two: German

conversation, 9.26 Maths Counts, 9.48 Maths: relating

capacity. 10.10 Part nine of

The Boy from Space, 10.35 Economic growth of Japan, 11.00 Inside a house, 11.17

management (ends at 12.25). 12.35 Inside Japan. 1.05 Maths: Trigonometry, 1.19 Science: metals, 1.40 With the fishermen of Arbroath, 2.00

history: State education since the Act of 1879.

measures of volume and

a story, 12.00 Effective

You and me. 2.15 Brit

5.10 Equal to the Task. An Open

University production that

Comprehensive/Grammer school debets with a look at lessons and attitudes at two

Mystery - Dead Men Tell*; (1941), Starring Skiney Tolervas the inscrutable sleuth

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

solving the mystery of a murdered crew of a boat searching for 18th century

6.40 Tucker's Lucic Episode two

7.05 Sparks: Three more examples

of young enterprise - a

7.30 Jane. The Daily Mirror cartoon

7.40 Top Gear, Items include a .

crash helmets that can be bought in Britain.

8.10 Bookmark presented by ______ Simon Winchester. Four poets

9.00 Marti Caine. The entertainer's

guests include Donovan, Stratford Johns and The

9.45 Arena: Ken Russell's Elgar.*

A documentary celebrating the

11.25 Pete Sayers Electric Music Show includes Terry McMillan,

12.00 Open University: Introduction to Catculus. 12.25 Ferming: Organic or Intensive? Ende at 12.55.

United States (r).

composer's life (see Choice).

a top harmonica player in the

- James Fenton, Roger McGough, Peter Porter and Craig Raine - explain their

heroine loses her clothes but never her virtue in wartime

special report from Tony Baker on just how safe are the

Liverpool cafe; a fashion design business in Glasgow; and a computer games factory

unweicome quest.

in Hampshire.

Britain (r).

5.40 Film: The Charlie Chan

2.35 Ceefax.

studies the

schools.

Lachman.

This week's Play for Today, Doug Lucie's Harro PESLINGS (BBC 1 9.25pm) features a group of hugely unloveable characters in the stages transverse creaters in the safe vice of two men and two women, as Oxford graduates who have been able to continue their university friendship tranks to the parents of one of them, Viv, who have let them stay in their refurbished Brixton house while they sansibly soak up the Californian sun, it is the spring of 1981 and white the black youth of the neighbourhood begin to protest against what they think is victimization by the police, drames develop in the selfish world of the

مكذا من الأصل

bright young things. Viv. who regards her guests from the point-of-view of a house-mother, decided to make things uncomfortable for Jane who has forsaken the wining and dining and shopping

CHANNEL 4

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: 4.46 Night Best News. For any Open University: Modern Art: Van Gogh. 6.39 Riccio's Bronzed, 6.55 Enzyme Structure and Punction, 7.29 Science: Spreading Oceana. 7.45 Energy to Go Round, Ends at 8.10. other type of news magazin programme an industrial dispute, an eistedfold and rugby victory celebrations would be heaven sent events. But for this incompetent lot it is all too much.

> 5.15 Years Aband, Macazine viewer, presented by Robert Dougali. Help the Aged's ritegazine, Youns, arranged for 25-year-old Jeanle McDougali to be made-up to look fifty years older. She talks about the way she was treated to Mary Stot; there is an item on an unusual Age Concern charity shop in East Sussex; Margaret Dibben explains how the laiest budget measures msy affect pensioners; and the archive spot features 50-year-

old George Bernard Shaw talking to reporters in Miami. 6.00 Bewitched, Sorcery is used by Samentha when she wants to draw attention to the fact that a busy crossing needs traffic

5.30 Cautionary Tales. The fourth programme in the series deals with people's rights concerning housing repairs. Bernard Simmons presents the programme that features three people in Laeds and used the law to get their landlords to carry out repairs to their homes.

7.00 Channel Four News. 7.50 Comment. On the soap box this evening with his thoughts on a topical subject is Lord whip in the House of Lords.

8.00 Brookside, Davey Hones is causing trouble to both his family and Heather. If this were not enough for the poor girl, her troubles are compounded when Berry offers to drive her to the

8.30 Tom Keeting on Impressionism, in the final programme of his series the late Mr Keating looks at the life of Paul Cazanne

9.00 - First Valentino (1977) Starring Rudolf Nursyev and Leslie Caron. Biographical drama about the life of the stient style, by Ken Russell. 11.25 Eastern Eye, Magazine

programme for Britain's Asian Perera. Tonioht's edition includes Zia Mohyeddin, ster of both The Jewel in the Crown and No Problem, talking about his dual career of television producer and actor; and, speaking for the first time on Western television, India's former deputy prime minister Jagivan Ram.

excursions of former years to study law. Jane, a Jewess, is submitted to petty anti-Semitic jokes and general rudness and is eventually forced out but not before Tone, her radical journalist boyfitered, shakes the remaining trio out of their hedonistic world into the harsh nealities of modern life. Exerces realities of modern life. Frances Features of modern are, Frances
Surbar, Jennifer Landor, Chris Jury
and ian Reddington handle the
sometimes sharp script with
aplomb but not in a way to make the viewer concerned as to the

Radio 4

8.00 News Briefing: Weether.
8.10 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping.
8.30 Today, Including 8.30, 7.50, 8.30 News Summery. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Weether. 7.20, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters. 7.26, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.25 Yesterday in Parlament.
8.00 News.

Neuro.
Tuesday Calt 01-580 4411 Arthur Scargil is in the studio to answer listeners' phone-in

orrespondent. orning Story: The Boss by adrian Rogers. Brian Hewiett is

estions. was From Our Own

the reader.

10.45 Delly Service.

10.45 Delly Service.

11.00 Naws, Travel; Thirty-Minute
Theure. The Principles of
Rocketry' by Sob Couttle. The
story of a supermarket worker
(Rocalled Adams) who puts into
action her plan to build a
strangard to travel to other

12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A nationwide general knowledge contest. (1) London. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The World at One: News.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Kanen Deco examines the effect that the birth of a first beby can have on a family.

family.
2.00 Afternoon Theetre: Getting
Through to Polly, by Valerie
Barker, The story of a couple

who produce an autistic child. Their drama is linked to the ston

of their neighbour who dese from the Army after an incid which his best friend is killed News: Just After Four. The

thoughts of Newcastle's young people.
4.10 Paddy in his Wellies. Denys Hawthome examines some mythe and asks why the British feel the need to belittle the liftsh

(1).
4.40 Skory Time: 'The Marsh Lions' by Brian Jackman (6). Read by Virginia McKenna.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50

BBC1 WALES 9.25am-9.55 Lifeboat
12.57-1.00 News of Wales
Headines 3.48-3.50 News of Wales
Headines 3.55 Wales Today, 12.05am
News and weather, SCOTTANED
12.55pts-1.00 The Scottish News 5.55
Scotland: Shoty Minutes, 12.05am News
and weather, NORTHERN RELIAND
12.57pts-1.09 Northern Ireland News,
3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News,
3.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30-1.90pm About Gaello. 1.20 News, 2.30-8.00 That's

Hollywood, 5.19 Job Soot, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.35 What's Your Problem, 7.05 Take The High Road, 7.35-8.00 Film: Marrester

(Ben Gezzera), 10.35 Studio, 11.20 Late Call, 11.25 Lou Grant, 12.20cm

ULSTER As London except 1.201.30 Lunchtime. 2.30 Paint
Along With Narcy. 3.00-3.30 Nature of
Things. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 8.00
Good Evening Uster. 8.30 Cartoon. 8.40
Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm.
7.35-8.09 Film: Maneater (Ben Gazzars).
10.30 Film: Touch of Class (Glands
Jackson). 12.25 em News. Closedown.

12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1984. A

10.00 N

10.36

the of the composer first shown in 1962 on the 100th edition of the former arts programme, Monitor. KEN RUSSELL'S ELGAR (9.45 pm)

composer's music accompanying straing images – none more so than the signit of the seemingly endless rows of World War One graves with the stirring Pomp and Circumstance music. Made in black and white and narrated by Huw Whaldon, the film is a superb tribute to one of Britain's best-loved composers made by a man who is patently captivated by the English countryside and by Eigar's

broke the conventional mould of talevision documentaries from its very first scene of the young Eigar astrice a pony trotting across the Malvern Hills. Russell's shrewd eye and sharp ear combined to produce a beautiful blend of the

In an acknowledgement of the 50th anniversary of Edward Eiger's death BBC 2 are showing a welcome repeat of Ken Russell's controversial documentary on the

O'Connor and New Irish
Chember Orch); Bilas's suits
Kentworth; Eiger's Three
Characteristic Pieces, Op
10.18.09 News.

\$.05 Morning Concert: Part two.
Pleme's Suits No 2 Cydalise and
the Feurt: Mozart's Pisno Sonata
in C, K 279 (Christoph
Eschenbach); Caruff's Serenade
in D Op 108 No 1
(Graf/Ragossnigh: and

Eschenbeth): Carulli's Serenade in D Op 108 No 100 Carull'agossnigh; and Protofiev's Classical Symphony, 10,00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Josquin. Music for the Virgo.
Performances of various secred works including the Missa Vultum Tuum and Benedicta es castorum regina. With the Pro Cartione Antique and the Josquin Choir, 1 18.08 Symphony Orchestra: Balaidrav's Oriental Fantasy Islamey; and Kalinnikov's Symphony No 1,1

10.59 Three 20th-century Anthems: BBC Northern Singers perform Leighton's God's grandeur; Britten's A Hymn to the Virgin; and Howell's Take him, earth for charisbing.

11.10 Camerist of London: Milhaud's Suite; Tate's Air and Variations; Ivae's Largo; and Bartok's Contrasts.

12.05 Midday Concert: Part one. BBC Scottish SO, with Siaphen Bishop-Kovacevich. Charles Dakin's Adoration of the Magi; and Beethoven's Plano Conc No 1.11.00 News.

Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News. 6.30 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation.† 7.00 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure. 6.30 Heinrich Isaac: Medieval

6.30 Heimich Isaac: Medieval
Ensamble of London plays the
Chansons, frottole and lieder.f.
7.00 Yila-Lobos and Copland: Villa-Lobos's Sonata-Fantasia No 2;
and Copland's Uxelele Serenade,
played by Jenny Abel (violin) and
Roberto Szidon (piano).†
7.30 London Philharmonic Orchestra:
Concert, direct from Royal Albert
Hall. Conducted by Klaus
Tennstedt. Part ons. Mozan's
Symph No 35 (Haffiner).†
7.50 Death in San Remo: John
Pembla. Lacturer in History.

Pemble, Lacturer in History, University of Bristol on British consumptives' odyssey to the Mediterranean resorts to seek

9.30 Yes and No: A humorous exchange, for two voices. With Citve Francis as the stage director and Alex Jehnings as the

9.50 Geminic Stravinsky's Plano Rag Music; Birtwistles's La plage; and Simon Bainbridge's People of the

better health during the Victorian

The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care. 7.50 File on 4. 8.20 A Chinese Puzzle. Rosemary Hartil seeks out the religious believers of Hongkong and examines some of the problet facing them.

9.05 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handcapped.

Dakin's Adoration of the Magi; and Besthover's Plano Cont No 1.1.00 News.

1.05 Midday Concert; Part two. Dvorak's Symphony No 8.1

1.50 Guitar Encores: Cheryl Grice plays works by Bach. Eduardo Seinz de la Mazza (Iromenaje a la guitarra); and Regino Sainz de la Mazza (Zapetsado).†

2.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra: with Pauk (violin) and Iroal hiola). Part one. Haydn's Symph No 95; and Tippett's Concerto for violin, viola, cello and orchestra (the 9.30 in My Young Days. Stephen Humohrey with more Humphrey with more recollections of working-class childhood 60 years and more viola, cello and orchestra (the composer conducts). Then, at 2.15, Ractmaninov; 5 Symphonic Dances, Op 45, Interval reading at 3.10, †
Melissa Phelps: cello recital, with John York as accompanist. Faure's Elegie Op 24; Busoni's Albumblett, and Strauss's Sonata in F, Op 6.14.55 News. viola, cello and orchestra (the

childhood 60 years and more ago. (4) Work.

8.45 Kateldoscope. Arts Magazine. Includes a review of the film The Dresser, and the Greewich Theatre production of The Way of the World. 9.59 Weather.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Cone-Gatherers' by Robin Jenkins (2), Read by Tom Fleming.

10.20 The World Topinits. 10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. 12.23 The Chip Shop with Barry

Norman, ENGLAND VHF as shows except: 5.25-6.30 Weather; Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 The 12.09 For Schools: 10.45 The Song Tree. 11.00 Time to Tune (19). 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Listen and Read. 11.55 Reading Music. 1.55 Listening Comer. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Age. 2.20 Introducing Science Extra: Junior Electronics. 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (entire). 5 E.5 E.5 E.5 Mind (19). ciscaronics. 2-40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories). 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: The Chip Shop with Barry Norman. 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Music Interlude. 12.30-12.55am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

Radio 3 6.65 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Part one.

Ame's overture No 8 in G minor; Field's Plano Conc No 1 (John

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS BORDER As London except:

1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.303.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Joanie
Loves Chachi. 8.00 Lookaround. 6.48
Crossroeds. 7.05 Emmerdele Farm.
7.25-8.00 Fiftre Maneater (Ben Gazzzara).
10.30 Fiftre Blueblird (Richard Burton).
12.45em News, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.20pm-1.00 That's Hollywood, 1.20 News, 2.30 The Protectors, 3.00-3.30 Preview, 6.00 Norm Tonight, 6.40 Croseroads, 7.05 Give Us a Clue. 7.35-9.00 Film: Manester (Ben Gazzera), 10.30 Film: Dirty Money (Alain Delon), 12.15am News, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 1.00 lt's e Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.36 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hilbdilles". 5.00 News. 5.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmardale Parm. 7.35-8.00 Film: Manester (Ben Gazzara). 10.30 Film: Odd Couple (Jack Lemmon, Waiter Matthau). 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALLES: As HTV West except: 8.00pm-5.40 Wales at Sb.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 9 to 5 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 2.00-3.30 Parnity Trees. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 5.00 Calendar. 6.40 Crossroade. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Pilm: Bluebeard (Richard Burton). 12.45em

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.29 pcm-1.39 News
and Lookaround. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet
Again. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News.
6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life.
7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.00 Film:
Maneater (Ben Gazzara). 16.32 Film:
Cherley Varrick (Walter Mattheu). 12.00
Life Dreining the Abertic Cherleyon. Like Draining the Atlantic, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12:30 pss-1:00 Crown Court 1:20-1:30 News, 2:00 Miracles Teles Longer 2:30 Apretta Christia No. Take Longer, 2.30 Agatha Christie nour 3,39-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7,35-9.00 Films Maneater (Ben Gazzara), 10.35 Films Red Sun (Charles Bronson), 12.40 am

> ANGLIA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardens for AL 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.00 That's Hollywood. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 In Loving Memory, 7.35-9.00 Film: Maneater (Ben Gazzara 10.30 Film: Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby, 12.20 am Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30-1.00 pm Mr and
Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Agatha
Christie Hour. 5.15-45 Magic Micro
Mission. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 I
Beleve. 7.05 Mr Smith. 7.35-9.00
Maneater (Sen Gazzara, 10.35 Film:
Red Sun. 12.40 em Closedown.

dawn. With Jane Manning (soprano).*
10.35 La Petite Bands: Haydn's Skritonia in 8 Rat (H 1 108); and Gossec's Symptony No 4.7
11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Edited by Peter Dear

VHF only: Open University: 11.20-11.40pm Betty Langley. Medium wave only: 7.30-11.40em Cricket: The Third Test. Radio 2

News on the hour, Major bulletins:
7.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight, News headines: 5.30am, 6.30,
7.30 and 8.30 (MFA/M),
4.00 Colin Berry, 15.30 Ray Mooret incl.
6.02 Cricket, 7.30 Terry Wogant incl.
6.02 Cricket, 7.30 Terry Wogant incl.
6.31 Racing Bulletin 9.02 Cricket, 10.00
Jimmy Youngt incl 10.02; 11.02 Cricket,
1.05 Sport, 2.00 Gloris Humitionti live
iron the Apollo Victoris Theatre,
London, 2.02, 3.02 Sport, 3.30 Music All
The Way, 7 4.00 David Hamiltonti incl.
4.02, 5.05 Sport, 8.00 John Durnt Incl.
6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified
Results (inw only), 8.00 The Golden Age
of Hollywood, A history of the American
movie (20) 1945-56. United Artists and
the new independence; 2.90 Night
Owist with Dave Gelty, 9.55 Sports
Desk, 10.00 Hubert Gregg, Fourth of
twelve programmes on appecial people in
entirtainment. 4: Johnny Mercer, 11.00
Brism Matthew presents Round Michight
(stereo from midnight), 1.00am Charles
Nove presents Nightride, 1.3.00 Big Band
Special with the BBC Big Band, 13.304.00 String Sound.1

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/NRV). 6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Reed. 9.00 Simon Betes. 11.30 Mike Smith, Including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peetr. VHF radios 1 and 2.4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newedesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twently-Four Hours, 7.30 Cassics! Record
Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News,
8.09 Reflections, 8.15 After Hours, 8.30 Thirty
Minute Theatre, 9.00 World News, 8.00 Review
of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today,
9.30 Finanzial Rews, 9.40 Lock Abead, 9.45
The Rhythm & The Babes, 19.00 Discovery,
10.30 A Night to Remember, 11.00 World
News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15 Letter
from London, 12.00 Radio Newsresi, 12.15
World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
1.30 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
1.30 Network Holmes, 3.00 Radio Newsresi,
2.15 Outdook, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Commentary, 4.15 Taiffing About Music, 4.45
The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.09
Meridan, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four
Hours, 8.15 Letter from London, 8.25 WORLD SERVICE Merician. B.05 World News, B.09 Twenty-Four Hours. B.15 Letter from London. 8.25 Paperback Choice. 8.39 Musical Memorise of Delays Sarbiroli. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Spores Roundup. 11.08 World News. 11.08 Sports Roundup. 11.09 World News. 11.09 Comestantary, 11.15 After Hours. 11.30 Meridan. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News Abbst British. 12.15 Radio Newsroet, 12.30 A Jolly Good Show. 11.5 Outsook, 1-45 Report on Religion. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The Bach Family. 2.30 Sherick Holmes. 2.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery. 4.00 Newsdest. 4.30 Weveguide. 5.45 The World Today.

All times is GMT

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
reports. 1.30-2.00 Exctrange Flags.
2.30-3.00 Protectors. 5.15-5.46 Happy
Days. 6.00 This is your Right. 6.06
Crossroads. 6.30 Granada reports. 7.05
Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film:
Maneater (Ben Gazzara), 10.30 Torvisi
and Dean. 11.30 Royal Film
Performance. 12.30am Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwnt Ac Yma. 2.26 Fiziabaiam. 2.35 Y Gannii Hon. 2.55 Interval. 3.30 Amything we can do. 4.00 Union World. 4.25 Mary Tyler 4.000 Show. 4.55 Picthera Bach, 5.05 Moore Show, 4.55 Picthers Bard 1,95 Milliowcar, 5.30 Buck Rogers, 6.30 Chips Comic, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Awyr Iach, 8.00 Elinor, 9.10 Behind the Sareens, 10.15 Other side of the Tracks, 11.15 Eleventh hour, 12.40am

TVS As London except: 12.30 pm1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20 News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 People Like
Us. 2.10 Country Practice. 3.10
Newsbreak. 3.20 Sullivans. 3.50-4.00 A2. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00
Coast to Coast. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05
Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.00 Film:
Manester (Ben Gezzara). 10.30 Film:
Red Sun (Charles Bronson). 12.30 em
Company. Closedown.

What the symbols Mean. parco. (#Black and white. (r) Repeat.

SETRAYAL (15). 3.10, 5.10, 1.9.15.

CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tel. 225 5520. William Hull in THE BIG CHEL (15). 255, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10. Club show just harmh

CREEN ON THE HILL 436 3366, LIANUA (18), 2.20, 4.40, 7.00, 9.10, LIC. ber. 7 iches bookable. Chub ghow. Instant membership.

Entertainments

SHAW THEATRE (0):388 7727/387.
6295 cc) Intermetational Massic & 1
Dance. Toright 7.30 HUNGARY —
Robert Mandel & East Europease
Folk Group. Toright 7.30 HUNGARY
—
Robert Mandel & East Europease
Folk Group. Torightow 7.30
CARBREAN — Choic Esstwood & Group.
CARBREAN — Choic Esstwood & March 7.30 INDIA — Brigat
Makaras Registe Dance. Consgary, Mon 26 March 7.30 SOLIVIA
— Los Avestines. The 27 & Wed 28
March 7.30 JAVA — Sesono Multiple
Dance Company, Thure 29, Fri 30. Dance Company, Thurs 29, Fri 30 Sat 31 March 7.30 JAPAN - Kodo, The Demon Drammers. JOHN'S SMITH SO. (01-222 1051) Torught at Spin. Schubert: Winterview. THEATRES SERY 836 3878 oc 379 6866, 930 2. Grp bkgs 836 3962, Mon-Pri 0. Set 6.00 & 8.0, Thurs root 3.00. DINSCOALE LANDER NICKY HENSON JENNIFER HILARY JILL BAKER = SUFFICIENT

CARBOHYDRATE by DEMNIS POTTER "Ruthless and enjoyable comedy acted by a 24-card cast" S. Times. "THE VERY STUFF OF THEATRE" D. Mail. "A masterty performance by Dinsdale Landen" Hobbox. TLS. ALDWYCH 836 6401, 379 6233. Even 7.80, Mat Wed 3.0, Set 4.0, 7.48. "THE MOST INVIGORATING MUSICAL IN YEARS" TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S
"Gittering & Entertaining" D. Tel. BLONDEL Starring PAUL NICHOLAS THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL

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ondon News. "See it for it's us. London News, "Sue it for it Croup sales 950 6125,579 71.79 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES ANRASADORS 01-930 8577 or 01-936 1171 cr 01-930 9232. Croup Sales 01-930 9232. Croup Sales 01-930 9232 EVERNAL CONTROL OF THE LIGHT THEORY OF CONTROL OF THE LIGHT THEORY OF THE LIGHT THEORY OF THE LIGHT THEORY OF THE LIGHT THE

ROSSITER CRAVEN
LOCT
SUPPLY SET OF TON
JONATHAN 15/10/10 NEW PRODUCTION S MUCH THE BEST I
HAVE SEEN "Gain" I LAUGHED
UNTIL THE TEARS RAN DOWN MY
FACE "T TIME". THIS FLAWLESS
PRODUCTION "O MAIL" APOLLO VICTORIA 834 0253 cc.
34 6177 Party Bookings 828 6186.
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Picket lines calmer as police blanket coalfield







Nottinghamshire miners going to work, as pickets clashed with police at Barnsley, and officials tried to calm the crowd (Photograph: John Manning and Brian Harris).

By Barrie Clement and Craig Seton

A warring of the scale of conflict to come if the National Coal Board goes ahead with contempt proceedings against the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers was made yesterday as scuffles broke out among 1,000 miners assembled outside the headquarters Barnsley.

The militant pitmen, from Britain's largest coalfield, where all collieries are strikebound, gathered to prevent court official seizing union

demonstrators, who twice broke through police lines to kick out at photgraphers, dispersed when they heard that the Board had won an adjournment of contempt proceeding.

A police spokeman said that most demonstrators were "jocular and good-natured™. Meanwhile, outside pits in

the second-largest coalfield, Nottinghamshire, policemen drawn from all over the country, outnumbered pickets by at least three to one. At Harworth Colliery, where the first violence erupted last week, there were 3,000 policemen and 30 pickets.

The massive police operation

At a peaceful picket outside Harworth colliery, Mr Melvin and an instruction for the n's Yorkshire area execu-Smith, aged 25, had walked five miles from his pit at tive to "cool it". resulted in peaceful picketing on the whole, with just five arrests. Rossington, to call on his colleagues not to work. "We are not trying to stop them All 25 Nottinghamshire pits

were working and most men crossed picket lines manned by going in. We are just asking them to back us, he said. groups of between five and 120 miners largely from Yorkshire and South Wales. Union leaders in Derbyshire overturned last week's slender vote by their members not to Police gnarded most major roads connecting the counties with instructions to order strike and brought eight pits to

Mr Gordon Butler, acting pickets back if they suspected there could be a breach of the area secretary, said the execu-tive has decided to remove 41 peace. About three thousand votes cast by men in rescue policemen were billeted in and stations, and other areas not directly involved in the closure On Sunday a delegate meeting at the union's Notting-hamshire headquarters decided issue. That turned a majority of 16 against a strike into one of to resume work and call for a

11 in favour. Mr Butler protested at the "flying police" in the area. He said: "The Nottinghamshire area is to all intents and purposes a police state, and our members do not feel we require the protection of police working

"If we did not have control of the situation we would be handing it to the police. In view of the prospect of man against man the solution was a strike declaration.

Coal board pulls back from court

Continued from page 1

The Derbyshire miners' executive voted 12 to 2 yesterday to join the stoppage after reassessing the local vote. By excluding small private mines, rescue stations and laboratories, they decided that were was a majority of 11 for a

In Lancashire, where most men went in to work most coal production stopped in the afternoon as men at the Bickershaw-Parsonage complex, the Golborn mine and Parkside pit became reluctant to cross Yorkshire picket lines. Production at Point of Ayr

Colliery in North Wales also stopped after flying pickets The Kent area of the NUM

BBC 1

Dalles, 10.75m
A Question of Sport, 10.15m
Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em, 9.95m
Jen's Fix R, 9.75m
That's Lis, 9.75m
Top of the Pops, 9.65m
Jeans, 9.85m
Holdey, 9.55m
The Living Planet, 9.40m
Sidn Game, 8.95m

98C 2

SIC

Velsh:
Dechreu Canu/Canmol, BBC, 88,000
Phagin Hyrd Gwynfryn, BBC, 76,000
Hatod Henri, BBC, 74,000
Savcter (Tus), BBC, 70,000
Savcter (Marched, HTV, 82,000
Pobol y Cerm, BBC, 62,000

Breakfast Television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach —the number of people who viewed for at least eight

minuteal; BBC 1: breakfast 71ma; Mon to Fri 1.5m (5.8m) TV-anc Good Morring British: Non to Fri 1.3m (5.4m); Sat 1.8m (4.0m); Sun 1.0m (7.5m). Renaricatura Audisson Research Board

Buys 1.57 28.05 83.00

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la English:
1 Suck Rogers, 121,000
2 Brookside (Wed), 116,000
3 Bewinded, 55,000
4 The Avengers, 53,000
5 St Essewhere, 88,000
5 Thesture Hunt, 88,000

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M.A.S.H., 3.30m Goodbye Paradies, 3.30m Flying Tigers, 3.15m Pot Black, '84, 3.05m

was preparing last night to take legal action against the police who stopped miners in the Dartford tunnel on the way to other cosifields on Sunday.

TV top ten

Dalles, 10.75m

Britain stands firm at EEC summit

President Mitterrand, who British demand which cannot kept the discussions moving, appeared to be a little con-colleagues that it was important cerned by Mrs Thatcher's tone. to find a balance between "We have all come here to make compromises", he said to the meeting at one point. "Anyone who has not come here to make compromises should have stayed at home."

One diplomat who observed the British Prime Minister found her "stiff, hard and abrasive."

Mr Paul Schluter, the Danish Prime Minister, gained a very negative view of Britain's negotiating position. During a break he told journalists: "It looks as though Mrs Thatcher has only an extremely small will to give the necessary con- are settled the others will go on cessions. The British way of increasing its milk production negotiation is disappointing, and not very European.

But there were signs that President Mitterrand was well

be side-stepped. He told his colleagues that it was important budgetary discipline and the increase in spending which other members all want. Although the British Govern-

ment, to its annoyance, was still being seen yesterday as out of step with its partners, the Irish too found themselves isolated. Dr Garret FitzGerald. The Taoiseach, has found little sympathy so far for his demand that Ireland should be allowed to go on increasing its milk production without restraint.

His best hope would seem to be that if the major problems without restraint.

His best hope seem to be that if the major problems are aware that a permanent system settled the others will go some for enforcing control of the way to meet him in a fit of Community expenditure is a generosity.

Letter from Brussels

Britain remains a Euro-outsider

face pierced by two washed blue eyes which had seen his country twice occupied inwar. The discreet purple rosette of his Order of Leopold gave his words an added authority.

"the trouble with the British " he said, "is that they have never been conquered. They do not understand what it means to live in fear of an occupying army. They do not know how the soul of a nation changes when that happens".

The conversation had turned, as it inevitably seems to in Brussels these days, to the crisis facing the EEC. In this one-company town it is difficult, if not impossible, to sustain a conversation for long without talking shop.

Mention the British case or

Mrs Thatcher and the conversation can turn nasty. "If you go on like this you will wreck

Between the wars, he explained, nobody ever spoke of the Germans. "For us they were just the sales Boches" But after the last war he could not remember his countrymen talking of Germans. way. They had become part-ners with them in a new community, which had made war unthinkable.

This kind of nostalgic idealism is still widespread among the EEC leaders, particularly in the founding countries. Five of the six -France is the only exception still dream of federalism, and have never wanted to use a veto even on grounds of "vital national interest

Thus, though Mrs Thatcher has attended more summits than any of the other heads of government sitting round the table in Brussels she is still seen as something of a new

Viscount Etienne Davignon, the man Britain seems likely to support as next President of the European Commission, summed up the problem yesterday.

"Mrs Thatcher does not belong to the generation of the founders of Europe", he said. "She has not known post-war Europe. She does not understand the situation of a country divided like Ger- I wouldn't say she is motiv-many. She is not part of a European movement like the tradition, but I believe that For all these reasons, as well

as the age-old prejudices and

According to a very senior (French), there are two crucially important dates in European history. The first was June 18, 1815, when at Waterloo Britain put an end to "the first serious attempt to unify Europe". The second was January 1, 1973, when Britain joined the EEC and began to put an end to "the second serious attempt to unify Europe".

iournalists last week to suggest that perhaps the summit meeting should be moved a few miles down the road for a rerun on the Waterloo battle-

ion poli proved that it was not only the French who felt that way. This showed Britain as easily the least constructive nation in Europe, while the everyone's favourites. A rival Gallup poli showed

that only one Briton in four would now vote to stay inside the EEC, even though Mrs Thatcher claims that the last general election put the question of Britain's membership out of court.

because she can, and doubtless will, brandish it as proof that she cannot accept a deal which the British Parliament, as representative of the people, would reject.

that he understood this problem. "Mrs Thatcher has an enormous internal political problem, the British budget contribution", he conceded.
"She is a European of the

second generation, with a pride in Europe, in its autonomy and capacity to act.

Today's events The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11.

The Duke of Edinburgh attends the annual general meeting of the Central Council of Physical Rec reation at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4. i: and later, as Patron of the Paediatric Research Unit's Generation Trust, visits the Unit at Guy's Hospital Medical School, SE1, 4.45. Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother attends a reception with music given in aid of the Aldeburgh

around the county.

over pit closures.

picket lines

national ballot on the stoppage

ontside Thoresby colliery, Bri-tain's most productive pit, were

surprised to see their Notting-

hamshire colleagues cross

One said: "We have never seen anything like this. They

would never cross picket lines in South Wales." Welsh

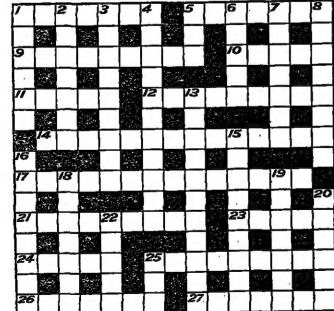
miners voted against a strike

A contingent of Welshmen

Cheitenham, Gloucestershire, 2.50.

New exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,383



- 1 A day of pranks or one by deduction (1.6).
- 5 Dress at home (7). 9 The Glamis version of old
- monuments (9). 10 From beginning to end the river
- 11 Miss Alice, entertaining Frank in style (5). 12 Contemplates two points with
- maps (9). 14 Follow on? Bend over! (5,2,3,4).
- 17 More than an inkling that Pompeia wasn't (5.9).
- 21 Shower lea upset at all? (9). 23 Nothing true? Not true. Oddl. 20 Useless fellow in a short coat (6).
- (5). 24 What was beyond Geo Washing. 25 Mother gets up in a fury (3).
- 25 Gun to be fired in church in
- Derbyshire town (9). 26 Pierced ear in hurried grasp (7).
- 27 Waves ahead of a cutter (7).

- 2 Orderly's uniform (7).
- 3 About debauchery in a pub?
- 4 What is to be will be. But when?

1 Distribute alms to nearly all (6).

- (2,3,6).
 - CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

aid of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' Woodland Bird

Doon l' Toon; Aerdeen Art Galleries, School Hill, Aberdeen;

Music
Recital by Charles Tomlinson,
Raymond Warren and the University of Bristol Singers, Arnolfinl,
Narrow Quay, Bristol 8
Recital by Cotham Grammar
School, Coiston Hall, Colston
Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Fester, Concert, Rowe Valley Easter Concert Rowe Valley Choir, Limsvady Technici College, Northern Ireland, 7.45. Organ recital by Andrew Shaw, Anns Church, Manchester,

Recital by Neeme Jarvi and Peter Donohoe, Birmingham Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30. Organ recital by Karl Hochreither, Leeds Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05.

Contrasting perspectives on productivity bargaining: managers and union officials in the Post Office, by Dr. Paul Blyton, Common Room, Adult Education Centre, 32 Old Elvet, Durham City,

Bill, report, third day.

The week's walks

London - lnns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, (Kingsway exit) Ham. An historic pub walk -Belgravia, meet Sloane Square Underground, 7.30 Cockney Lou-don - Lambeth, meet Westminster Underground, 11am. Westminster Abbey visit, meet Westminster

Friday: On the Sherlock Holmes Trail meet Baker Street Under-ground, 2.30. A London Village -Chelsea, meet Sloane Square d, 11. An Historic Pub Underground, 11. An Historic Pub Walk - Old Bailey, meet St. Paul's Underground, 7.30: The Royal Charm of Chelsea Village, meet Sloane Squara Underground, 2.30.

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Roads

Wales and West: A381/A385:
Temporary traffic lights at Brutus
Bridge, Bridgetown Hill, Totnes.
A470: 24-br temporary traffic
signals on Builth Wells-Llyswen
great at Ermand A381: Single-land

road at Erwood. A381: Single-lane traffic at junction of Wolborough /Highweek Streets, temporary sig-5 Coronation Street (Mont). Granet 15.05m 3-2-1-, Yorkshine, 13.50m 7 This is Your Life, Thames, 12.85m 8 Wish You Were Here, Thames, 12.65m 9- Trush Fields, Themes, 12.65m 9- T. J. Hocker, ITV, 12.65m Midlands and East Anglia: A449: Traffic signals on Worcester-Mal-vern road or Powick A10: Traffic signals along St Mary's Street, Ely. Cambridgeshire. A34: Contraflow on Stone-Newcastle road at Strong-

ord, Staffordshire. North: M6: Lanes closed on both sides between junctions 20 and 21 at Thelwall Viaduct, Cheshire. A57: Only one lane in use at Lindrick golf

tions 15 (Townshead) and 18 (Charing Cross, Glasgow); Diversions signed, avoid. A775:

Anniversaries

Marshal of France, Paris, 1929; Henry Handel Richardson (pseudo-nym of Ethel Florence Richardson), Australian novelist, Fairlight, Susex, 1946.

Benk Sells 1.49 26.45 79:00

If the law can stop would-be pickets from getting within 100 miles of a pit, why isn't it used to "Why aren't Mods. Rockers and Skinheads stopped far short of the seaside towns they terrorize every Bank boliday? Why do police protect National Front marches

hesitate.

The Dally Star recalls its "keep our pits alive" campaign, which ended with the Government backing off its mine closure programme. "That is why we are sad today", it says. "What a mess the National Union of Mineworkers."

Weather

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Any fog patches clearing, some sunny intervals, mainly dry, perhaps and isolated shower, wind mainly E, light; max temp 6C to 8C (43F to 46F). SE, SW, central S England, Charmel Istands, S Wales: Surny intervals desableding most places dry but chance

E. central N. NE England: Mist or foo patches clearing, some surmy intervals developing; wind variable mainly E light; max temp 6C or 7C (43F to 45F).

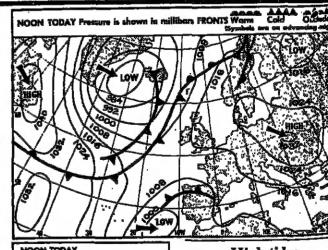
light; Sea smooth, Irish Sea: Wind variable light becoming 5 moderate; Sea smooth becoming

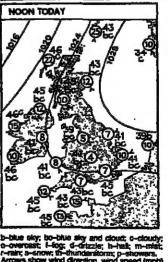
Last quarter March 24. Lighting-up time

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud; t. tair. r, rain; S, surr; an, snow.

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Kinices 10C 50F); Jowest day max: St Abba Head SC (57F); lightest reintell: Lerwick 0,19m; highest suretime: Abardeen 9,11r.

London





High tides

Aintree as son

thancome finer

Parament Property Sale Room

I d Radio

Around Britain

Abroad

مكذا من الأصل

The Belgian had an old, lined facts of history, Britain re-

mains very much the outsider of the EEC, despite more than a decade of membership during which it has won no thanks for paying a considerable number of bills. Commission civil servant

That thought led some French

West Germans appeared to be

The opinion poll is a useful weapon to the British leader.

Viscount Davignon showed

she would prefer it to work."

Ian Murray

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Foundation at St. James's Palace. 7.55. Princess Margaret attends a concert at the Royal Albert Hall in aid of the Royal Society for the County Museum's textile

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron, visits the Camphill Village Trust. and later visits the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth at

5 Hums first, then shilly-shallies

6 Insolence of some music-makers

8 Loved one may be buried (8).

13. Abuses of virtue - a step needing

15 Ache, perhaps, for what lovers

16 Wanders round the barrier with

18 Think about a lake as iridescent

19 Result in error - now then! (7).

22 Dear money in America (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,382

RESERVA SINGUITA DI COLOR DE C

Breath-taking Indian religious

(3)

(5).

practice (7).

ducks (8).

correction (11).

Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun & Mon (ends April 28). Jim Woods & James Holland, Watercolours, Donald Bowen Drawings, and Counie Brazier, engraved glass, Europa Gallery, Central Library, St Nicholas Way, Satton, Surrey, Tues to Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun & Mon (ends March 31).

(ends March 31).
Watercolours by J. M. W. Turner,
Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington
Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to
4.50, Sun 2.15 to 4.50 (ends May

Channel 4
Treasure Hunt, 3.20m
Brookside (Wed), 2.95m
Cheers, 2.90m,
Brookside (Tue), 2.45m
The Lady is a Trismp, 1.90m
The Deven Patrol, 1.75m
Soep, 1.95m
Betwiched, 1.90m
Se Gerstemen Jim, 1.60m
St Esswhere, 1.95m

Talks, lectures

Parliament today

mens (2.30): Debete on PAC reports.
Lords (2.30): Telecommunications

Wednesday: Riverside Pubs, Prisons & Hidden Paths, meet St. Pant's Underground, 7.30. Legal London including a visit to the Old Bailey, Inns of Court, Royal Courts of Justice, etc. meet St. Pant's Underground, 2. Legal and illegal London – luns of Court, meet

National top ten television programmes in the R'Il Be Airight On The Night, LWT, 16.50m Coronation Street (Wed), Granada,

Only one lane in use at Lindrick golf course between Sheffield and Worksop, South Yorkshire. 'A69: North of Denton Square, Newcastle, Tyne and Wear. Reconstruction in westbound lane Scotland: M9: Contrallow between junction 9 (M80) and A811 over bridge (south of Stirling). M8: Westbound closures between junctions 15 (Townshead) and 18 One lane and temporary lights between Newhouse (A73) and Holytown, Lanarkshire.

Information supplied by AA

Births: Ovid, (Sulmona, Italy), 43 BC, Jean-Antoine Hondon, sculptor, Versailles, 1741; Henrik Ibsen, Skien, Norway, 1828; Sergey Rachmaninov (new style April 1), Semyonovo, 1873. Deaths: Henry IV, reigned 1399-1413, London, 1413; Sir Issac. Newton, (new style 31st), London, 1727; Lajos Kossuth, Hungarian nationalist. Turin, 1894; George Nathaniel Carzon, 1894; George Nathaniel Carzon, 1st Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, Viceroy of India, 1898-1905, London, 1925; Ferdinand Roch,

The papers

hrough black-populated districts when the clear purpose is to stir up violence. It adds. "This is a dispute involving the Government It follows the appointment of Mr Ian Macgregor with his instructions to cut the cost of coal mining. That

is in. What confusion and doubt and anger have Arthur Scargill and his National Executive brought into the

developing, most places dry but chance of an isolated shower, wintry on hills; wind variable, mainly E, light or moderate; mex temp 7C or 8C (45F or

max tamp 6C or 7C (43F to 45F).

N Walea, NW England, Lake District:
Sunny intervals developing. Most places
dry but chance of an isolated shower,
wintry on hills; wind variable, light; max
temp 6C or 7C (43F to 45F).
Isle of Man, SW Scotland, central
Highlands, Argyli, Northern Ireland:
Mainly dry, many tog patches clearing,
sunny intervals, becoming rather cloudy
later, wind mainly S moderate, locally
tresh; max temp 7C to 8C (45F to 46F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Firth: Mainly dry,
tog patches clearing, sunny intervals,
vind S light or moderate; max temp 7C
to 8C (45F to 46F).
NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy, some brighter intervals,
rain in places; wind S fresh, locally
strong; max temp 7C to 8C (45F to 46F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday;
Outbreaks of rain or sleet, snow on hills,
spreading from NW, followed by brighter
showery weather; generally.

showery weather; generally.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea; Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind light or moderate, locally fresh; Sea mainly smooth or slight.

St George's Channel: Wind variable light: Sea smooth.

Sun rises: 6.03 am

London 6.44 pm to 5.31 am Bristol 6.54 pm to 5.41 am Editologia 6.57 pm to 5.42 am Manchaster 6.55 pm to 5.38 am Panzance 7.05 pm to 5.53 am Yesterday

Highest and lowest